Baker to solve teachers' pay dispute by law

appointed by the Secretary of State and take evidence from

the unions and employers. It

would then give advice which

Mr Baker would discuss with

the two sides before coming to a decision and laying it before

The present Burnham sys-tem effectively binds the Sec-

retary of State to accepting its

alone once a deal has been

the final word over settle-ments would lie with him and

would be enacted in the form

of recommendations to the

between the teachers and their

local anthority employers, en-

shrined in the Acas document

statutory instruments.

impose a settlement.

es announcing.

But, it was later made clear.

struck.

retary of State for Education and Science; will today pub-lish a Bill giving him sweeping powers to determine teachers pay and conditions of service. It will consist of only seven clauses and will be rushed through Parliament with the aim of its receiving Royal

Assent by February.

If the present dispute has not been resolved then by agreement, as Mr Baker hopes, the new legislation will be used to impose a settlement retrospectively.

Ministers were saying last night that they recognized they were taking a gamble. But they judge that the political kudos of being seen to act decisively to break a logjam will outweigh any damage the unions can inflict by disrupt-

ing classes.
Mr Baker's announcement came in a statement to MPs calculated to avoid inflaming passions over the current imasse over staff-room pay and

He said the Bill would repeal the Remnneration of Teachers Act 1965 and replace the Burnham pay bargaining machinery with an interim advisory committee to guide him on all aspects of salaries

Tomorrow

A clown like Alex



Alex Higgins, snooker's wayward superstar, teeters on the edge of a life ban. What makes him tick? And what makes him go cuckoo? gets to the heart of a flawed genius

Portfolio —Gold—

 The Times Portfolio Gold competition was cancelled yesterday because of some incorrect Stock Exchange prices supplied to newspapers throughout

the country. Today's competition prize will therefore be £8,000, double the usual daily amount.

 Portfolio list, page 25; how to play, information service, 20.

TIMES BUSINESS Khoo resigns

Tan Sri Khon Teck Puat, the Singapore businessman whose family is involved in problems with the National Bank of Brunei, yesterday resigned as director of Standard Char-

TIMES SPORT Higgins back

Alex Higgins was given a rousing welcome when he returned to action in the Tennents UK professional spooker championship at Preston two days after an incident in which he allegedly assaulted an official Page 36

Howe decision The Football Association has rejected a request by Bobby Robson, the England manager, in appoint Don Howe as his full-time assistant Page 36

Home News 2-7 Law Report
Overstas 8-10 Leaders
Appts 19,22 Letters
Arts 12,13 Motoring
Births, deaths,
Darkisment Theatres, etc 12 TV & Radio 35 Weather 26

Labour's secret war on 'loony right' By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter Labour is secretly preparing a new year counter-offensive to the Government's attacks on "loony-left" councils. It

will seek to expose unsavoury business, financial and political activities within the stood to be involved. Conservative Party.
The Shadow Cabinet endorsed the plan at a meeting earlier this month, and key frontbench spokesmen have since been advised to start

gathering and collatiog Mr Robin Cook, a trade and industry spokesman, is be-lieved to be concentrating on maladministration on local the City, Mr Jack Straw, an authorities.

Tory-run local authorities and Mr George Foulkes, a foreign affairs spokesman, on right-wing organizations like the now-defunct Federation of Conservative Students. Mr Gerald Kaufman, the Shadow. Home Secretary, is also under-

Sources stressed yesterday that attacks on the personal lives of Conservative Party members had been ruled out, but oot disclosure of their business or political connections or financial interests. Labour believes it can find

lapsed with debts of oearly £40 million following the Johnson Matthey banking scandal, are also being closely

studied.

disbanded, but its more extreme members are still around, and attention will be paid to the backgrounds of MPs' research assistants. Also likely to be investigated are some of the more.

The FCS may have been

shadowy groups loosely linked to the party. It is believed that two recent Granada Television World In Action programmes concern-ing the Anglo-Asian business-man Mr Abdul Shamji, whose huge business empire col-

Mrs Thatcher herself was cited as having visited Mr Shamji's house for a Conservative fund-raising dinner and having written a letter praising his achievements, while Mr Norman Tebbit was named as a friend. Mr Andrew Rowe, a Conservative MP, became "a paid consultant for Mr Shamji, promoting his interests with Government

departments", whilst Mr Mi-chael Grylls, another Tory MP, "lent his support to Shamii in his dealines with a government department."

generous contributor to Tory

Thatcher firm

in face of spy case grilling

 The Australian judge, Mr
Justice Powell, made clear he • The judge in the Australian court case ordered Britain to hand over secret documents bout MI5 (Page 10)

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent The Government ran into deeper trouble over the spy book affair yesterday as the Prime Minister faced a sus-

tained grilling in the Com-

mons over the role of the Attorney-General, Sir Michael

Havers, and in Sydney the

judge in the court case ordered

Britain to hand over secret documents about MI5. With a growing number of Conservative MPs wishing that the Government would drop the case, in which it is trying to stop publication of the Peter Wright memoirs, Mrs Thatcher had perhaps her most uncomfortable Com-mons session since the Westland affair as she refused, for security reasons, to answer questions.

She was provoked into an ingry defence of the Attorney-General, the main target of the Opposition's intensified attack and at one point challenged the Opposition Leader. Mr Kinnock, to table a motion

Meanwhile it was announced that the Commons would debate the security services next Wednesday.

The Government had earlier been embarrassed by Mr Justice Powell's criticism that the conduct of the case could cause grave injustice and that appeared as though the Government was oot prepared to accept any decisioo that was oot in its favour.

In the Commons Mr Kinnock repeatedly asked the Prime Minister whether the decision not to impede the publication in 1981 of Chapconcerned about his future man Pincher's book on MI5. on which Mr Wright collabo-Mr Reagan also telephoned frs Peggy Say, the sister of rated, and the decision to send Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, to Austra- Hollis".

murder of a schoolgirl in

The man was charged with murdering a girl aged 15 at Horsley, Surrey, on April 17 this year; the rape of a girl aged

was losing patience with the British Government (Page 10) lia to try to suppress Mr Wright's book, had both been

Rothschild (Page 2)

taken personally by the Attorney-General. Using the formula she has employed before Mrs Thatcher said it would be inappropriate to comment on matters concerning the Wright case and she would not comment on security matters.

But loudly cheered on by his backbenchers Mr Kinnock said that questions about de-cisions and responsibilities inside the Government had no implications for national security. "Will you give a straight answer to a straight ques-tion?" he asked. "Did the Attorney-General take either or both of those decisons personally? Has the Attorney-General been a fool or a fall

Judge loses patience 10

Amid uproar Mrs Thatcher dismissed the question as totally unworthy" and, when Mr Kinnock persisted, said that such decisions were de-cisions of the Government because "the Government is indivisible".

With the Opposition benches in full cry the Prime Minister refused to answer a Labour MP who asked whether in 1980 or 1981 she had discussed the cootents of Mr Wright's book with Lord Rothschild.

The concern on the Tory side was reflected by Mr. Jonathan Aitken, MP for Thanet South, who said in view of the difficulties being encountered by the judge's ruings in Australia she should consider a moratorium "on all legal activities referring to historic matters concerned

Girl's murder remand

By a Staff Reporter

Surrey earlier this year and three rapes was remanded until Monday by Guildford magistrates yesterday.

A man accused of the rape of a girl aged 14 on October 21. Journalists were warned by

the court clerk not to identify the victims. No details were given in the charges read out apart from ages, dates and offences. The man charged vesterday

was arrested last Sunday by Surrey detectives. A second man was arrested on Tuesday and freed yesterday without

thought Mr Reagan had Continued on page 20, col 1 prosecution US Salt2 breach enrages Kremlin

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The Kremlin said yesterday that the Soviet Defence Ministry was now reviewing con-crete measures to be taken in response to the US breach of the umatified Salt-2 treaty.

The warning that the Soviet Union would itself abandon the restraints imposed by the 1979 treaty in direct response to the American move was accompanied by an angry announcement that Wash-ington's decision would have negative repercussions on the disarmament talks due to resume in Geneva next week. The swift Soviet re-action, announced at a special news conference called here by

the statement in the US that the 131st B-52 bomber equipped with cruise missiles will be despatched today for

Kremlin spokesman, said that if the US move went ahead "the Soviet Union will con-sider itself free of the corresponding committments to the treaty and will take the necessary practical measures not to allow the undermining of the military-strategic par-ity". Mr Pyadyshev stressed that the Soviet side would not have to hurry with its reaction, because the immediate threat to its security was not "fatal", but he added: The refusal of the Reagan Administration to abide by the Salt-2 treaty cannot but influence most negatively the at-mosphere in which Soviet-American contacts take place

in the sphere of arms and forces reductions." Questioned by The Times about the concrete steps in terms of new military hard-ware that the Soviet Union would be introducing the Continued on page 20, cal 1

Shake-up of rates starts in Scotland

By Robin Oakley

The long-awaited shake-up of Britain's rating system, first promised by the Conservatives in 1974, began yes-terday with the publication of a bill to reform the system in Scotland.

Domestic rates will be phased out there fromApril 1989 to be replaced by a system of community charges paid by all adults. Had the system operated this year the charge would have been between £150 and £260 per

person. The new system, page 2



And don't forget our 1986/7 catalogue

has a £5 voucher which you can use until Christmas Eve when spending

neer's astic'

'n mechanical en-nt the £8,000 he esterday tn 2000

ate my gramose my donation hall appeal and d, of Allestree,

ged 51, who has io Gold since it Times, said that elieve his luck. is fantastic. It is d cards can be ending a stam-envelope to:



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e who have ier breathing s disorders, o are allergic can suffer ill king beers in have been duce a foarny irity, or to

re than 40 heart attacks ers used coin beer to sing head,

uple ea! man couple

last July for

eking reducences. Lord Lane, e, will precations by nja Schulze, or leave to e sentences Justice Mithe Central







x storage bly shows ce Heater cate of '5/75.

372" high 31:2" high

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 28 1986

Rothschild stays silent on book involvement

Lord Rothschild, pictured yesterday, still refused to talk about suggestions that he m minded publication of a spy book. Details, page 2. Photograph by John Gray

North Sea | Key figure 'shreds'

The repercussions of the

Iranian arms scandal contin-

ned to grow yesterday, with

only a brief respite for Thanksgiving. The Justice Department called in the Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation

amid reports that a key figure

had shredded documents that

might have implicated top

Administration officials.

The Les-Angeles Times reported that Colonel Oliver North, the dismissed military

advisor at the National Sec-

number of documents from

NSC files last weekend, either

before or after being inter-

viewed by Mr Edwin Meese,

It was reported that Colonel

North entered his "secure

office" next to the White

House and shredded the docu-

ments at least 36 hours before

White House security officials

were sent to change the

combinations on the locks to

The FBI has been brought

in to investigate this and other

aspects of the scandal. Its findings could lead to the

coovening of a grand jury to look at evidence for criminal

the Attorney-General.

the office and safe.

arms documents

From Michael Biavon, Washington

Colonel North is reported to

be depressed and extremely

angry at the way he has been

treated. His friends said he

was not officially informed of

his sacking until President Reagan announced it during a

televised press conference. Mr

Reagan then telephoned him

and thanked him for his past

service to the Administration.

The colonel is said to be

Terry Anderson, one of the

bostages in Beirut, telling her

that Administration officials

would continue "to do every-

thing they can" to free her brother.

destroyed evidence has fur-

ther heightened comparisons

with Watergate. Sceptical

congressmen and media com-

mentators are again asking the

famous Watergate question: What did the President know,

The results of an ABC

Television poll released on

and when did he know it?

The latest twist over the

without a military pension.

bour education spokesman, began a lengthy bout of questioning by welcoming fact that despite press reports ing by welcoming the there was no mention of But he later wrung fromMr Baker the admission that the new Bill would give him such

Mr Giles Radice, the La-

Mr Baker repeated his view there is a "huge gap" between his proposals and those in the Acas document.
The latter would exceed his

£600 million cost ceiling over 15 months by £85 million and it did not offer a "sensible" career structure rewarding good classroom teaching and

Commons in the form of extra responsibility. He said be wanted 140,000 "incentive posts" in the 400,000-member profession. In a interview on BBC Radio 4, Mr Baker confirmed be would have power to Currently, there were 105,000 and the Acas proposals would cut that to 80,000. This was a Mr Baker's conciliatory line in which he spoke of "some useful progress" in the talks fundamental point of

Mr Radice urged Mr Baker to accept the Acas deal. Classroom peace would be better agreed by a majority on both secured by embracing a settlesides last Friday, largely over-shadowed the full import of ment that is supported by two thirds of the profession, he the fundamental change he Mr Baker, pressed at a press

He carefully avoided any conference on how long be reference to imposing a settlewas prepared to wait for the employers and the unions, said: "I would have thought ment in the current dispute. though be did emphasize he about the early part of next year." (our Education Rewas not willing to allow the. present "highly unsatisfactory porter writes) He emphasized that the philosophical differences on

situatioo to continue" for the sake of the nation's children. Asked by Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, Social Demo-crat MP for Stockton South, the structure of the teaching profession were "very substantial", but reiterated whether he was going to continue exhort a change of that he was prepared to listen mind, negotiate a settlement to further ideas from Mr John or impose one, he said: "We Pearman, the employers' lead-

shall have to wait to see what : er Soviet doctors to join Aids research

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

British and Soviet doctors doctors in both countries, as are to collaborate on research into the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (Aids) and other public health issues m a return to "medical detente" between the two

countries. Soviet virologists will work with British specialists on studies of Aids after talks in London this week between a delegation of Russian doctors and the Department of Health

and Social Security. The inclusion of Aids research on the agenda suggests that Soviet health authorities are more concerned about the impact of the disease in Russia than recent official statements

The meetings mark the end of Britain's suspension four years ago of formal medical collaboration with the Soviet Union after the invasion of Afghanistan and the sup-pression of the Solidarity

movement in Poland. Since the suspension of the agreement, signed in 1975 to develop and widen co-operation on important problems of

The Trust, through its fund-

raising arm Inner City Aid, based on Bob Geldor's Band

dents have taken place The moves come after For-

newed "cost-effective" cooperation. Increased collaboration in cardiology, ophthalmology, accident and emergency medical care and

seven came from Africa.

oncology, as well as Aids research, is likely to be officially agreed today. serious threat in their country. Professor Viktor Zhdanov,

well as politicians, health of-ficials and groups such as the UK-USSR Medical Exchange Programme, have been striving for its revival.
Unofficial visits by parties
of doctors and medical stu-

eign Office approval of re-

Soviet authorities have frequently denied that Aids is a director of the Ivanovski Institute of Virology, told a conference on Aids in Paris last June that only 12 cases had been identified of which • Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, will discuss the Aids epidemic with the World Health Organization in Ge-

The operation was being monitored by coastguards in ORKNEY Pipeline Piper Area of Jacan SCOTLAND

oil slick

discovered

standby last night as three

oilfields were shut down after

an oil slick, five miles long,

was spotted in the North Sea.
It was feared that the oil was

coming from a leak in the 130-

mile submarine pipeline

which runs to the Occidental

terminal on the Orkney Island

The terminal, which was

opened 10 years ago, has handled more than a billion

barrels of oil - nearly 15 per

cent of Britain's North Sea

production was stopped at all three platforms which serve

the terminal - Piper, Clay-

Last night the diving sup-port ship Deep Water I was on

its way to the area, about 100

miles east of the Scottish

mainland, to try to locate the

The oil slick was first spot-

ted by fishermen who reported

it to Pentland Coastguards at

An Occidental spokesman

said there was "evidence of oil

in an area roughly five miles

by two miles in the vicinity of

The spokesman said that

depressurising of the pipeline had continued all day in an

attempt to locate the source of

however.

of Flotta.

output. Yesterday,

more and Tartan.

Kirkwall

our pipeline".

medicine and public health", neva today. **Prince launches Inner City Trust**

The Prince of Wales yes-terday lent his wholehearted millions of pounds to fund housing schemes.

The intention is to provide support to community architecture as he launched the Inner City Trust (Christopher Warman writes). It is an organization set up to fund self-help community projects in deprived inner-city

money to grass roots organiza-tions, to fund projects from the "bottom up", from among the local people, rather than use the "top down" approach. The prince told the Building Communities conference at the Astoria Theatre, in London, the first international conference on community Aid, and using staff from that architecture, planning and de-campaign, aims to raise tens of sign, that he supported the

building because he believed that every individual had a contribution to make. "I'm here because frankly, what is known as the community architecture approach makes a great deal of sense to me In the last year or two, however, Prince Charles has visited several community

the Foreign Ministry, followed schemes, including one in Stirling described in The

operations at a Texas air base, topping the ceiling of 1,320 for missile warheads and cruisecarrying bombers laid down in

Mr Shamji was also a

Appraisal scheme gets under way

Six local education authorities have been named by the Government to take part in a pilot project for appraising the performance of teachers.

Of the 18 that applied earlier in the year, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, has invited Croydon, Cumbria, Newcastle, Salford, Somerset and Suffolk to take part in a scheme which will be funded through education support grants and which is expected to

get under way in January. Teachers have agreed in principle, after years of opposition to job assessment, to an appraisal scheme.

US Chinook ruling

A court order against the American Boeing Corporation has been won by lawyers seeking £14 million damages for the widow of one of the 45 Shetland helicopter crash victims, Mrs Sharon Jennings of Eston, Cleveland.

Mr Paddy McCarthy, a Teesside solicitor, said yesterday that a US court has barred Boeing from making further tests on the gearbox of the crashed Chinook without experts representing his client being present. Mrs Jennings, aged 24, gave birth to a girl on November 15, nine day after the death of her husband, Paul, aged 26.

Rival to Labour

The Labour Party would lose a third of its support in the mining constituency of Mansfield if the Union of Democratic Mineworkers put up a rival candidate at the next General Election. an opinion poll has shown.

The poll, carried out for Television, indicated that support for Labour would fall from 39.4 per cent, now, to only 26.3 per cent if the UDM carried out its threat to sponsor its own candidate.

Car chase

Deborah Leat, aged 20, who lived with her father at Canham, Bristol.crashed into a tree on a bend on Speedwell Road, Bristol. aged 19, received a dis-

The car they were following was later found abandoned.

Secrets charge

A journalist accused of ffence under the Official Secrets Act was yesterday committed for trial at Croydon Crown Court by Croydon magistrates. Mr John Lee, aged 40, 2

reporter on the Cropdon Post, is accused of receiving a secret document, knowi or having reasocable was communciated to him in contravention of section II of the Act.Mr Lee, of St Peter's Street, Croydon,

death

A policewoman died yesterday after the car she was driving crashed while she was chasing a private motorist "on a hanch." Women Police Constable

PC Richard Cadden, located shoulder and minor



BR sues News group

British Rail yesterday served a writ on News International, alleging that the company had cost it business worth £30 million through breach of contract. The writ claims that until a four-year contract for the distribution of its newspapers, including *The Times*, was alkegedly broken in January, News International accounted for one-third of its business in that area of operations.

The National Union of Railwaymen, which supports former employees of News International, has claimed its members would refuse to handle the newspapers.

Drop McGoldrick case, says Kinnock

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

Mr Neil Kinnock and other members of the Shadow Cabinet yesterday criticized Brent council over its decision to proceed with a disciplinary hearing against Miss Maureen McGoldrick, and made a last appeal for the issue to be

In a statement Dr John Cunningham, the shadow environment secretary, said he very much regretted the move and added: "No positive purpose can be served by

mistress of Sudbury Infants School in North London, was suspended from her job last would go ahead and would July after allegedly telling a also investigate the behaviour

The Government took the

first step yesterday towards

the abolition of domestic rates

in Britain, with the publica-tion of a Bill to substitute the

payment of a community charge of between £150 and £260, by everyone over 18, in

The Cabinet is pledged to

extend the new system to England and Wales if the

Conservatives win the next

The Bill provides for the

phasing out of domestic rates

over three years, beginning in

1989-90, for the two million

ratepayers in Scotland.The

new community charge will theo start to be paid by about 3.85 millioo adults.

The Government calculates

that about half those affected

will be worse off and half will

The less well-off will be

protected with rebates, the

level of which is yet to be

determined. But even those oo

benefits will have to pay a

porportion of the community

For premises in multiple

occupation thelandlord will

pay a multiple community

charge and a standard

community charge will be payable by second home

Students will be expected to

pay the community charge at

their term time address and

the grant system will be ad-

justed to assist with the extra

be better off.

Scotland.

First steps

towards the

abolition of

domestic rate

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

council official she did not want any more black teachers oo her staff.

An original disciplinary hearing against her was stopped by the High Court, which ruled that the council had no right to stage its own investigation after the teacher had been cleared by the school

This resulted in

McGoldrick, aged 36, being reinstated three weeks ago. But the High Court ruling was overturned by the Court of Appeal, although Sir John Donaldson, the Master of the Rolls, said he hoped the Miss McGoldrick, head- authority would not proceed with the disciplinary hearing. Even so, the council said it

A register of all the adults in Scotland will be established

and kept up to date by the

community charges registra-tion officer, who will be the

same person as the electoral

registration officer. But the

two registers will be separate.

Foreigners who cannot vote

will have to pay the new

Eighteen-year-olds who are still at school, and in respect of

whom child benefit is still

payable, will be entitled to

vote but will not be required

to pay the community charge.

stress that the new charge is

oot a poll tax in the sense that

there will be oo direct connec-

tioo between paying the charge and having the vote.

The Government will take

control of con-domestic rates,

freezing these and pegging future increases to the infla-

Work has begue to harmonise the valuation sys-

tems oorth and south of the

border to pave the way for the

nationwide introduction of a

uniform business rate, deter-

mined by the Government

and redistributed to local

authorities according to their

Official estimates say that if

the new system had operated

for 1986-87 charges would

have ranged from about £150

to about £260, depending on

populations.

The Government is keen to

community charge

of governors and parents at time the documents which formed the basis of the case That move was attacked

yesterday by former head-master Mr Harry Greenway, Conservative MP for Ealing North, as "a breathtaking act of savage vengeance". He challenged the Labour Party leadership to step in and stop this "blatant and brutish injustice".

• The National Union of Teachers announced yesterday that it would make a decision "within the next few days" on the question of further legal action in the case of Miss McGoldrick (Our Education Reporter writes). Mr Fred Jarvis, the general

secretary of the NUT, and Mr Graham Clayton, the union's solicitor, issued for the first

being considered by the council's disciplinary sub-

Mrs McGoldrick said yesterday that she had not been surprised by the subcommittee's decision to continue with disciplinary action. "I did not make the statement I am alleged to have done," she said.

• Her Majesty's Inspectorate has issued a damning report on a college of further education in Brent, which criticizes its poor management, "drab and dirty" classrooms, and obsolete specialist

Kilbum Polytechnic established in 1934.

The overall student atten-dance record was described as "poor" and the report takes many of the 160 staff to task for not giving sufficient thought to the choice of teaching methods, although those who teach for the prenursing and social care certificates were singled out for

A copy of the report is available from the Publica-tions Despatch Centre, Department of Education and Science, Honeypot Lane, Stanmore, Middlesex HA7

A Brent council spokesman

said the report concerned the situation at the polytechnic 12 months ago and since then a new principal and vice-principal had been appointed.



Bank staff stop Mr O'Neill photographing Lord Rothschild (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater)

Rothschild staff in scuffle

A photographer was injured and his camera smashed yesterday as he was attempting to photograph Lord Rothschild. Mr David O'Neill, a staff photographer working for The Mail on Sunday, was set upon by several employees of N M Rothschild and Co as Lord Rothschild arrived at the office. He is at the centre of the

controversy about Mr Peter Wright's involvement with Mr Chapman Pincher's book, Their Trade is Treachery. Lord Rothschild had left his home in St James's Place by chanffenr-driven car yesterday morning, and Miss Ros Drinkto about £260, depending on the area in which people live. The Times photographed him there. She then followed the

car, riding on the pillion of a The car did a U-turn in The

Magazines

seized in

porn alert

By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter

One of Britain's largest

police operations against

pornography was launched

yesterday wheo Scotland Yard s Obscene Publications

Branch seized four lorry-loads

of magazines and video cas-

settes from a warehouse in

Thirty-four forces through

out the rest of Britain had been alerted by the police to retail outlets in their areas supplied with material from

After the police moved in

oo the warehouse other forces

began their own operations

against the outlets and also

During the day forces car-

ried out their own raids on

shops in Chatham, Margate,

Folkestone, Oxford, Reading

The action was code-named

zed nearly 300,000 maga-

On St. Valentine's Day the

police carried out another raid

magazines worth more than

Last week magistrates or-dered the material should be

returned because less than half

of the batch of material shown

to the court was considered

By Martin Fletcher

Political Reporter

The plight of the female dog whelk or marine snail is to be

raised in the Commons today.

Mr Anthony Steen, Conser-

vative MP for South Hams, is

to table a written question

alerting ministers to the fact that all along the coast of the South-west these creatures are

He will cite the latest edition

of Journal of the Marine Biological Association in which two marine biologisty from Plymouth, Dr Peter

Gibbs and Dr Geoffrey Bryan,

claim that this mutation is the

growing male sex organs.

Operation Wairus and police

zines from the warehouse

seized material.

end other towns.

Stratford, east London.

Mall, and appeared to ignore a red light on the embankment.
Once outside the N M Rothschild headquarters Lord Rothschild got out. Mr O'Neill, who was by the bank entrance, was kept away.

Miss Drinkwater said that several people tried to grab her as her motor-cycle turned into the private road outside the bank doors. "They also tried to stop me taking pictures of David being manhandled."

Mr O'Neill's hands were cut n the scuffle and his Nikon camera and fl.8 lens worth £1,300 were smashed beyond repair. Mr Stewart Steven, editor of The Mail on Sunday, said afterwards: "I have never seen a camera so comprehen-

have taken photographers," a reference to the fact that Sir Robert Armstrong apologized after swing-ing a briefcase at a photo-grapher when leaving Heath-row Airport to give evidence in

A spokesman for N M Rothschild, who had himself been outside the bank when Lord Rothschild arrived, said: to make. All of us outside the bank were regular staff employees. There is no chance of you speaking to Lord Rothschild. You are asking impertinent questions."

Mr Steven said he had made a formal complaint about the incident to the police, and a

Mr Steven said: "It is on Sunday said that the news-ing episode everybody seems about the affair.

Defence blueprint on

rapid-response forces By Peter Davenport, Defence Correspondent

ture rapid strategic deployment of British Armed Forces outside the Nato area is to be prepared for defence chiefs. It will be drawn up from the experiences in the joint UK-Omani military exercise, now

coming to a close, which has been testing operational concepts developed from the

Falklands campaign.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter
Harding, Commander-inChief Strike Command and
director of Exercise Saif Sareea (Swift Sword) said yesterday that the report should be ready by February. He said that the rapid

deployment capability of the Armed Forces was signifi-cantly better today than it was five years ago. And an ongoing programme of improvements in the RAF's air-to-air refuelling capacity would produce further enhancements in the ability to move a powerful force, thousands of miles at

very short ootice. After the Falklands cam-paign the chiefs of staff de-cided that future out-of-area operations would be run by a joint force headquarters to eliminate the problems of cooperation between the three services experienced in the

task run by a joint force competitive.

According to the scientists.

the existence of the dog whelk,

ened in the heavily polluted

"egg-bound".

The revelation gives Mr
Steen fresh ammunition to

continue his long-running campaign to have TBT paint banned. He claims that it has

already killed the oyster and

scallop industries on Devon's

south coast, destroying jobs

direct effect of the toxic He points out that the Tributyl Tia (TBT) anti-foul- French banned TBT paint in

A major report which will headquarters, who could provide the blueprint for fu-British nationals from hostile territory to providing military assistance to a friendly, non-Nato country, are drawn from 5 Airbourne Brigades and 3 Commando Royal Marines.

Royal Navy and RAF forces are allocated as required depending oo the circum-stances of the operation. Although 90 per cent of Britain's military commitment is to the deterrent strategy of Nato, troops have been involved in 83 separate opera-tions out of area since the end of the Second World War. Further such deployments are considered more likely in the

action and there is a commitment to continually opgrading One major improvement is the air-to-air refuelling and air transport capacity of the RAF. Although only a quarter of 5 Airborne Brigade were air-lifted into the Oman exercise

future than any major Nato

over a period of days, Sir Peter said that in war they could have been taken in with all their equipment within 36 • Royal Ordnance, the defence manufacturing com-

pany, announced yesterday that the 2,000 workforce at its Blackburn factory is being reduced by 270 to enable it to The forces assigned to any remain internationally

Snails in biological foul-up

copper-based anti-fouling In Britain, from January 1 next the TBT content of the copolymer content must be reduced from 7.5 per cent to

organs are growing over the female opening and the creatures are effectively becoming Department Since last January the Department of the Environment has also been monitoring the results of earlier legisla-tion restricting the use.

"The damage to marine life is devastating, but unfortunately, because of the pressure of paint manufacturers and yatchsmen, we are stack with a reduction that is not going to make the slightest difference,"

'Wanted' man flies back to **Belfast**

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An Ulster man wanted by the US authorities for allered gun-running to Syria, itan and other prohibited countries and for whose arrest a warrant was issued by a Washington DC court on Wednesday, flew hack into Belfast's Aldergrove Airport vesterday afternoon after a meeting with peers at the House of Lords.

Mr Thomas O'Brien, aged 45, a unionist activist and chairman of the Bangor branch of the small, hardline Progressive Unionist Party, said he would consult lawyers about the "bizarre" allega-tions being made against him by the US authorities.

Applying for an arrest war-rant on Wednesday a US customs representative told a Washington court that Mr O'Brien was wanted together with two Americans and an rman named as Mr Eric Magee for conspiring to supply arms, animumition and high tech navigation systems to several countries to which such exports are banned, in contravention of the US Arms

Export Control Act. The four were alleged to have had contacts with undercover Castoms investigators between last March and this month. Mr O'Brien was being sought and was thought to be in the United States, the court is reported to have been told.

Mr O'Brien flew openly into Aldergrove airport yesterday, unimpeded either at Heathrow or on arrival and professed himself to be mys-

tified by the charges being made against him.
"I have not been out of Great Britain in the last quarter. I was in London on business, with a group of other people to meet some lords at the House of Lords. I met them but I cut the visit short — I was supposed to stay for further meetings this evening. I've returned home to find out what is going on. I'm not in hiding from anyone."

He has been a member of the Progressive Unionist Party for more than four years and chairs his local branch in Bangor, where he is unemployed and lives with his wife and two children. Last year he stood, unsuccessfully. in the local authority elections, polling only 267 firstreference votes.

The RUC would not comment on whether Mr O'Brien was known to them, but they said an extradition request

Anti-pact campaign in chaos

paien of opposition to the Anglo-Irish agreement was in chaos yesterday.

Hopes of bringing about the collapse of local government were stymied in a revolt by Official Unionists who re-fused to vacate their council scats — leaving the future of Mr James Molyneaux, the party leader, who called for the resignations, dangerously exposed

Now, rival Democratic Unionist Party hardliners, infirriated by the rebellion, are likely to push for an all-out public civil disobedience camraign to revive the intensity of Mr Molypeaux's position as

leader of the province's largest political party did not appear under any immediate threat. But the split within his ranks will make it increasingly difficult for him to keep pace with the anti-agreement campaign being forced by senior officials in the Rev Ian Paisley's DUP. The two leaders met yesterday to discuss their next move. But the uneasy alliance between the two parties who opposition is as close as it has ever been to breaking up.
The Official Unionists

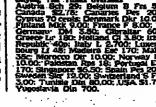
voted 82-44 against vacating the seats. They feared the mainly Roman Catholic SDLP and Sinn Fein would take over most of Ulster's 26 district councils, many of which are continuing to adjourn all business. But the emphatic rejection

of Mr Molyneaux's resignation call, at a special meeting in Belfast, was a setback to the party leader's authority. He said: "I am absolutely

and no matter what kind of forces are mounted against me, to carry through that policy in conjunction with all other pro-union people who will not tolerate consent to the

"As far as my positioo is concerned, I was elected by the 800 members of the Ulster Unionist Council seven years

They are the only people who can decide to remove me. If they say it is time to go I will go quietly, but not until then and not at the behest of any element within the party other



-WALLACE HEATON-

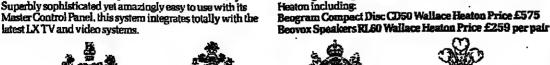
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<u>HOME NEWS</u>

PC Olds took massive overdose of drugs and drink before he died

Police Constable Philip the waist down by a robber's bullet six years ago, died of a huge overdose of drugs and alcohol after an argument with his girl friend, an inquest at Hornsey in north London was told yesterday.
On the sheet of the bed

On the sheet of the bed where he spent his last night on October 1, he had scribbled "Sorry Vessa" in red ink but no other message was found. He had tried to get a telephone message to Police Sergeant Vanessa: Perkins, who had nursed him through who had nursed him through his ordeal and whom he

intended to marry.

But she had left the bungalow in Pinner, Middlesex, where he lived, intending to

return the next day.

Recording an open verdict,

Mr Bernard Pearl, assistant deputy coroner for north London, said it was "a tragedy that a man of that sort should have been reduced by injury to a state where he could drink so much alcohol that he did not know how many fingers were two and how many tablets were four".

PC Olds, aged 34, had been a hero and a proud serving member of the Metropolitan police force, he added. Mr Pearl read a statement

from Miss Perkins, aged 30, saying that the couple were planning happily for their future on the night of his death. But an argument had blown up and she had left him 'moset and angry".

She added: "He was a man of sudden moods, up one minute and down the next. He had discussed suicide with me

professional misconduct.

June 1985 were case notes.

relating to the patient - Mr George Waterson, a wealthy

Mr Waterson, aged 49, a married man with four children of Altrincham, Cheshire, has complained to the GMC about Dr Jaffe's five-year

course of treatment for which

he was charged up to £60,000. Yesterday Dr Jaffe, aged 61,

an associate member of the

Royal College of Psychiatrists,

told the hearing that when the break-in at his consulting

rooms in Manchester was

reported to police he did not

notice Mr Waterson's file was

But a "frightening" incident

happened which made him

look for it on September 8,



ber of drugs he was taking. We had arguments about this and three months before his death we decided on a trial

Miss Perkins was unable to attend the inquest because she was recuperating from a minor operation. She said PC Olds had stopped drinking and they had decided to get back together again. "We were happy and planning our future

Dr Rufus Crompton, a consultant pathologist from St George's Hospital, Tooting, said that a post-morten examination on PC Olds had shown a very high level of alcohol in his blood and that some of the alcohol had been consumed within 30 minutes

of his death. There were also four drugs in his stomach, a tranquillizer, an anti-histamine, a potent painkiller and a sleeping pill. The cause of death was

had discussed suicide with me on several occasions.

"He would drink rather heavily, disregarding the num-

case notes were stolen in head-on

Dr Jaffe is now accused of

administering undisclosed drugs which adversely affected

Mr Waterson's capacity to fulfil his domestic and busi-

ness responsibilities; dis-

regarding requests from Mrs Ann Waterson, a trained nurse, to refer her husband to

hospital; failing to provide details of the treatment he had

given to a consultant psychi-

atrist who requested them;

and abusing his professional

position by signing an untrue character reference.

Stephen Ledger, his own accountant, had been taken on

by Mr Waterson's cycle busi-

ness, but that he had not

The hearing continues.

introduced them.

Dr Jaffe confirmed that Mr

By Michael Horsnell

stolen in a burglary at the saw Mr Waterson and others

private consulting rooms of taking photographs outside Dr Joseph Jaffe only weeks his surgery. By then Dr Jaffe, a

before he was charged with former mayor of Salford, had

professional misconduct.

This was disclosed yesterday at a General Medical
Council disciplinary hearing, where Dr Jaffe has been surprising that the doctor had accused of wrecking the periods assistant and businesses life for the surprising that the doctor had accused and businesses life for the surprising that the doctor had accused and businesses life for the surprising that the doctor had accused and businesses life for the surprising that the doctor had accused and businesses life for the surprising that the doctor had accused and businesses life for the surprising that the

sonal and business life of a ried out the burglary.

patient with a course of Parts of the five charges

hypnosis and injections of an against Dr Jaffe were dropped addictive drugs concoction he yesterday after Mr Artidge called "Jaffe Juice". argued there was insufficient

Among the papers stolen in evidence.

Important documents were 1985. That was when Dr Jaffe

combined with drugs would be. Dr Crompton said that he not to know how many tablet

he had taken".

PC Peter Dale, a friend and colleague for 12 years, said that PC Olds had found it hard. to come to terms with his inability to walk after the shooting incident. Nevertheless, PC Dale said

a shooting incident in his home a few weeks before his death had worried and upset PC Olds badly. He had also been concerned by an earlier incident when be had heard two woold-he burglars discussing how to get into his

Insp Algis Lenton, stationed at Harrow, said that PC Olds was showing off his gun to a friend when it went off accidentally injuring the friend. The gun had subsequently been examined and found to have a light trigger

PC Peter Hoibak told the equest that he had taken a telephone call from PC Olds about 3.30am on October 1. "He wanted to talk to Police Segeant Perkins. She was not there and he asked for a message to be left," he said. "He sounded drunk."

In his summing up Mr Pearl said that PC Olds was very reckless with drugs and alcohol "arising, I am sure from the pains and tribulations he But to record a verdict of

suicide, he had to be sure that what he did was for the sole purpose of taking his life.

But the very high level of alcohol found in his blood

might have confused him enough not to realize how many drugs he had taken, nor the implications of what he Dr Jaffe says patient's | Four dead

bus crash

By Craig Seton

cutting gear to release six

young men from their car outside the Brush Electrical

Engineering factory in Lough-borough, Leicestershire.

One survivor from the car,

was scroously ill in the inten-

sive care unit of Leicester

Royal Infirmary last night and

the other was described as

Meadow, Loughborough, close to where the accident

happened in a narrow country

Mr Stephen Hastings, the bus driver, from Clifton, Not-

tingham, said: "The driver of

the car came over a bridge and

lost control. He was fighting

hard to regain control, but be

could not and just careered

Workers who rushed from

Awards went to the Turning Point Hungerford Drug Project, a group providing advice and support for problem drag takers, and Core, a new centre set up to give intensive homeopathic treatment to addicts

"Next year the Ribbon Awards will go to anti-drug projects devised by young



Princess launches drugs campaign

people," Lady Porter, leader of the council, said. "Too many anti-drug warnings have sounded like adults preaching

to the young and the result has been self-defeating."

Campaign organizers hope many young people will also sign the pledge board, which will be kept in the Rock Garden at Covent Garden.

The campaign, which, emphasizes self-help and

small community organiza-tions, has the support of the Prime Minister. The task is,

one not just for the Govern-ment but for the whole

Drug Rehabilitation Centre in Washington, which was vis-ited by the Princess of Wales

last November. "The age of drug addicts is falling and

community support for rehab-ilitation schemes is becoming

community," she said Support for the campaign also comes from Mr Page Peary, director of the Straight

"Say No To Drugs" was the Princess of Wales's message when she launched Westminster City Council's cam-paign against drug abuse at Covent Garden yesterday. The Princess presented two Westminster Ribbon Awards

to organizations which have worked against drug abuse and signed a "pledge board"

the campaign.

The ribbon campaign takes its name from the blue, green and silver ribbons worn by the pop stars and public figures who followed the Princess yesterday in pledging to stay

Westminster City Council recognizes that Britain's drug problem is concentrated in

in the US, has achieved a 75 per cent success rate for clients between 12 and 25 years old.



The Prince of Wales at the launch of the Inner Cities Trust

Prince's campaign for inner cities

The Prince of Wales yes-terday called for a new renais-sance for Britain "from the."

bottom up". He made the appeal as he launched his own initiative to help the inner cities when he addressed 800 delegates at a Building Communities con-ference in London.

Announcing a new charity, the Inner City Trust, the Prince directed his appeal to commerce and industry, inand members of the public to

help with cash and kind.

The Prince is patron of the trust which will administer: resources raised from the ap-peal. Its eight trustees include Lord Scarman, chairman of the conference, whose report on the riots in Brixton, south London, was published five years ago this week.

The Prince told delegates that Britain had an opportunity to do three things: to architecture; to launch a serious campaign to save Britain's heritage and to stimulate local initiatives to promote community and economic development

It was time, he said, to resurrect the principles of classical Greece, that proportion was not a matter of individual taste but depended on mathematical laws of harmony which could only be hroken at the expense of beauty.

The Prince said: "We have been led by the noses for long enough down a path which totally ignores the principles of harmony and the wellcultivated relationship of the parts to the whole."

The Prince said: "Can't we try and make mankind feel grand? Can't we raise the spirit! by restoring a sense of harmony, hy re-establishing human scale in street patterns and heights of buildings; by redesigning those huge areas of what is euphemistically known as 'public open space' between tower blocks which lie derelict, festering and anonymous.

"Can't we restore people's pride; bring back self-con-fidence; develop the potential and very real skills of individnal people in this island?" Lord Scarman opened the

conference with an appeal for people to be given more control and say over their living conditions.

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Princess's poster refusal

has told the British Safety Council that she will not allow a photograph of herself to appear en a poster about electrical accidents.

Her office at Kensington Palace said last night that while the princess had said how worthy and necessary the now worthy and necessary the poster was, she did not con-sider that a picture of a member of the Royal Family should appear in this way. Her private secretary said he found a statement by Mr James Tye, the council's direc- which Kensington Palace took

BAOR mail

destroyed in

lorry blaze

An electrical fault was

blamed for a lorry fire which destroyed tons of Christmas

mail yesterday intended for

British servicemen in Germ-

Christmas cards, letters and

packages for the Army and RAF were destroyed when the

lorry and trailer burst into flames on the A12 at Rivenhall in Essex.

But experts investigating

the cause later discounted the

theory that a letter bomb

The Army's special investigation branch said: "Arson has not been fully raled

out but is not suspected. We

believe an electrical fault

The civilian long was on its way from Mill Hill in north

ferry at Felixstowe. Fireman

the mail which was later returned to London.

started the fire."

could have been the cause.

Princess Michael of Kent tor general, "rather exception said: "I am amazed indeed shocked, by her refusa

Mr Tye had earlier issued to the press a "mock-up" of the poster which had also gone to the princess.

It reads: "Live wires are killers. Fit a power breaker, says HRH Princess Michael of Kent," and carries a drawing of a three-point plug and a sketch of Princess Michael which would have been re-placed by a photograph. The statement by Mr Tye to

to help to save lives on what would have been a tasteful and would have been a tusterul and dignified poster." The prin-cess had been approached, he said, because of her public support for safety precautions, including being president of the Tafty Club, a safety organization for children.

organization for children.
"Who could have been mon appropriate," he asked?
He also referred to "Prin

Six deny attempt to doctor US cheques By David Sapsted

A gang forged the signature of Clint Eastwood, the Holly-wood actor, on a stolen US government cheque, Isleworth Crown Court in London was

told yesterday. Six defendants face charges arising out of a swindle that could have netted \$3 million (about £2 million) in doctored US Treasury cheques, Mr Victor Temple, for the prosecution, said. One mistake the gang made,

he alleged, was to forge Mr Eastwood's signature on the back of a cheque originally made out for a few dollars but altered to make it look worth more than \$38,000. According to Mr Temple,

the cheques, most with a \$1,000 maximum, were stolen from from a mail centre in San London to catch the North Sea were able to salvage some of

Francisco and taken to the Far East where the amounts on them were increased and payees' signatures forged.

They were then sent to
England where the gang tried
to cash them, he claimed. Staff. cess Michael's love of self-

at the London branch of a Dutch bank became sus-

Five of the defendants de-nied charges of conspiring to cash fraudulent cheques, conspiring to use false instruments and conspiring to obtain cash by deception.

They were Jamil-ur-Rahmin Hashmee, aged 34, an unemployed hanker, of Mackie Road, Bristol; James Soon Bee Ang, aged 48, a Singapore merchant; Hue Kuci Lee Soon, aged 50, a Singapore broker; Muhammad Wasit Khan, aged 36, a Karachi bank official, of Kilburn, north London; and Moced Udin Ahmed, aged 35, managing director of a Ka-rachi asbestos firm, of Maida

Vale, north-west London. A sixth defendant, Aris Khan, aged 28, a typist, also of Maida Vale, denied two charges of trying to pervert the course of justice and one of handling stolen US Treasury flowers to keep his memory cheques. The trial continues.

victims of an accident outside, found four of their workmates had died and two others were critically injured in a head-on collision between a car and a double-decker bus. Twelve of the 38 passengers on the bus were treated for RAF help minor injuries as firemen used

search By Ian Smith

with moor

The RAF took aerial photo-"scriously ill".

Police said all six men worked at the factory in the graphs of Saddleworth Moor yesterday to help police searching for the bodies of two youngsters thought to have been buried there 22 years ago by Ian Brady and Myra Hindley.

lane, but could not release their names until they had been identified. Photographs of ground con-tours will be compared with those taken when the first search of the moors was undertaken by police from four neighbouring forces. Eight body detection dogs continued the search as the

Canberra reconnaissance aircraft flew overhead. Mr James Anderton, the Greater Manchester chief con-stable, yesterday defended the

new search for Keith Bennett,

who was aged 12, and Pauline Reade, aged 16.
He said the decision was entirely his and denied that there had been any excessive or unwarranted use of police resources. "There is nothing unusual in the re-opening of a case of this kind, no matter how macabre or notorious it becomes. The case can never he completely closed so long as some opportunity for jus-

One of the children's mothers angrily denied suggestions that the renewed inquiry was an unwarranted, grisly and macabre operation.

Mrs Winifred Johnson, the mother of Keith Bennett who disappeared four days after his twelfth birthday in 1964, warmly welcomed the renewed search and said both she and Pauline Reade's mother wholly supported the police inquiry. Criticism about the search

and claims that it should not have begun until the spring were dismissed as uninformed nonsense and Mrs Johnson also fiercely attacked the suggestion by Mr Geoffrey Dickens, MP, that the search should he called off and a monument to the missing youngsters be placed on the

"These people just do not know what they are talking about. They have no conception of the pain and anguish with which we have lived for the past 22 years, never knowing with absolute certainty whether our children are alive or dead.

"All I want is for Keith's remains to be discovered so ! can put my son to rest in a proper cemetery with a headstone which I can visit with

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Baker throws out parts of schools pay settlement

ernment was unable to accenimportant parts of last Friday ties and the teachers' unions, any attempt to impose a settle-Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of

Burnham Committee and bring in an advisory committee on pay will be introduced to-

In his statement, Mr Baker said: Progress has been made, but Friday's document contains some features which the Gov-

First, we cannot accept the excess costs of the proposals on pay. The phasing and distribu-tion mean that the proposals cost an extra £15 million for the three months of January to March next year and another £70 million for the next financial year. The Government's offer, worth £600 million, is for 16.4 per cent to be implemented in full by next October. That offer stands. It is very generous

cond, I must leave the House in on doubt about the unacceptability of the proposed pay structure. We have not been given a sensible structure for the profession. Instead we have a reiteration of earlier ideas with nigher figures and only minimal movement towards the Gov-

The Government wants a pay structure for the teaching pro-fessing which will provide more incentive posts and there is considerable professional support for our view. These posts will reward good classroom teaching and extra responsibil-

ity.
They will also pay for skills in short supply and attract good teachers to demanding posts which might otherwise be diffi-cult to fill, for example, in inner

My proposals are based on 140,000 incentive posts io a profession of 400,000 teachers. Today there are 105,000 such posts. Friday's proposals would provide only 80,000. That would mean that 25,000 teachers who are now oo the higher cales would not hold promoted posts come September.

My aim is that half of the profession should hold pro-moted posts or be heads or denuties. Theirs is that only about ooe third should hold such posts. This is a huse gap and a fundamental point of principle. We must enhance the career prospects of good teachers and give management the flexibility it needs to improve the quality of education io our

Lastly, there is the question of future negotiating machinery. All are agreed that Burnham must go. Friday's document would io effect perpetuate arrangemeots similar to those which have so signally failed in recent times. The Government holds to the view that for an interim period we need an advisory committee and I shall tomorrow introduce the Bill announced io the Queen's Speech to establish such a

I have been and I remain willing to see the local authorities and the unions about these matters. But I am not willing to situation to continue. Our chil schooling and that has often been denied them over the last two years. The House, the public and all parents will understand that the Government must put our children

Mr Giles Radice, chief Opposition spokesman on education said that although the Opposition were in favour of reform of the Burnham machinery, they would strongly oppose any leg-islation which removed bargain-

EDUCATION

ment either now or in the future would be strongly opposed.

A Bill that will abolish the decent pay for teachers and improved education services Are these objectives more

likely to be secured by an agreement which has already been negotiated by employers and teachers and which is supported by at least two thirds of the profession, or by an imposed settlement which will oot only be accompanied by severe technical difficulties, but is also highly likely in lead to renewed disruption?"

He was glad that Mr Baker had recognized the substantial advances and achievements of the deal which established decent pay for classroom teachers, provided a clear definition of teachers' duties, laid down a



Mr Baker: Useful progress has been made.

set up a system of appraisal, established oegotiating machinery, linked pay and conditions and defined maximum class size

While accepting that there remained differences between he Secretary of State's position and the agreement, particularly over structure and costs, these differences had been exag-

"Is he really telling the House that these difficulties are incountable? Is it not the case that the employers made it abundantly clear to him last night that they are prepared to discuss the differences io a flexible and reasonable manner? 'So far the Secretary of State's

handling of the dispute has been inept". he said, to loud protests from the Government benches.
"His ham-fisted intervention at Nottingham, and his unfortunate comment to the House just settlement, about the talks being

a fiasco.

"He still has a chance to redeem himself by talking seriously and constructively to the employers and teachers and reaching an agreement with them. Will he confirm that he is going to do this, because parents will oot forgive him or the Government if he fails to grasp

this opportunity for lasting peace in our schools?"

Mr Baker said that six weeks ago Mr Radice had accused him of dithering for not making his position clear. Then when he did make it clear he was accused

Secretary of State for Educa-

cils was the desire to reduce

local government to parish-

pump status and to con-centrate control in Whitehall

It singled out Mr Baker -

"the mod to Tebbit's ro-

cker" - for special scorn be-

cause behind his disarming

manner he was destroying the independence of local educa-

tion authorities through set-ting up new schools funded

directly by his department and

was now poised to impose a settlement in the teachers' pay

Mr Adrian Slade, president-

elect of the Liberal Party, said:

"I believe the current Baker, Tebbit, Ridley obsession with the iniquities and uselessness of local government is pure

"Where sensible people are

actually in charge and con-

ducting government sensibly

then local government works

Mrs Shirley Williams,

president of the SDP, said

Tory paranois.

30 had been the Government's position, the framework against which an agreement could have

not in fact an agreement, it was an agreement to submit pro-posals to members of the unions, and that process was in hand and might take several

There were real worries within the unions. He had seen the secretary of the Head Teachers' Association and noted their anxiety about structure. He had also met repre-sentatives of the Professional Association of Teachers and the National Asociation of Head Teachers, and would be seeing them again.
He would be willing to hear

further representations. Mr John Pearman, the local authority representative, had been in see him the previous evening and they had discussed the principles of costs and

The suggestion that the dif-ferences were minor was not right, those relating to structure would lay down the rules for the eaching profession for the rest of the century.

For example, in running a large secondary school with 75-80 teachers it was usual for 50-60 to hold some sort of incentive or promotion post. The pro-posal would reduce this to 15-20. One could not run a secondary school oo that basis if you could not provide the incentives to the good teachers. He could not accept such a "flat earth" pay structure with insufficient incentive and pro-

insufficient incentive and promotion posts.

Mr James Pawsey (Rugby and
Kenilworth, C): The parents will
respect what is being dooe and
acknowledge that the pay on the
table for the teachers is a good
deal for the profession, for
schools and for teachers.

Mr Baker: The amount available is the largest in any

able is the largest in any teachers' pay deal - £600 milion and it is a great pity that the negotiators spread it in a way which intensifies the flat-earth approach to pay structure.
Mr Clement Frend (North East
Cambridgeshire, L): Does he
genuinely think this negation of regotiating procedure will bring

lasting peace? Baker: There can be justification for disruption. Mr Jack Domesd (Easington, Lab): His proposals are a recipe for further disruption. He makes great play with the fact that this is the biggest increase there has been but the proportion is not as great as was agreed in the Houghton report. How does he intend to implement assessment of teachers. Whether it is by head teachers, local inspectors or HM inspectors, it is an

exceedingly difficult task and nothing like as easy as be is Mr Baker: Io our discussions with local authorities we have agreed oo six pilot projects which I yesterday agreed to fund. There is on one set method for appraisal of tea-

Mr Martin Flamery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab): If he had sat Mr Baker could oot have done a more brilliant job than making this statement. If he persists in his attitude, there is oot the slightest doubt the teachers will react. The profession is unified against what the Government is

doing. Mr Baker: He cannot say the professioo is uniifed. A substantial amount has been provided for a settlement. Many working parents who are not likely to see the sort of iocreases available in these proposals will resent it if the teachers walk out on their

He said later that be had no plans m transfer teachers' sal-aries from local authorities to central government respon-

Anglo-Irish pact fears 'are manifestly false'

methods of organizing it, on organization structure and oo

certain details of communica-

Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C):

Does not the experience of the first 12 months show that

instead of peace there has been strife, instead of stability, tur-moil, and instead of reconcili-

ation, sectarian suspicioo? What

from the majority community acceptance of this agreement?

Mr king: I share to the full the concerns about the tensions and

difficulties which exist within

the province. He knows the

history of Northern Ireland too

well to suggest that somehow divisions and strife have sud-

denly broken out in the past year. We are seeking to move away from the tragic back-

ground which has now lasted for

many years. Mr John Hume (Foyle, SDLP):

Has he taken into account the

recommendation made yes-terday by the Standing Advisory Committee on Human Rights, a

Government appointed body, that to improve the public conception of the administra-

tioo of justice in Northern Ireland there should be three

judges in the Diplock courts instead of one?

Mr King: It is not a unanimous report. There was a note of dissent by two members of the

The report itself does not

question the quality of justice at present in Northern Ireland and

poiots out the very real prob-lems that would exist. As to the

idea that this is just a matter of political attitudes, there are real

progress has he made in securing

The Anglo-Irish agreement was a way in which by good will and co-operation a happier future would be seen for people both in Northern Ireland and the republic, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said

One year on, while people might be critical of the lack of achievement, they could not be ignorant that many of the allegations, fears and mis-representations which existed at the start had proved to be manifestly false.

OUP: Five weeks ago Mr King told the House io the context of the agreement that he expected ratification of the European Convection on Terrorism by the Irish Republic to go forward wrong? Mr King: No. The Bill for

ratification was signed by the Irish Minister of Justice some Dail for its parliamentary dures only this week. Mr Michael Colvin (Romsey and Waterside, C): Would he get

a message through to the Garda that Sundays are working days where the IRA are coocerned? What were the Garda doing about patrolling the south side of the border last Sunday when my old regiment were mortarbombed by the IRA?
Mr King: I fully share his
concern about the locident and

on Sunday phoned the Irish Minister of Justice about it. One must be fair and recognize that it is the first mortar attack, so far as I am aware, that has taken place from the republic. Mr Roy Mason (Barnsley Cen-tral, Lah): What improvement

operation between the RUC and the Garda io the past 12 months, particularly on cross-border operations?

operations?

Mr King: There is now the detailed fresh assessment which has been agreed. There has been agreement between the Garda and the RUC on co-operation oo intelligence matters and the

IRELAND

Mr Richard Needbam, Undea Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said that as part of the devolution package which the Government was likely to put forward on Northern Ireland, it was worth considering. If only members of the majority parties were prepared to go into nego-tiation with ministers, it was something they would wish to

Mr Steart Bell, an Opposition spokesmanon Northern Ireland, asked for an assurance that talks with the majority community on devolution would not in-volve suspension of the North-ern Ireland agreement. and practical problems con-cerned in this issue.

It is a matter that is likely to be on the agenda for further discussion. We have made no

Mr Needhaue I shall speak to anyone who comes to my door, and in the present framework of government I only wish the majority would find the way to

Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Orpington, C): Twelve months after the conclusion of the agreement the majority remaio unalterably opposed to it. The best way forward is to find an agreement acceptable to the majority in accordance with democratic principles as well as being fair to

Mr King: The objective of successive British governments has been precisely that. There has been the unwillingness of party is equally guilty of abstain-ing at one stage or another from our various inhibitives to try to find some way forward. I regret the present attitude of the majority community.

• Mr Robert Maclennan (Cai-thness and Sutherland, SDP) later said that there was consid erable interest in the possibility democracy in Northern Ireland even if there was a stalemate in the central institutions of government. That woold strengthen local control over local decision-

secret of our concern about the 'my door.

Thatcher stands her ground on Wright case PRIME MINISTER

acting in accordance with Er-skine May, the guide to par-

The exchanges were opened by Mr John Heddle (Mid Staffordshire, C) who asked Is it not the case that all those who work for British intelligence have a life-long duty of confidentiality to the Crown? Is it not the duty of the Govern-ment of the duy and of the Opposition parties to aphold that fundamental principle and not to religate it for party

political purposes? Mrs Thatcher replied: He is wise the effectiveness of the security services would be undermined. I may tribute to the overwhelming majority of those in the security services who recognize their obligations and duty of confidentiality.

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition: May I warmly en-dorse both the last question and

will the Prime Minister teal
us if the decision not to impede
the publication of Mr Chapman
Pincher's book in 1981 was
taken personally by the Attorncy General? And was the
decision to put Sir Robert Armstrong in court in Australia takes personally by the Attorney General?

Mrs Thatcher: As I said to the

House last Thrusday, it would be inappropriate for me to comment on matters which may arise in the proceedings con-cerning the Peter Wright case in Australia while these proceed-

prime ministers and I under-stand upheld in Erskine May in

question about decisions and responsibilities inside the Govent that has no implica ral security. While it does and integrity of the Government.
So will the Prime Minister
give a straight answer to a
straight question: Did the Attorncy General take either or both Mrs Thatcher: His ou think is totally moworthy. On the

pecision

football feerred

Mr Kinnock: The Prime Minsecurity of telling was an individual o That does have a direct effect on

Mrs Thatcher: The Government Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP: [The Prime Minister]has been offered the opportunity of

parting this issue away from normal practice of not commenting on security matters Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposiaffairs, on a point of order, said: Mr Kissock asked the Prime Minister a direct question about

in dealing with the transport of the process of the coording to Erskine May this question fell within a security classification and therefore she

was entitled not to reply to it.

I would be grateful, Mr.
Spenker, if if you, can help the
House by checking the file and
reporting back to us as to
whether or not this does come
under the classification of sec-

The second point of order arises from another reply of the Prime Minister when she said

ney General has a special pes

ing what is admissable are set out on pages 342 and 343 of Erskine May and the whole House knows about that. As to general question of security, I shall follow the precedent set by previous prime ministers and I understand upheld in Exstance ment, that is not a matter for me.

egal onslaught on minister

newspaper yesterday. The Government's position on the dispute at J.A. Hanger & Co, the Rochampton company that supplies artificial limbs, was legally unsound, Mr Frank Dobson, an Opposition spokesman on health, said in moving an Opposition motion regretting

the interruption of service to severely disabled people. He said that the contract for the supply and fitting of limbs was not between the company and the people. It was between the company and the Gov ernment Failure to provide a proper

service was in breach of that contract. Yet still the Government refused to take resolute action to end the dispute which had been going on for 10 weeks and a day. The company was run by odious toads. DHSS ministers

were craven and complacent and they would rather patients suffered and workers and their families went without than risk offending the sort of company on which the Prime Minister doted. Mr John Major, Minister for

Social Security, moved a government amendment urging the management and workforce to resolve the dispute without delay and noting with approval the Government's mitiatives to patients.
He said this was an industrial

dispute between the management and one part of its workforce and it could be resolved only by them.

Mr. Teby Jessel (Twickenham, C) said that from what he had beard tonight the management was unimpressive and had shown poor qualities of leader-

shown poor qualities of leader-ship to the workforce.
Mr Nicholas Lyell, Under-Sec-retary of State for Health and Social Security, said that of the 53,000 lower-limb patients, 29,000 were Hanger's patients, of whom 3,000 relied on Rochampton. Of those, 350 had been affected by the dispute and been affected by the dispute and 116 of them were priority cases, including 13 children. There had been fewer than 10 com-plaints and all had been dealt

The Opposition motion was rejected by 246 votes to 167 -Government majority, 79, and the Government amendment was carried by 210 votes to 21 — Government majority, 189.

• BUS RULES: The benefits to bus passengers from the de-regulation of routes under the Transport Act, 1985, were now beginning to be shown, Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Transport, maintained during a

Commons debute.
Labour MPs, however, took a different view and complained of loss of services, irregular timekeeping and buge increases

month. The debate was opened by Mr Robert Hughes, Opposition spokesman oo transport, who said that deregulation was an abject failure. He moved an Opposition motion calling for repeal of the Act and condemning the loss of essential services to the public. Those who depended on pub-

lic transport for mobility – the elderly, women and children in large housing estates, and country people - were all being sac-rificed in the pursuit of profit. Mr Moore, moving an amend-ment congratulating the Gov-ernment on its radical measures to arrest the decline in the bus industry, said that the Government had made the most radical changes in the industry for 50

It had removed outdated controls and had sought to create the maximum possible potential for innovation and efficiency. At the same time, it had safeguarded the provision of socially worthwhile but commercially unprofitable

routes.
Mr George Howarth (Knowsley North, Lab), in a maiden speech, said that 67 per cent of all households in his constitution. vency did not have access to the had many effects on his constit-uents, all of them for the worse. In some cases it made it difficult for them to seek employment. The lack of buses was beginning to have a deleterious effect on

the local economy.

Mr Roger Stott, an Opposition spokesman on transport, said that deregulation overall had been a disaster. When Labour was returned to power it would have a social conscience and put public transport back on the Mr David Mitchell, Minister of

State for Transport, said that not as many new operators had come forward as the Govern-ment would have liked, but he would be surprised if the new year did not show an improve-The Opposition motion was

rejected by 264 votes to 189 votes — Government majority,

EXTRADITION TREATY: A new extradition treaty with the United States, aimed at preventing Ulster terrorists seeking to escape prosecution from remaining in the United States, was approved in the Commons on Wednesday night. MPs, without a vote, accepted changes to close the lonphole by which terrorists were able to avoid extradition by claiming that their offences were of a

Parliament today Contmons (9.30): Banking Bill, second reading.

Minimum wage 'with caution'

By Our Political Reporter

Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Chancellor, said yes-terday that a future Labour government would proceed cautiously in introducing a tion and Science, was branded yesterday the most dangerous member of the Cabinet as the Alliance launched a bitter attack on the Government for national minimum wage. eroding the powers of local Implementation of the polauthornes.

It claimed that the real motive behind "Tory paranoia" about "loony left" com-

icy, agreed at the TUC conference in the face of fierce opposition from the transport workers' and the electricians' unions, would not be "easy or without some penalties", he

Speaking at a Fabian Society conference in London, Mr Hattersley said: "A national minumum wage has to be phased into our wage structure with some care...

"No responsible party and no responsible trade union movement - could make an exact commitment on either the level or timing a year before a general el-

At the TUC conference, Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the Transport and Genera Workers' Union, opposed the move, saying it could be "a slippery slope to a statutory incomes policy".

Mr Hanersley met that charge nead on, insisting that he was opposed to such a policy and that a minimum wage would enhance trade

Alliance and the councils

Baker 'most dangerous man'



Mrs Williams: Local politics more polarized.

"more and more polarized" as Labour used the town halls to launch a crusade against the Government and ministers responded in kind. This doglight "ripping the country W25

The Conservatives were paving the way for a "steady reduction" in local authorities' remaining powers, she said. Referring to the "political chicanery" of the Tory chairman's attacks on the hard left, she said that he ignored the obvious solution -

proportional representation in council elections. "He is using Labour councils as hattering rams to put Labour in the dock and he is shires, the booklet says.

eration at all for good admin-istration and the people of this country."
The attack on Mr Baker

came from Mr David Wilcame from Mr David Williams, Alliance leader of the London Borough of Richmond.
Mrs Williams, a former Labour Secretary of State for Education and Science, said that if Mr Baker decided to settlement" it would amount to the "greatest act of centralization since the introduction of compulsory education in

The Alliance counter-attack on the Conservatives came at a press conference to launch a booklet extolling its achievements at local level.

It says that about 40 per cent of the population live ender an authority with Alliance influence and the number of Liberal and SDP comcillors has risen from 1,912 in 1982 to 3,080 in May this

Of the country's 513 coun-

cils, 105 were subject to Alliance influence, of which 24 were majority or minority Value for money, giving tenants more say over the management of their estates, better equipped schools and open government are among the changes wrought by recent shifts of power in towns and

to rush report There was no question of the Government's jumping in with action ahead of consideration of the Sampson report on the RUC, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. The inquiry was not more speedy

Minister refuses

said when he was questioned about the progress of the two-

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lah): The failure of the Government to react in a democratic manner to this by clearing the air, and the widespread publicity everywhere, leads people to think that the suspicion that the Government is concealing something is real.
Why did they subject Mr Stalker
to all the suspicions, and his
family to misery, when they could clear it up by an appropriate report?

Mr King: He appears to be unaware that the Sampson re-port was made on October 25 shortly. These are serious matters which may lead to criminal proceedings. There is on question of the Government jumping in ahead of them. The proper procedures and processes

of law will be carried through,
It is my concern that the
matter should be proceeded with at the earliest opportunity. The deputy Chief Constable of Manchester is nothing to do with me, but the Manchester police authority.

Mr Antheny Lleyd (Stretford, Lab): Taking Mr Stalker out of that inquiry led to widespread belief that there was some kind

that background took immediate steps to see that the inquiry proceeded by appointing someone else. Any question about the suspension of Mr Stalker by Manchester police authority was oot a matter for me.

Mr Warren Hawksley (The

the inquiry was not more speedy and that there was this interrup-

ion. He appears to be unaware
of the background. The inquiry
was at the request of the Chief
Constable of the RUC who
appointed Mr Stalker.

He then received information from the Chief Constable of Manchester that Mr Stalker was

no longer available and against

the inquiry was done thoroughly port was made on October 25 and the been with the Chief and to his satisfaction?

Constable and is with the Director of Public Prosecutions for this stage to reach that judgment will coming forward shortly. These are serious matter than 1 the Chief Constable and shortly. These are serious matter than 1 the DPP. I have not seen them. I made clear that I shall want to

> Miss Betty Beothroyd's ques-tion to the Prime Minister (Parliament, November 26) should have read: "In the light of recent disclosures showing that President Reagan's admission of a limited supply of arms to Iran fell very far short of the truth, does Mrs Thatcherstill stand by her original state ment that she believes implicitly in the President's integrity in

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THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 28 1986

Decision on Bradford football fire claims deferred till next year

Relatives of the 56 supporters who died in Britain's most catastrophic football stadium disaster will not learn until claim millions of pounds in damages for their losses.

After a 14-day hearing at the After a 14-day hearing at the High Court in Leeds to hear legal arguments supporting liability claims against Bradford City Football Club, the now defined West Yorkshire County Council and the Health and Safety executive, Mr Justice Cantley said he needed time to consider his ju-

He told barristers he hoped people would understand the necessity to examine details of the case very carefully and the time needed to read case papers. He would deliver his judgement in the High Court in London as soon as possible

in the new year. Earlier the claim for damages against the Government's Health and Safety Executive was dropped after it was accepted that the safety executive had fulfilled its statutory obligations - although it had done nothing more.

Probably because of inad- Act. equate training, the HSE's Th plex safety conditions, did not

Parade football ground, it was

He had complied with his duties, merely by forwarding to West Yorkshire County Council a copy of the warning letter he had sent to the football club.

Safety executive inspectors

responsible for assessing fire risks should receive proper training as a matter of urgency, Mr Michael Ogden, QC, said. He represents Police Sergeant David Britton and Mrs Susan Fletcher who lost her husband, son, besther in her husband, son, brother in-law and his father in the fire on May 11 last year.

His condemnatory attack west Yorkshire County Coun-

He said it had an elected fire committee and safety team selected by fire officers which together were responsible for examining various aspects of safety. Yet during the past 14 days not one word of evidence had been presented that the fire committee actually did anything to exercise their duties under the Sports Grounds

equate training, the HSE's

principal inspector responsible for entertainment complex safety conditions. there existed the practice of alert the local authority of the merely informing occupiers of

fire hazard he saw at Valley the existence of such a hazard. Three laymen had agreed in evidence that the Valley Parade stadium was a potential fire trap, and the fire brigade who were controlled by the county council, had received a letter informing them of the danger, Mr Ogden said.

"Therefore one says, what did they do? A copy of the letter was sent to the Deputy.

letter was sent to the Deputy Senior Fire Prevention Offi-Arguing that the county

council were negligent in their role as local fire authority, Mr Ogden said any competent fire prevention officer would have ssessed the situation and said: "Heavens, here is an appalling situation" and immediately taken whatever action necessary.

The letter written by the county council to Bradford City Football Club was weefully inadequate, he said, because it failed to give a warning of the risk in clear, strong language and did not ask the club to stop using the

"Had they done so the overwhelming probability is that this terrible disaster would never have occurred. The whole point of statutory powers is to stop people being killed or injured and sadly that did not happen in this case."



Debbie Moore, in black, with models Joanna Green, Sally Nicholson and Catherine Pierce (left to right) at the launch of the 1987 Pineapple collection, in London, yesterday. The collection features more than 200 garments and the girls are in 'easy to wear' leisure clothes that combine zips with soft fleecey fabrics (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

200 arts groups get cash ultimatum

By Gavin Bell

Arts Correspondent The Arts Council has issued an ultimatum to more than 200 arts organizations to cut their s, in view of what it regards as the persistent fail-are of government funding to keep pace with inflation.

Before considering future support for theatres, operas, orchestras and other clients, the council will require them to prepare a balanced budget,

and to prove that they can their current grants.

They include the four national institutions: the Royal Opera House, the National

Theatre, the Royal Shake-speare Company and English National Opera.

Mr Lake Rittner, secretarygeneral of the council, said yesterday the decision had been prompted by concern at

the number of companies fac-

ing increasing deficits.

down, he said. About 26 of the 220 organizations which receive Arts Council funds had deficits of more than £50,000 at the end of the last financial

year. Of those, 14 were in debt

curtail their activities, and

could lead others in severe

financial difficulties to close

to the time of more than £100,000. the Leicester Haymarket The-

atre, which is struggling to reduce an accumulated deficit of almost £300,000. Mr Rittner said the council was working with its clients to

raise income from other sources, particularly local authorities. The council is to receive

£138.4 million from the Goverument for 1987-88. It had estimated its needs at £164 million. It would require a to decide to remain in the minimum of £140 million to RAF or leave to take up a

RAF will fight off airline recruiting

By Harvey Elliott

A shortage of civilian pilots is threatening the RAF.

British Airways will be advertising for more than 100 qualified pilots next autumn. Other airlines are expected to offer high salaries to tempt military pilots to join them. Now the RAF is launching a

counter-attack with a campaign designed to convince officers they should stay in the service. It also wants to spend more money on married quarters - up to 70 per cent of which are regarded as substandard. But the estimated £400 million needed is un-likely to be made available by

the Treasury.
The problems faced by civil airlines arises largely from "the lost decade" during which no new pilots were trained because it was felt that there were too many already flying.

Recent studies by the Air Transport Industry Training Association have given a warning of the gap in the numbers and the obvious place to look is the RAF. In the service there is a "bulge" of officers either reaching the age of 38 or having completed eight or 16 years service when they have

Commercial court may face curbs

Restrictions on access by litigants to the commercial court through greatly increased fees and a bar on any case involving less than £50,000 are called for by the Lord Chancellor's Depart-ment as ways to tackle delays, in a report published today (Our Legal Affairs Correspondent writes). The report is part of a full-scale review of the civil courts by Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone.

It also calls for more High Court judges to be appointed to the court and for targets within which cases must come to trial_ It says the "substantial in-

crease in the court's workload crease in the court's workload backlog an automatic time-and its effect on waiting table of six months within times" has led to complaints of serious delay in hearing of

this year, it says, and the court complex cases to one judge is fast increasing in popularity.

Recommending a monetary limit of £50,000, the report varied from £345 to £9 million and such a limit would immediately remove from the court's jurisdiction a signficant number of cases".

It recommends the cost of issuing a writ, or transferring a case into the court, should rise from £60 to £500; and fees for interim applications could be increased from £10 to £100.

discourage "small unmeritorious actions" and mean that users of the court were "paying for the privilege of using it". But if these proposals to restrict access are unacceptable, the report says litigants should instead have to apply for leave to transfer a case to the court, although this could

badly effect waiting lists. The report also proposes an increase in the court's judicial strength from five to six

Other proposals are for temporary judges to be appointed from among commercial QCs to help cut the which pleadings should be exchanged and evidence disclosed; monitoring by the The average waiting time court of the progress of cases for trial has grown from eight to ensure lawyers stick to the months in 1980 to 27 months timetable and allocation of

Research carried out for the Lord Chancellor by the management consultants Coopers and Lybrand, also published today discloses that more than 2,000 writs have been issued so far this year compared with 913 for the

whole of 1979. Although most cases in the court are short, it showed there are exceptional cases. Reports from Lord Chancellor Department (Room 611, Trevel-yan House, London SWIP 2BY).

MPs and lawyers fight changes in jury trials Lawyers, civil libertarians ily; and to give magistrates

try to force the Government to some crown court orders, such change plans to abolish the defence right to challenge jurors (Our Legal, Affairs Correspondent writes).

At a meeting at the House of Commons, timed to coincide with the second reading of the Criminal Justice Bill, the Law Society outlined a package of alternative measures which could make more effective use of crown court time without

undermining jury trial.

Mr Andrew Lockley, secretary of the society's litigation committee, told a meeting of the all-party civil liberties group of MPs that it was time "to stop nibbling at the right to jury trial".

Instead the society is urging the Government to include measures in the Criminal Justice Bill to stop magistrates sending offenders to the crown court for sentence unnecessar-

Theft-case

American

and MPs united yesterday to power to deal with breaches o

The Law Society, Criminal Bar Association and civil lib ertarians are all opposed to government proposals to abolish a defendant's right to challenge jurors. There is also concern about plans to remove trial by jury for some

A judge's ruling that a confession may be admissible even if police breach the codes of practice under the new Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 was criticized as "very worrying" by the Na-tional Council for Civil Lib-

erties yesterday.
Mr Justice Stuart-Smith earlier this week ruled a confession admissible in a murder trial at Exeter Crown Court, although the defendant was denied access to

'Dealers in death'

expelled An American accused of stealing between £1.60 million and £3.30 million from his employer, Kuwait Airways, was ordered to be extradited to the United States at a hearing at Bow Street It was the first succes

Magistrates' Court in London yesterday.
Robert Sensi, aged 35, appeared on 18 speciman charges alleging theft of vari-ous amounts of eash, totalling £266,000 between 1980 and August this year. Through his solicitor, Mr Robert Roscoe, Mr Sensi

the extradition papers were in The court was told that Mr Sensi was arrested in London in August by British police after a request for extradition by the US government.

agreed not to challenge any of the evidence and agreed that

sentenced Two shopkeepers were ve

terday given suspended prison sentences and fined for "deal-ing with death" by selling lighter-fuel for sniffing to two

prosecution of its kind. Mr Chris Worthington, for the prosecution, told Brent-ford magistrates in Middlesex that Abdul Karime, aged 52 and his wife, Sansha, aged 51. had sold the teenagers between 70 and 80 cans from their shop in St John's Road, Isleworth, Middlesex. They denied the charge.

Mr Jack Hyde, the magistrate, said their actions were "completely callous" and could have killed the boys. He gave them each a threemonth prison sentence sus pended for two years, and fined them £1,500 each.

YOU HAVE ONLY 5 DAYS TO GET YOUR APPLICATION IN FOR BRITISH GAS SHARES.

YOU'LL FIND PROSPECTUSES AND APPLICATION FORMS IN BANKS, POST OFFICES, GAS SHOWROOMS AND THE PRESS.

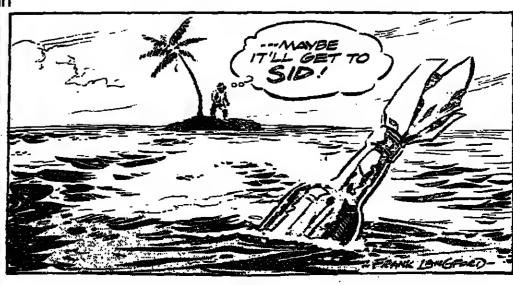
Postal applications must be received by 10am next Wednesday, December 3rd. Use first class post and allow at least 2 days for delivery.

Alternatively, hand in your application at any UK branch of NatWest, Bank of Scotland or Ulster Bank before close of business next Tuesday, December 2nd.



UP AGAINST TIME by Jeanne Willis and Trevor Melvin





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man couple: last July for eking reduc-Lord Lane, e, will precations by nja Schulze, or leave to e sentences Justice Mithe Central







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The AIDS virus can be spread during sexual intercourse. So if you are faithful to your partner. And you are absolutely certain that he or she is faithful to you, then you needn't read on.

Otherwise learn the dangers.

At the moment the infection is mainly confined to relatively small groups of people in this country.

But the virus is spreading.

An infected man has the virus in his semen. An infected woman has it in her vaginal fluid.

The real danger is that not everyone who is infected knows it. They don't even look ill.

So the more sexual partners you have, the greater the risk of infection.

Protect yourself. And always use a condom. It's safer.

People who inject drugs face the added danger of infection if they share needles or equipment.

So don't inject. But if you do, never share.

For more information, phone the confidential Healthline.

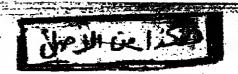
THE HEALTBLINE TELEPHONE SERVICE.

. 01-981 2717, 01-980 7222 by 0345-581151 If dielling from durside London, use the 0345 number and yell will be charged at local cates

Or write for more information to Dept A, PO Box 100, Milton Keynes, MK11TX.

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ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SECURITY



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> JEKE-LH CALL

OUR CHANGE GREATEST PRESENT

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WOBURN P

Call to widen new-style video questioning in cases of child abuse By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent He said there were 'le

High Court judges are ruling were refusing to accept the that children have been sex-interviews as evidence of child q that children have been sex-ually abused in a growing number of civil cases as a result of a new questioning technique developed by the child abuse team at the Hos-pital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London, and shown to courts on videotape. As a result, pressure is mounting for its use in criminal trials, by trained interviewers appointed by the prosecution, as a first step towards live video links as

proposed by the Government. The team, headed by Dr Arnon Bentovim, pioneered the controversial video-taped interview session using anatomically life-like dolls to help children articulate what

they had experienced. But the technique has been criticized by a number of judges and lawyers when they saw it on videotapes in court in wardship cases and judges

Now the team has developed a new structured interview, based partly on suggestions made in 1 wo judgements in May, by Mr Justice Latey and Mr Justice Waite, which is having much greater success in finding abuse where other methods of investigation have failed.

Dr Bentovim said: "In one case we had questioned the child and got nowhere. Using our new structured interview the little girl gave a convincing disclosure, such that when her father was challenged with it he immediately acknowledged the abuse."

It has also taken on board criticisms of Mr Justice Ewbank in July. He expressed "grave disquiet" about the evidential value of the diagnostic interviews at the

sought in law advice services A network of advice centres

opportunity to show sponta-

neously, or say spontaneously, what his experiences have

In the past, because of the

has to be overcome to help

children speak about their

But it was clear both from

the courts and from com-

seen that children are given a

more thorough training for lawyers and standard fees are questions, hypothetical ques-tions and a lot of answers were left in the air" and that he argently needed to help people cope with the growing number of legal problems, the Govcould not agree with the conclusions drawn that there had been child abuse. ernment's consumer watchdog said vesterday. The team now tries to "ensure that the child has an

Shake-up

"People's needs for advice on highly complex legal mat-ters appear to be ever-increas-ing and there is a vast area of unmet need." Mr Michael Montague, chairman of the National Consumer Council,

A national network of advice centres was needed, he

experience the team had relied on more hypothetical and leading questioning to help children speak, Dr Bentovin He also called for a further relaxation of restrictions on solicitors advertising services. solicitors had expertise of problems most likely to affect ments by other psychiatrists that "it is essential that it is the less well-off - problems with debt, welfare rights, landvery great deal of opportunity to be able to speak of their lord and tenant disputes, immigration and nnemp-



James Cornwall comes face to face with a model punk - par of the entry from Merrywood Boys' School, Knowle, Bristol, in Cadbury's National Exhibition of Children's Art at the Royal Festival Hall. The exhibition's young painter of the year is Justin Mortimer, aged 15, from Reading, Berkshire (Photograph: Peter Trievgor).

Woman limb fitter loses equal pay battle

An artificial limb fitter from Glasgow bad her claim for equal pay with a male col-league rejected by the House of Lords yesterday.

The law lords unanimously agreed that the Greater Glasgow Health Board had "good and objectively justified" grounds for paying Mrs Elizabeth Raincy £2,790 a year less than the £10,085 earned by Mr Alan Crumlin at the Belvidere

Dismissing the test case appeal Lord Keith of Kinkel agreed with the findings of a Scottish industrial tribunal and the Court of Session.

*The fact that one is a woman and the other a man is an accident," Lord Keith said. The difference arose because Mr Crumlin had been recruited from the private sector when the National Health Service took over the limb service in 1980.

Without offering him and others from the private sector wages no less favourable than they were already enjoying the NHS could never have established the service in reasonable time, Lord Keith said.

When Mrs Rainey joined the service later that year she was, in his opinion sound, objectively justified administrative reasons" paid the normal NHS rates.

It would have been highly irregular if limb fitters, alone were to have a different pay scale than the rest of the NHS. Lord Keith said.

"It was not a question of Mrs Rainey being paid less than the norm but of Mr Crumlin being paid more."

Drug haul totals £104m in a year

Illegal drugs worth more than £100 million were seized by customs and excise in the year up to March 31.

There were 4,182 seizures of drugs worth an estimated £104 million, compared with 3,539 seizures worth £97 million the previous year, according to the annual report of the Customs and Excise Board. The number of people arrested for drugs offences increased by 127 to 1,801, and 807 people were sentenced to

terms of imprisonment varying from one day to 16 years. A record total of 74 kilos of cocaine was seized compared with 45 kilos the previous year. The report points out that more cocaine is reaching Britain via the Continent, and an increasing number of sei-zures was made from passengers arriving on European flights or at Channel ports.

Heroin seizures were down by one kilo to 316 kilos, but cannabis seizures increased from 20,562 kilos to 21,676

Enforcement of endangered species legislation led to the seizure of 264 live hirds and animals, 26 fertile birds of prey eggs and 4,500 articles derived from endangered species.

More than 53,100 obscene and indecent articles were seized, compared with 43,400 the previous year.

There were 25 prosecutions for export offences involving arms and strategic goods. Jail sentences totalling 13 years and 10 months and fines of £330,572 were imposed on 13

Local authority finance: 2

Trouble ahead for reform of rates

In spite of widespread agreement that the domestic rating system is unfair, the Government's plans for reform are being hotly contested. Robin Oakley, Political Editor, looks at some of the reasons.

The Government's plans or for pensioners? Exempting for drastic rates reforms, being the pensioners and the poor tested in Scotland first, pro-could double the cost of the vide for rates to be phased out over a period and replaced by a "community charge" (the chosen euphemism for a poll tax) payable by all adults over

This requires a register of all those liable to pay, separate from the electoral register to avoid the charge of deterring people from registering to vote and including those not eligible to do so.

There will also be a uniform business rate for non-domestic ratepayers, determined and collected by central govern-ment with the proceeds shared out among councils according to their number of residents. A simplified central grants system will offer councils greater stability and allow for vari-

With the average rate bill in. 1984-85 of £322 that would require a community charge when fully operative of only those suffering under the present system.

But change is always fought, especially in local government. And it is not just the Government's opponents who are finding snags in the reform plans. The community charge is being criticized as expensive to collect and impractical.

Problems which surfaced at seminar conducted by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy included: what to do about those with two bomes, what is the legal definition of a resident, how to ensure the accuracy of a register when only 60-80 per cent in inner cities return their voter registration forms, with no potential cost involved? How do you cope with urban areas where 25 per cent of those living there are likely to earners would almost all lose.

move in a year? Do you introduce registration for the use of council services to catch the cheats? How do you enforce payment when a grown-up son or daughter claims to have moved out of the parental home? How much rebate will

charge levied on the rest of the

country's 40 million adults. Councils cannot include community charge requests in rent demands, as they do with rate demands, because they will vary according to the size of household. Certainly evasion would be a problem.

There has been considerable alarm in small business circles at the likely effects of the Unified Business Rate. The UBR, they say, would have a redistributive effect, shifting the burden from high-rated authorities and favouring the inner cities over the suburbs and the shires.

A study by the chartered accountants, Coopers and Lybrand, calculated that it would mean hefty increases in what businesses pay in London, most of the Southeast, South-west and the Mid-

The first motterings are already reaching Tory whips that a number of Conservative MPs are deeply unhappy about the planned reforms and that they would see it as inconsistent to vote for them in a Scottish Bill when they may be forced to refuse to support their implementation in England and Wales. They will not be enough to lose the Government its Bill, but there is clearly trouble ahead.

It was a former minister, Mr Timothy Raison, no habitual rebel, who gave a warning in Queen's Speech debate with the authentic voice of the that the community charge was inequitable, its collection would be a nightmare and that

That is not a message which Tory voters like to hear. And although the Prime Minister's determination lies behind the reform attempts there is tough going ahead. It was, after all the last attempt to introduce a poll tax in 1381 that led to the Peasants Revolt.

An appeal has been launched to set up a special hospital unit offering new hope to victims of severe brain injuries (Our Science Correspondent writes).

The campaign to raise to build the new unit, provid-ing 45 beds, at the Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables in Putney. £1.94 million for the unit, to Dr John Wedgwood,

Brain unit appeal

consultant for the project, said: "With advances in care be built in London, is being supported by the Prince of Wales and treatment we hope to give some patients the ability to work and to resume life with a Most of the victims of what doctors described as a "silent work and to resum epidemic" are under 25 years degree of dignity."



John Dankworth composes music on trains.

This advertisement was conceived on a train.

ever created in cars is a jam.



Letraset was invented on a train.

Peter Barkworth reads scripts on a train.

The only thing



InterCity

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ਮ storage bly shows ce Heater

By Hazhir Teimourian

Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. Iran's first President after the Islamic revolution of February 1979, said yesterday that the disclosures of Iran's arms purchases from the United States and Israel had shaken the regime of Ayatollah Kho-meini to its foundations.

They had also weakened the position of Hojatoleslan Ali-Akhar Hashemi Rafsanjani, the parliamentary Speaker, as the main contender for power after Ayatollah Khomeini.

Speaking to The Times from his place of exile in Paris, Mr Bani-Saur said the sudden arrest in Tehran on charges of immorality of Mr Mannchehr Nikrouz, the parliamentary Deputy for the Jewish community, showed that the regime did not know how to react to the revelations that it had been dealing with Israel, whose obliteration it had consistently promised its supporters. "Khomeini is desperate to maintain an anti-Israeli pos-

Mr Bani-Sadr said the first secret contacts with Israel were made in 1980 by a faction of the ruling clergy but that he, as chairman of the Supreme Revolutionary Council, had

stopped them.

"But the contacts were resumed after they carried out their coup against me. Ever since, a vast flood of weaponry has been on its way from Israel

Mr Bani-Sadr bad no doubts about who had sabotaged the arms deals and the release of American hostages in Lebanon. "It was an anti-Rafsanjani faction within the

Foreign Ministry that was in charge of Islamic Jihad, the kidnap gang," he said.

• ROME: No sooner had the Italians managed to smooth over their alleged involvement in the affair of supplying arms for Iran than the Iranians themselves delivered two strongly-worded protests against a sketch said to have been "sacrilegious" on Italy's

state television and withdrew their ambassador (Peter Nich-At the same time The Iranian authorities closed the

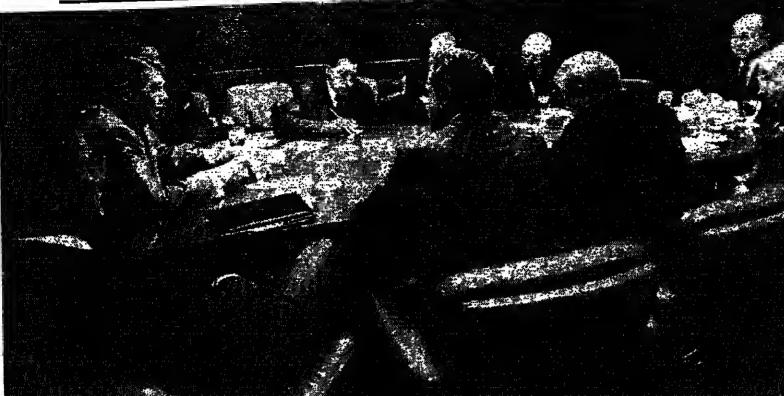
Italian Cultural Institute in

According to the embassy here the decision to withdraw the ambassador was taken because the parody in the televisioo programme of Ayatollah Khomeini was taken as "a grave insult."

As the sketch went out on the Italian state network the government should have taken p the matter. Signor Giuseppe Baldocci, the Italian dor in Iran, was summoned for the second time on Wednesday evening to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and was somewhat taken aback to learn that the sketch was seen to have possibly grave consequences on relations hetween the two

The parody of Iran's leader amounted to a "hostile measure" and threats were uttered that Iran would "make the Italians repent their disgusting behaviour."

The ten men at the heart of Reagan's arms crisis



President Reagan's troubled Cabinet in session in the White House discussing the Iran arms crisis. Clockwise from left: Mr Reagan, Mr George Shultz (obscured), Mr Caspar Weinberger, Defence Secretary, Mr Edwin Meese, Attorney General, Mr William Casey, head of the CIA, Admiral Shultz (obscured), Mr Caspar Weinberger, Defence Secretary, Mr Edwin Meese, Attorney General, Mr William Casey, head of the CIA, Admiral John Poindexter, Congressman Jim Wright, Senator Robert Byrd, Senator Robert Dole and Vice-President George Bosh.

Contras say cash from Iran arms deals could have paid for air drops

Contra leaders, who at first denied all knowledge of the funds funnelled from the Iran arms sales, are now saying that the secret operation that flew weapons to their forces in

Nicaragua could have been financed by the Iran ship-Mr Adolfo Calero, a senior Contra leader based in Miami, said that the Contras received "services", including the air resupply operation, from sev-

eral unnamed donors. But he never knew how much these cost, or who organized and paid for them. It is being suggested, how-ever, that each clandestine flight over Nicaragua cost at least \$30,000 (£21,000) and some 80 flights were made in

the past year. Between February and October 5, when a cargo plane was shot down, the resupply operation, run from a Salvadorean military air base, cost well over \$2 million, sources say. But the Contras contend that their private backers in the US were unable to raise more than \$500,000 from oormal appeals

during that period. New evidence has also emerged suggesting that Ma-jor-Geocral Richard Secord, a retired Air Force other who once served in Iran and was a senior Pentagon official for the Middle East, played a key role io the resupply pro-gramme. He had close links to Lieutenaot-Colonel Oliver North, the dismissed military adviser in the National Security Council responsible for

General Secord has been named as the buyer of five C 123 cargo planes used in supply runs from the US through El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica into Nicaragua. One of these was shot down on October 5, and

the operation.

the sole American survivor, ment banking operation run
Mr Eugene Hasenfus, gave by several former CIA ofmany details of the operation. ficials, including General Sec-

Initially the Contra leaders denied all knowledge of the secret Swiss bank funds. Mr

Telephone records from El Calero, who oversees procure Salvador show that several ment of military supplies, said that he was not aware of any connection with Iran and

involved.

denied flatly that he had drawn any funds from Swit-"These revelations were unloaded on us all of a sudden," he said, "We have been like innocent bystanders at a car

accident" The resupply network was told that its money came from "foreign sources", but it now

The state-controlled Soviet media yesterday reacted with undisguised glee to the Reagan Administration's severe politi-cal difficulties over the Iran affair (Christopher Walker writes from Mescow). Tass claimed last night the incident had laid bare "the adven-turism, duplicity and treachery of US foreign policy before the whole world".

emerges that the octwork in-volved former Central Intelligence Ageocy staff, including some with ties to the office of Vice-Presideot Bush.

Mr Bush has said nothing on the Iran affair and has resolutely avoided answering all reporters' shouted questions at public functions. He was cleared, by Mr Edwin Meese, the Attorney-General, of any knowledge of the Contra connection but many questions remain on his links with the Contras.

Intelligence sources say that the profits from the Iran arms sale were deposited in the account of Credit Feduciaire

calls were placed to General Secord's home and business place in North Virginia last summer from a "safe house"

tied to the resupply operation. He has acknowledged having sold one small aircraft last year, but has denied having commanded the Contra air force. He has also suggested that he had an advisory role in the Iran arms shipments, but has refused to say how he was

Federal investigators are also trying to discover whether the middle men involved in the flights and resupply drops syphoned off moocy by themselves. The high cost of the flights over Nicaragua was said to be a result of the "risk factor".

The investigators will sub-poens documents, records and even any telephone intercepts as they gather evidence. Monitored telephone coo-

versations played a big part in the original discovery of the Contra connection. A secret intelligence intercept quoted Iranians and perhaps others discussing the price of weapons in amounts that appeared to be far greater than their actual value, prompting the search for the profits and the reason they were diverted.

Sources say that while the resupply operation cost millions of dollars - with monthly costs running about about \$100,000 for aircraft, fuel and salaries - it is unlikely that the Contras received as much as \$10 million. the lowest figure cited by Mr Meese as having been diverted



Long-standing ties with Israel, PLO

By Robert Fisk, Middle East Correspon

sales that were channelled to the Contra guerrillas in central America form only the latest chapter in a long history of military involvement in Nica-ragua by the Israelis and the Palestinians. The Israeli authorities and

the Palestinian Liberatioo Organization in Lebanoo have helped to arm or train proand anti-government forces during the past seven years, although Nicaragua's first contact with the Middle East conflict was as long ago as

The Somoza family, which had then been in power for only seven years, is believed to have sent weapons to Jewish guerrillas in Palestine in the early years of the Secood World War, shipping them to the Middle East aboard a vessel flying the Nicaraguan flag.

port for the Somoza family's successors - the Contras of Nicaragua, who have been funded by the Americans started in 1983 when hundreds of second-hand guns were sent to the guerrillas to use against Sandinista Government troops.

The shipment from Israel included 2,000 Kalashnikov AK 47 automatic rifles and hundreds of RPG 7 anti-tank rockets which the Israelis had captured from the PLO during their invasion of Lebanon in 1982. The PLO supported the

The millions of dollars of Sandinista guerrillas before profit from US-Iranian arms and after they toppled the Somoza dictatorship in 1979. Palestinian guerrillas helped

to train the Sandinista National Liberation Froot before the civil war and several Nicaraguans loyal to the revolutionary government visited the PLO in Beirut before the Israeli invasion. The Sandinistas are always invited to Palestinian international congresses and the Iranians have established warm relations with the Ortega Government. Arah leaders have for mooths known of intelligence

reports that the Iranians have sent a small and symbolic shipment of American rifles to Oriega's army, thus enabling anti-American troops to fight with US weapons against pro-American guerrillas armed with PLO guns.

• JERUSLAEM: Arms deal-

ers in Israel exploited the fact that American equipment was being channelled through Israel to Iran to make secret similar sales of their own, according to informed sources here (Ian Murray writes). The Israeli Government,

aware of the deals sanctioned by Washington, turned a blind eye to the private deals in the hope that they would help to improve relations with Iran and lead to the release of Israeli soldiers believed to be held by the Syrian-backed Amal militia or the Iranianbacked Hezbollah (Party of

WORLD SUMMARY

Israel, Lebanon join PLO battles

were unexpectedly dragged yesterday into the four-day battle between Shin Muslim Amal militia and Palestinian

between Shia Muslim Amal militin and Palesiman guerrillas in south Lebanon (Juan Carlos Gunneio writes). Hours after Lebanese soldiers supported by tanks joined Amal forces in an attempt to recapture the strategic hilltop village of Magdonche, Israeli aircraft bombed Palestinian guerrilla positions in the middle of the battlefield.

The raid was Israel's 17th air strike against Palestinian targets in Islands this year Witnesses and several

targets in Lebanon this year. Witnesses said several Phantom jets rocketed three PLO artillery positions amid barrages of anti-aircraft fire and shoulder-fired missiles.

"There's no doubt, now the Israelis are now helping Amal," a young guerrilla of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said.

New face Return to on Bench

Los Angeles - Mr George Deukmejian, the Governor of California, has named a conservative to replace Chief Justice Rose Bird, the most liberal member of the state's High on January 1 (Ivor Davis Justice Malcolm Lucas.

aged 59, a former law partner of the Governor, has promised to try to "heal some of the wounds" inflicted on the court dur-ing this year's bitter elec-tion campaigns, which resulted in Californian voters ousting Judge Bird and tices Craz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin.

Uganda

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Nairobi (Reuter) - Ug-anda and Britain have agreed in principle that British police instructors will return to Uganda to train the police force for the first time since the former President Milton Obste was deposed last year, officials at the British High said yesterday.

The countries have not yet agreed details, but the instructors, probably based in Kampala, are more likely to train instructors. then the rank and file. The last members of a

British military training team left Uganda last weekend with the expiry of

Harare holds chief

Harare — President Canaan Bamana yesterday ordered the detention of Mr Dumiso Dabengwa, aged 47, one of his most formidable opposition chiefs, to continue, creating new tension in political unity discussions which were close to being finalized (Jan Reath writes).

ing finalized (Jan Reath writes).

The ruling Zann (PF) Party and the Zapu Party of Mr Joshua Nkomo, which has the loyalty of the Ndebele-speaking minority in western Zimhahwe, have been inching toward an agreement that promises to end rivalries and to bring short a de foots.

bring about a de facto one-party state in Zimbabwe.

Mr Dabengwa a shadowy but revered figure who directed the Zapu military effort in the liberation war, has been in detention since early 1982.

Festive reprieve

Washington - Citing God, personal beliefs and the spirit of Thanksgiving Day, the outgoing Governor of New Mexico, Mr Tony Anaya, yesterday reprieved five men on Death Row (Christopher Thomas It was the first mass

reprieve in the US since. 1970. Mr Anaya, a Democrat, was defeated in the November election by Mr Garrey Carrothers, who had campaigned heavily on the law and order issue and is furious at the act of clemency. He intends to chgallenge its legality.

Taxing McEnroe New York - The United States Internal Revenue

Service wants John Mc-Enroe, the tennis star, to pay more than \$900,000 (£630,000) in back taxes, bat McEaroe's lawyer says the IRS has incorrect information (AP reports).
The IRS contends that
McEnroe, aged 27, took
improper deductions on his

1982 tax returns amounting to \$906,291. But his lawyer said McEnroe filed a petition this month, to overturn the ruling. A three-year statute of limitations has passed without IRS conducting an audit.

US lead world chess

Dubai (Reuter) - The fifth-seeded US team held a clear lead yesterday after 10 rounds of play in the Dubai chess Olympiad, with the Soviet Union, England and Spain jointly olding second place on 27 points, one behind.
Yasser Seirawan, The US Grandmaster, won an adjourned

game from the minth round over Hungary's Lajos Portisch to give the US a 3-1 win over the third-seeded Hungarians, and give the US 2.3-1 win over the third-seeded Hungarians, and the Soviet Union edged past Romania after a draw was agreed between the world champion, Gary Kasparov, and the Romanian grandmaster, Mihai Suba.

Kasparov said that allegations by the English team that the Russians had aided Spain in their crushing 3½-½ upset of England were "ridiculous and insulting". The appeal of the English captain, David Anderton, has made no progress.

to the Contra effort. Services, a Geneva invest-Bonn expels four France hit Gorbachov call for Indian Ocean peace zone

Offer to reduce superpower tensions

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, last night made a series of dramatic proposals aimed at reducing the super-power tension which has been slowly building up in the Indian Ocean region.

Speaking to a joint session

of the Indian houses of Par-

liament in Delhi, Mr Gorbachov made his proposals as a series of announce-ments, each of which while undoubtedly contributing to a relaxation of tension would at the same time extend Soviet interest in the region. He suggested first of all that the United Nations should

convene, by 1988 at the latest, an international conference to declare the Indian Ocean a zone of peace. Then he declared: "The Soviet Union is prepared to begin, with the United States, and with other non-littoral states, negotiations on substantially reducing the size of naval forces in the Indian Ocean. He continued by suggesting

that the safety of the sea lanes could be made the subject of new guarantees, which would ensure freedom of passage in the Gulf, the Strait of Hormuz and the Strait of Malacca. He undertook to take part "in the long-overdue agreement" on the safety of the air lanes over the Indian Ocean.

He offered to participate in the drafting of, and to become a party to, an international convention to combat terrorism on the seas and in the air. He also made the suggestion

that Russia would be prepared to co-operate with other space powers to establish an international centre to carry out joint research and develop space technologies at the request of the developing countries.



Part of such a centre would be a school for training specialists from the developing world, he said, including cosmonauts. He said that if India were prepared to host such a centre "we would welcome it". Speaking in the central hall

of the pillared circular Parliament building designed by Sir Herbert Baker, Mr Gorbachov clearly made his proposals as a hid for establishing the Asian security pact which has been a Russian police idea since the time of the late President Brezhnev's visit to India in the 1970s. which he reformulated recently in Vladivostok.

"One-third of Asia's territory is in the Soviet Union." he said, and emphasized the importance of the sea lanes of the Indian Ocean, linking as they did the east and the west of his country. "Peace in Europe and peace

in Asia are of equal signifi-

United Nations.

United Nations.

Earlier in the day. Mr of Russia in India, and an Egyphachov and Mr Rajiv agreement to increase the Covernment's they are still drawing on those traditions and developing them." he said.

Gandhi, the Indian Prime number of their consuls.

Minister, signed a Delhi
Declaration calling for speon Mrs Raisa Gorbachov cific and immediate action for Soviet leader's wife, was lt followed the Gorbachov undertaking some serious tourism around Delhi. nuclear disarmament. line, announced on January

15, and urged the complete destruction of nuclear arsenals before the end of the century, the barring of all weapons a grand mosque out of the from outer space, the banning of all nuclear weapons tests, the prohibition of the development of new types of weapons of mass destruction, the banning of chemical weapons and the destruction of their stockpiles, and the reducing of conventional armies too.

In the meantime, since nuclear weapons are plainly not going to be eliminated overnight, the two countries

threat of use of nuclear weapons should be concluded immediately.
Indian and Soviet officials also signed a technical and

While the signing was going on Mrs Raisa Gorbachov, the She visited the historic

twelfth-century site of the Qutb Minar, where one of the first Muslim conquerors huilt ruins of 27 Hindu temples. Mrs Gorbachov, whose winsome smile and effortless good humour has won her many friends in India, was persistently inquisitive about what she was being shown. At times she asked her

guide, Mr Nagarajan Rao, the director-general of the Archaeological Survey of India, questions of such allovernight, the two countries propose that an international convention banning the use or ture of Hindu art?" she de-manded. or "Have the craftsmen oowadays retained their traditional skills?"

That one Mr Rao was

pleased to answer. "From the

by realist protesters From Diana Geddes

Hundreds of thousands of students marched throughout France yesterday in protest against the Government's proto go before Parliament last night. It was said to be the largest student demonstration since May 1968.

But today's clean-faced, short-haired rebels have little in common with their nihilistic revolutionary predecessors. They are pragmatic realists, not idealistic dreamers. They want the withdrawal of the Government's Education Bill, not the overthrow of society.
In Paris the old evocative meeting-points in the Latin

Quarter were again used, but there were only a few skirmishes between extreme-right student factions and the organizers of the main student

The police were there in force, complete with riot gear, tear-gas canisters and water cannons. But they kept as discreet a distance as possible, intervening only to try to keep the students from storming the National Assembly, where the Education Bill was to have been debated, though there was a strong possibility last night that the deputies would not reach the Bill until today.

The Government appears to have decided on appeasement rather than confrontation. In a speech to Parliament on Wednesday, M Alain Devaquet, Minister for Higher Education, said that the students' protest should be "treated with care".

The students' main griev

sentenced in London last kind of steps Washington has month to 45 years in jail for been urging on its allies.

Ankara - A court trying

organizations for the murder of a Jordanian diplomat has being tried in absentia, who issued an international arrest are on trial for the murder of warrant for the Syrian Em Mr Ziad Sati, the First Secbassy Second Secretary, Mr retary at the Jordanian Em-Muhammad Darwiche Baladi, bassy, on July 24 last year.

Syrian diplomats attempting to blow up an El Al jumbo jet, had a service pass from the Syrian Embassy in

The West German Government yesterday ordered four members of the Syrian Embassy in Bonn to leave West Germany within one week as part of sanctions against Damascus for its involvement in a bomb attack in West

Two are civilian diplomats and the others are military attachés. Bonn ordered the embassy to reduce its military attaché staff from four to two to bring it in line with West German military attaché strength in Damascus.

The Government named the diplomats and one of the military attachés who had to go, although identities were not made public yesterday. The Syrian Ambassador

will decide who will be the fourth Herr Friedhelm Ost, the chief Government spokesman, said that West Germany would not, "until further notice", name a new Ambassador to Syria to replace the former envoy who left Damascus on November 16 when his tour of duty expired.

There would be no new West German development aid for Syria, he added, and Syrian passes for non-diplomatic personnel at the Embassy in Bonn would no longer be recognized.

Nezar Hindawi, who was

London. Herr Ost said that the German Government would raise the question of the involvement of Syrian "authorities" in East Berlin in

the bomb attack in talks with

the East German Govern-West Germany's moves against Syria came only 24 hours after a West Berlin court convicted two Jordanians, one of them a brother of Hindawi, of bombing a German-Arab society's centre in the city on March 29 and injuring nine

people. Western military governments in West Berlin said later that they were banning "cer-tain Syrian citizens" from their sectors of the divided city. This means that Syrians living in East Berlin will not be able to cross into West Berlin. A US military spokesman said that the order was taking effect immediately.

• WASHINGTON: The United States will strongly welcome the new measures and restrictions in relations with Syria announced in Bonn (Michael Binyon writes).

The West German measures, though short of a break in diplomatic relations, are the

Damascus envoy sought

who left Turkey last Thursday alleged members of the Abu (Rasit Gurdilek writes).
Nidal and Islamic Jihad Mr Baladi was among Mr Baladi was among nine

Jaruzelski catalogue

From Roger Boyes . Warsaw

of blunders

General Woiciech Jaruze-

lski, the Polish leader, yesterday made an umbsual admission of government blunders and called on the new post-Solidarity trade unions to be more effective in criticizing bureaucratic abuse. The General, in a civilian snit, made his appeal to a hall

brimming with delegates at the congress of the officially ment set up after the banning of Solidarity. The congress is regarded as crucial to government plans to expand but at the same time control political expression and thus soften the impact of fresh economic austerity measures. General Jaruzelski said that

the new unions, which now have some seven million members, were "neither an extension of the state administration nor an anti-socialist movement". Both be and the eader of the unions, Mr Alfred Miodowicz, a Politburo member, emphasized that the mions had to maintain a balance between criticizing the Government openly and its deviations from socialism" and not letting itself become a grouping on the lines of Solidarity.

But to stamp out the idea of competing unions, the authorities have to let the existing unions work more effectively. That means giving them more teeth in criticiz- ing the Government and the Government itself becoming more selfcritical on worker issues.

So General Jaruzelski was unusually free in attacking the Government. "There are still moves that remind one of a bull in a china shop," he told the delegates.

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Three freed but 19 face trial in Transvaal treason test for ANC

charged with treason and murder were acquitted on all counts in the Magistrates' Court of this small farming town yesterday, but the rest were told by the judge, Mr Justice Kees Van Dijkhorst, that they had a prima-facie

Judge Dijkhorst for the first time granted a defence request for release on bail, but only for six of the accused. The remainder, who have already been in detention for periods ranging from 18 months to two years, will spend their second successive Christmas

behind bars.
Those released must each put up bail of 15,000 rand (£4,700), must not attend any gathering must report twice a day to a police station, and must not enter five black townships in the Vaal River area south of Johannesburg, even though all but one of them have their bomes there. The trial, the biggest mass treason trial in 30 years, is seen as crucial for the future of the United Democratic Front (UDF), the loose alliance of hundreds of grass-roots antiapartheid organizations which has developed into the most

potent above-ground opposi-

Of the remaining 19 ac-

tion to the Government.

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cused, 15 are members of the members of the black con-sciousness-oriented Azanian People's Organization (Azapo), and one has no political affiliation. The UDF accused include three of its leading figures, Mr Popo Molefe, Mr Patrick Lekota

and Mr Moses Chikane. Preliminary court appearances took place as long ago as June last year, but the trial proper began only on January 20, when all the accused pleaded oot guilty. Lawyers involved in the case think the trial could well continue for

another year at least.

Judge Dijkhorst's ruling came in response to a submission by the defence led by Mr George Bizos, the sea-soned civil rights advocate, that the state had failed to produce any credible evidence to support its charges and that all the accused should be set

While the judge agreed that three minor figures, Mr Simoo Vilakazi, Mr Lazarus More and Mr Amos Malindi, all in their twenties, had no case to declared.

answer, he found there was The st conspiracy to commit treason claim that the UDF is a front and murder on the part of the for the ANC, and that, it is other accused. The case arises out of the guilty of fostering a revolu-

riots, sparked by protests over rent increases, which empted in Sharpeville and other black townships along the Vaal in September 1984, setting off a natioowide chain-reaction of violence which has so far taken more than 2,000 lives. Judge Diikhorst argued that

Judge Dijkhorst argued that a reasonable man might find that the evidence supported the view that the UDF had been involved in a conspiracy, and that it would not be fanciful to infer that one goal had been the destruction of local government bodies in the Vaal townships. As to the charge of murder, Judge Dijkhorst said that the

accused must have been aware that threats against township councillors (several of whom were killed in the early days of the violence) might incite mobs to attack them. It followed, if it was accepted that there was a prima-

facie case to answer on the other charges, that in general terms the aims of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) might be said to have been furthered, the judge The state has had little prima-facic evidence of a success in substantiating its

Black envoy to apartheid regime: Mr Edward Perkins, the first black American Ambassador to Pretoria, arriving to



present his credentials to President Botha yesterday.

EEC budget compromise

Soaring cost of farm policy may cause crisis next year

EEC officials have given a warning that the EEC 1987 compromise hammered onl early on Wednes-day by hudget ministers is day by hudget ministers is ment delegation led by M only a short-term solution and is storing up trouble for the is storing up trouble for the ment's president, that EEC future, particularly over governments would not pay disastrously soaring farm the extra contributions.

The crisis is now likely to come to a head under the Belgian presidency of the EEC in the first half of next year rather than under the British presidency, which ends oo De-cember 31.

But Mrs Thatcher will be under pressure at the London EEC summit meeting next Friday to ease the pain of succeeding presidencies by at least laying the groundwork for overdue reform of the Common Agricultural Policy

The EEC budget ministers acknowledged that the European Parliament had sent them an unusually unanimous political message from Strasbourg on the urgent need to cut farm spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the budget and is veering out of

Until recently the Par-liament tended to support the farm lobby. But the ministers rejected Parliament's proposal for a special fund of nearly £2 billion for the disposal of surplus stocks.

From Richard Owen, Brussels Mr Peter Brooke, Minister of State at the Treasury and president of the Budget Coun-

"It means the Community's financial crisis, when it comes, will be that much worse", one

The European Commission is to hold talks son with Britain about the 150-mile restricted fishing zone around the Falk-land Islands (Renter reports from Brussels). Spain, which has traditional links with Argentina, has refused to rec-

Commission official said. Much would depend on the agriculture ministers' final meeting for this year on Dec-ember 8 and 9, and on the EEC Londoo summit meeting which precedes it.

The European Parliament. which gives the 1987 budget its second and final reading in Strasbourg next month, is critical of the budget ministers' evasion of how to deal with the soaring costs of stor-age and disposal of food surp-

putation for emerging fresh at

dawn with a compromise after all-night talks. The 1987 draft budget of £26.5 hillion which he announced on Wednesday enables Britain to claim that an EEC budget has been set which is more or less in line with the Commission's preliminary budget. But it uses up all available resources and is bound to collapse as costs rise

To compound the problem the budget ministers failed to agree on how to make good the estimated shortfall of £1 billion in this year's budget.

The 1986 budget was ingeniously stitched together by Mr Brooke in July when Britain took over the chair from The Netherlands. But since then the fall in the dollar, rising farm costs and reduced tariff revenues have blown a hole in Mr Brooke's achievement and ministers were unable to agree on Wednesday on where to make savings to keep the 1986 books balanced.

As a result the 1986 overspending is carried forward to 1987, further aggravating next year's looming crisis.

Mr Brooke told M Pflimlio that Parliament's demand for a surplus disposal fund and for radical cuts in milk quotas could be considered by EEC During the past six months
Mr Brooke has acquired a reLondon summit.

Pretoria revises camp raid report

The Bureau for Information,
South Africa's sole source of than 100 shacks and that they South Africa's sole source or official news about events covered by the state of emercance did an about-turn Mofolo residents, the newsthe demolition of a squatter camp in Soweto.

It said on Wednesday that residents of Mofolo North, part of the huge Soweio com-plex outside Johannesburg, had taken it upon themselves to demolish shacks in the Mshenguville squatter camp,

bombs. The police fired back with tear gas, according to the official account.

Yesterday the bureau said that the shacks were "demol-ished on the instruction of the Soweto Housing Council."

The Star, a Johannesburg ocwspaper, reported that bull-

squatters to gather what was left of their shacks and belongings and that tear gas was thrown at groups of squatters weeping over their demolished shelters. A torrential thunder-

Meanwhile the so-called Police were called in, the Mayor of the Soweto Council, bureau said, after squatters a body spurned by the majority attacked them with petrol of residents, said that he would resign. Mr Ephraim Tsha-balala said that the demolition of the shacks was carried out

without warning.
In the black township of Guguletu, outside Cape Town, two white policemen were badly injured yesterday in a hand grenade attack:

Basque general election

Breakaway leader aims to poach PNV seats

From Richard Wigg, Vitoria

Señor Carlos Garaicocchea is after the widest possible Basque nationalist vote so he holds one of the biggest meet-ings of his campaign for Sunday's Basque general elec-tioo in a municipal fives court in the capital of Spain's troubled oorth. Fives is the Basque national sport.

Outside, however, handbills signed by the Basque Natioo-alist Party (PNV), which he once led, warn voters against the former Chief Minister.
"Don't vote again for someone who has changed his mind so many times just for a job". Señor Garaicocchea symbolizes the morass into which

the almost 100-year-old PNV

Señor Ardanza: already a victim of the Basque Left.

has fallen, having failed to provide political stability and economic progress while governing for the past six years of Basque home rule.

Ousted as Chief Minister in a bitter power struggle, he leads a breakaway party, Basque Solidarity, which aims to draw the nationalist vote from his former party, from the People's Unity coalition (HB) and the political wing of ETA, the Basque armed separatist organization.

Every seat in the 75-mem-er Basque Parliament which he takes from the PNV will be sweet revenge. Public opinion polls show the former Chief Minister is personally the most popular candidate.

He is offering himself as head of a broadly based administration of rejuvenated Basque nationalism, opposing ETA's violence and "standing up" to the Madrid Govern-

The certainty that peither the PNV nor the Socialists, who ranked second to the old Parliament, will obtain an

absolute majority raises the likelihood of the smaller parties helping form a coalition government after the election. Señor Garaicoechea has

said he could not rejoin his former colleagues, but has oot ruled out tearning up with the Socialists. If the PNV should itself formed a coalition with the Socialists, he could look forward to becoming the prin-cipal Basque nationalist figure in the Opposition.

A second party seeking a pivotal role is the Basque Left (EE) led by Señor Juan Maria Bandres, aBasque member of the Madrid Parhament. In Opposition in the Basque

Parliament, his party has provided the best-argued critique of what has gone wrong with Basque home rule, blaming chiefly the sectarian intolerance and the failure of society to stand up to ETA's The party is strong among

urban professionals, but is too intellectual for the rural areas

where the "classic" nationalist formula of "all against Madrid" is a powerful rallying cry Señor Bandres, a potential ally for the Socialists and one who is also offering himself as a Basque chief minister, has forced Señor Jose Ardanza, the outgoing chief executive, to admit that his Government 'blackened" the extent of the Basque economie decline in Brussels to obtain more EEC

Señor Adoifo Suárez, the former Spanish Prime Min-ister who helped set up Basque home rule, is hoping that his Democratic Centre Party (CDS) will capture the pivotal role. But unlike Señor Bandres, his party is offering to help the PNV against the

funds, while telling voters that

things were improving on the

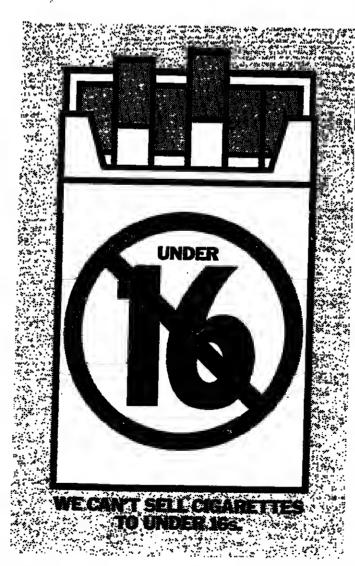
In an interview in Egin, the Basque extreme left-wing nationalist daily. "Txomin" Iturbe, the best known leader of ETA's military wing, has told its sympathizers to vote for the People's Unity Co-

The interview, given in Algeria, was the first proof of Madrid's suspicions that the terrorist, expelled from France

last July, is in North Africa. "Txomin" insisted that time was on the side of the radical independence formula and that ETA would cootinue to make the "Spanish forces of repression" its target.

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Judge loses patience with UK

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

from one day to the

Mr Justice Powell

sandbags at the momeot.

to be taken.

equivocal terms yesterday that he has run out of patience with what he regards as legal manoeuvres designed to block production of confidential

Io a series of broadsides at Whitehall, Mr Justice Powell said that in applying for an injuoction to suppress a book by Mr Peter Wright, the Thatcher administration had sought to avail itself of the jurisdiction of the Australian courts but was evidently unwilling to accept a ruling uoless it was favourable.

That was an attitude which oo court could countenance.

The upshot of yesterday's proceedings is that the British Government must say this morning whether it will bow to Mr Justice Powell's demand that he be allowed a private inspection of the papers. If it does not, it must seek leave to appeal, having already failed once in a similar application.

If there is no appeal, Mr Justice Powell will look at the papers and then rule oo wbether he accepts the British contentioo that they are so secret as to be immune from the oormal considerations of public interest and should therefore oot be shown Mr Wright's counsel, Mr Malcolm Turnbull.

Either way, the judge said yesterday that Whitehall's practical manoeuverings had become a "danse mucabre" which had placed him io "an intolerable situatioo," and threatened "the gravest injustice" to Mr Wright and to the Heinemann Publishing Comwants to publish his book. Mr Justice Powell's criti- be subject to grave injustice." the counter.

The judge in the MI5 spy cism stemmed from yet an-book case served notice on the other change of British British Government in un-position revealed yesterday. The judge remarked that he On Wednesday Mr Theo papers should be handed up. Only once had the Govern-Government would accept an order by the judge if he incited to the judge if Simos, QC, indicated that the

insisted oo seeing the papers -"I'm not joking when I say I which deal with why no don't know from one day to restraio recent books on MI5 the next what the British and M16. The British position Government says. It is merely then was that it would want to another manifestation of what appeal only if the judge ruled that the papers should be shown to Mr Turnbuil. issues and ground rules."

However, when the court Mr Turnbull, arguing the case against the British claim reconvened yesterday, Mr Simos said that his instructhat the papers were subject to tions had changed, and that public-interest immunity, said the Government might seek that even from a bare affidavit which lists the documents it was evident that three of them 6 I don't know

were "whales in the bay". One of the papers was relevant to the defence case next what the British that Chapman Pincher's book. Their Trade Is Treachery, was Government says 9 published with official ap-proval, Mr Turnbull said, and leave to appeal if the judge was sufficient to cast "enorinsisted on seeing the papers. mous doubt" on the evidence of Sir Robert Armstrong, the Mr Justice Powell replied: I hope you will forgive me if I Cabinet Secretary.

appear to show a degree of Without describing the pique, Mr Simos, but yours is document, Mr Turnbull drew the only head above the attention to the date.

That document was cre-"I regret to say that I am ated ... at least two months placed in an intolerable situa- before Sir Robert said the tion. I am quite unable to Government knew of the predict from one day to the book. The sending organizanext what is the attitude of the tion is the one Sir Robert has plaintiff in this case, what difficulty ideotifying (MI6). submissions will be persev-ered with, and what course is with that letter. What can that be but . . . I won't say."

The Government had reso-"The situation I am placed in is. I believe. intolerable, lutely denied any iovolvement and, more to the poiot, since I in publication, and it was not am paid to be here, if this is to hard to see why, Mr Turnbull be a cootiouing pattern, the said, It would be a mockery if defendants are to be placed io it were shown that it was doing pany of Australia, which an intolerable situation, and secretly under the counter one in which I feel they would what it would not allow over



Mr Peter Wright, author of the book, strolling with his wife issue", one West European in Sydney's Hyde Park after attending the Sydney court. diplomat observed.

insist on apology for Kohl gaffe

From Christopher Walker Moscow

The diplomatic argument between Moscow and Bodn ever recent remarks by the Chanceller, Herr Helmut Kohl, intensified further yesterday with the publication in Pravda of one of the most bitterly worded attacks on a Western leader

The unsigned editorial, entitled "A Dangerous Throw-back", described Herr Kohl's recent comparison in a News-west interview of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov to Joseph Goeb-

bels, the Nazi propagandist, as amazingly irresponsible. The Communist Party pa-per continued: "In Bonn, they must always remember the pain, anger and disgust Soviet people feel in their hearts on hearing monstrous, immoral comparisons between our country and Nazi Germany. A heavy pall has been cast over Soviet-German relations and they have been poisoned, and that at a time when they had

The attack, sanctioned at a high level in the Kremlin, followed less than 24 hours after Moscow's latest cancellation of an official contact with Boun, this time by Mr Vladimir Tikhonov, the deputy Marine Minister, who gave no reason for scrapping his planned trip to sign agree-ments on river and sea

According to informed Sov-iet sources, the Kremlin is anxious to secure a full and formal apology from the Ger-man Chancellor, and is expected to keep up the diplomatic freeze. There is no doubt of the bitterness felt bere on this very sensitive

Kremlin to Guns fall silent at last in Manila's communist battle

From David Watts, Manila

communist insurgents. Two historic agreements signed yesterday open the way for what Filipinos hope will be an end of the struggle that has taken 2,000 lives since President Aquino came to power in February.

But even as representatives of the Government and of the National Democratic Front (NDF) were embracing m celebration, government for-ces were involved in what was reported to be a "massive" military operation against insurgents in Aurora prov-ince, 30 miles north of Manila.

Eleven government and communist troops were killed in fighting before the signing of the agreements, and a communist radio network beadquarters responsible for the control of New People's Army fighters in central Luzon was also overrun after a 30-minute gun bartle. The ceasefire itself does not become effective until December 10.

Many military officers remain cautious about the advisability of the ceasefire, but one senior western military attaché said that it could have some chance of success in the long term only if the Government finds the necessary political will to make social and economic improvements and to reform the corrupt Philippine constabulary to better the lot of

Filipinos in the regions. The two agreements cover the safety and the immunity of negotiators for the NDF, who will begin discussion of a comprehensive peace agree-ment 30 days after the 60-day ceasefire takes effect.

The Government is also to open talks with the Muslim

open tauts with the Muslim Liberatioo Movement, which is active in the southern Philippines.

The negotiations are to open in Saudi Arabia early next year.

After signing the agree-ments in front of hundreds of journalists, Mr Ramon Mitra, a leading government nego-tiator, said that opening peace negotiations with the NDF had been one of the most urgent priorities for Mrs Againo's oew Government, and that the signing of the documents four months after Mr Ramon Mitta: jubilation talks opened had been at "no over leasefire agreement."

The gans will fall silent next month in the Philippines' 17year-old guerrilla war against warned that the substantive negotiations would be even

more difficult. The immunity agreement guarantees that NDF negotiators will be free from surveillance during the negotiations in Manila and will have irrevocable immunity from search, arrest and

prosecution. The memorandum on the ceasefire defines the hostile acts that shall cease during its 60-day term. These include all conventional means of waging warfare, torture, disarming of NPA fighters and search, as well as coercion and threats

In a clear hint of the threats to the agreement posed not only by some elements in the Army and police but also by private militias such as that of the former defence minister Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, the Government pledges itself to groups, "goons" and death squads who try to disrupt it. In an extraordinary agree-

ment, both the Governmen and the NDF have promised jointly to protect their pact from such outside inter-Mr Mitra revealed that the

actual site of the signing and press conference was being protected by both the communists and the Government. A special committee to oversee the ceasefire will be set up. It will be responsible for any breaches and for apportioning blame. But both government and NDF representatives affirmed that nei-

ther side had any interest in



Rome tests Gibraltar motorists' restraint

From Peter Nichols

Rome is facing its severes test of civic maturity today, when motorists in the city; historic centre will oot only be required to obey the rules - in itself a revolution for Rome but also to make the sacrifica where possible, of voluntarily doing without their cars for the day.

The idea of 24 hours with a

minimum of private cars on the road came originally from the trade unions. It followed warnings that the level of pollution due to constant traffic jams in the city centre had

reached alarming levels. The judiciary too threatened to intervene. If these threats seemed exaggerated at the time, there can be no mistake now that the moment

has arrived for urgest action. The problem of traffic in the centre of Rome has been growing for years, but in the past few months a change in quality bas occurred calling for emergency action.

The step taken by the unions won quick support from the municipal government. In view of the impotence of the city authorities, whether Communications are the control of the city authorities. whether Communist or Chris tian Democrat, to prevent the city centre's degeneration over the years, the support of public opinion for the unions' initiative was particularly important.

As a result, today will see a dress rehearsal for what could be a rational start to a remech for the problems of the city centre. Unions and the city administration have agreed on a series of one-day "innov-

There will be 130 extra buses on the city streets: schools will start an hour later. to avoid the rush hour, rubbish will be cleared during the night; 3,000 police will be on duty from 6,30 am; roadworks will be stopped; local railway services will be improved; and routes through the city centre will be limited to buses and

The only private cars allowed to enter will be those with up-to-date permits. And, as a special gesture, taxi drivers will be free to work when they wish instead of

being bound by shifts. "These are the steps which could take us." according to Signor Julio Carlo Argan, the art historian and former Mayor of Rome, "from the Inferno to Paradise." Today's experiment should

anti-drug

Gibraltar - Io an attempt to gling between Morocco and Spain, the British colony is to impose a curfew for highpowered launches starting on New Year's Day (Dominique Scarle writes).

Applicants for boat licences

will require a clean record and launches will be forbidden from using Gibraltar waters

Court killings

Bangkok (Reuter) - A suspected murderer, Songpol Pansida, aged 30, shot his wife, Thipawan, with a pistol she handed him and seriously wounded his father before shooting himself dead in a

Gold digger

Dhaka (Reuter) — An Australian, Darren Chambers, and two Thais, Ho Dornnadee Panjart and Mrs Banjuta Sein, have been sentenced to life imprisonment after having smuggled gold worth \$40,000 (£28,000) into Bangladesh.

Killer fire Paris (Reuter) - Four chil-

dren were among six people, mainly immigrants, who died in a fire that swept through a building in an impoverished area of eastern Paris, according to firemen

Bomb charge

Sydney (Reuter) - Levon Demirian, aged 34, an Armenian restaurateur, has been charged with planning the carbomb explosion which killed the suspected bomber and damaged the Turkish con-sulate in Melbourne on

Aided escape

Oslo - Norwegian police recaptured an unnamed drug-addict burglar who broke out of Gjoevik jail here by threatening prisoo wardens with a syringe full of his own Aids-infected blood.

Death plunge

Oviedo, Spain (Reuter) -Two miners fell 150 ft to their deaths after a pulley controlling the descent of their lift cage snapped at the state-owned Hunosa coalmine.

Peking poser Peking (Reuter) - China's

main newspaper, the People's Daily, accused organizers of a bodybuilding comest of trying give the politicians some ideas to cash in on a recently oo how to solve the city approved parade of bikini-

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THE ARTS 1



Sweet sound of a bebop swansong

Frenchman should make one of the best tributes to American jazz. In the bebop Fifties - the era in which Round Midnight is set many great American jazz players went to Paris, delighted and amazed to find themselves revered as artists, rather than being taken for granted as ethnic showhiz, which is what teoded to happen at home.

Bertrand Tavernier's film is the fictinoal portrait of one such musician — io part a composite of Lester Young and Bud Powell (to both of whom it is dedicated), as Jnhn Preston pointed out in his interview with Tavernier earlier this week, as well as the saxophonist Dexter Gordon, who plays

the leading role.
At the start of the film, in 1959, the protagnnist is io New York, defeated and alcohnlic. He returns after 15 years to Paris, where he is befriended hy a long-time French fan, whose own life is in some

The twn enter upon a curious mutual dependency, with the nld musiciao good-humouredly accepting the ourse-maiding of the ynuoger Frenchman, and respond-iog by temporarily kicking drink and returning to composing. Evectually the Frenchmao accompanies the musician to New York where his protective sensitivity is cootrasted, in some drily

counterpart - a brash local promoter, played by the director Martio Scorsese.

Tavernier's romantic fascination with the world of jazzmen is reflected in Alexander Trauner's sets (the film was mostly shot in the studio): the crooked Parisian streets, familiar bars, and seedy hotel rooms lit by the inevitable lurid neon from the street outside.

Loosely but elegantly struc-tured, moodily shot by Brunn de Keyzer, and with well integrated supporting performances, this swan-song story is ioevitably dominated by the central figure of Dexter Gordon. Tavernier chose a musician rather than an actor for the role because he recalled his disappointment with Robert De Niro's patently unmusical performance in Scorsese's New York,

Even when he is not actually olaying his virtuoso sax, Gordon is still every inch the musician: we believe his comments, sometimes wry, sometimes poetic-pretentinus, on his art, as well as his weary declaration (actually a quntatino from Bud Powell), "I am tired of everything, except

The character is seemingly not much different from the real-life and Tavernier

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Les Princes (15) Phoenix East Finchley

dialogue wherever possible. He is tall and lean and majestic, despite legs that appear somewhat beyond

His eyes rarely settle on the person to whom he is talking, but focus vaguely, anxinusly nn the middle distance. His statements come slowly and reluctantly, in a throaty croak that speaks of decades of abuse; but when they come they are vivid and pregnant, and accompanied by strange, elo-quent gestures of his big graceful hands. He is one of the most memorable, eccentric and charis-matic characters lately seen no the

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Cuban emigré, Leon lehaso, is also about a musician - a New York Puerto Rican salsa singer strug-gling to break out of the Latin cluh circuit into mainstream American pop music. The saga of his rise and fall is the time-honnured stuff of musical melodrama: suddenly launched into the big time, our hero recklessly abandons old friends, fiancée and discretion, to go for a fast life of big cars, flash clothes and orgies in the jacuzzi.
When the limelight fades, he finds
himself alone, abandoned and shabby in the streets, and is only saved from the ultimate fall to the desperation of drug-running by a

dénouement. Ichaso quite successfully disguises the essential corn in a modern idjom, the kind of casual, nff-the-cuff style that distinguishes the New Ynrk independent film from its West Coast counterpart. The most serious challenge to belief is that Ruben Blades, a prominent salsa singer and com-poser, who plays the lead, is far too good and assured a performer the be vulnerable to this kind of

shamelessly

sectimectal

Tony Gatlif, a tough-looking man around 40, was born and raised as a gypsy in Algeria, and claims in have lived by thieving before tumhling enthusiastically into theatre and film. His second

feature, Les Princes, which won the 1983 European Film Prize, is one of the cinema's most coovincing impressions of the character and lives of urban gypsies.

Nara, the feckless, unappealing hero, lives with his ancient mother and daughter in a squat oo the terrains vagues of a French city. Their lives are inconsequential and violent, coloured by the permanent contradiction between the traditinnal tribal dominance of the men and the toughness and superinr wisdom of the women of the group.

While Nara lurches from brawl in brawl, and bizarre negotiations with the brothers of his callously cast-off wife, his daughter passes on the her old granny the lessons she has learned in school. When they are violently evicted from the squat, it is granny who leads them off no an abortive printest to demand their basic human rights.

Gerard Darmon plays Nara with a convincing blend of feroc-ity, guile and stuhborn stupidity, and lucidly expresses the moral

pride of the race when he protests,
"We do not beg - we take."

But in the end the picture is
stoled by Muse Galbray, an octogenariao classical actress and authnr, as the stalwart old granny, striding around with her great skirts and brolly.

David Robinson

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By gathering virtually the whole gamut of traditional hlack music styles into nne smart pop package, the group which formed in Manchester in 1985 have come up with a hread, and nf about the same anodyne texture when compared to the whnlemeal source of their inspiration.

In performance, their strongest card was Mick Hucknall's distinctive white soul vnice, and it was clear from the lack of interaction between the band members and the way that the stage was lit that he was the star of the show, despite the lnng tuft of hair which made him look like Bobby Charlton caught in a high wind.

But although he sang forcefully, and with particular grace during Talking Heads "Heaven", there was a lack of

nf the material. Similarly, the band failed to gain adequate purchase or impose its own personality in the over-am-bitious range of styles, which included the jazz swing of "Sad Old Red", the heavy funk of "Nn Directinn", the gospel touches in "The Right Thing", the soul-slashed disco sound of "Red Box" and the sluggish reggae of "Picture Book". Such a cavalier approach in idinms, any one of which would take most artists product as popular as sliced a lifetime to master, resulted in an inevitably superficial if pleasant entertainment.

The look of unconcealed relief on the bassist Tony Bowers's face after the band had successfully negotiated a long free-time break near the end of "Heaven" illustrated a lack of experience which was emphasized by their aspiratinns to musical sophisticatinn, and it may be a little early to judge them too harshly. If nothing else "Hold-ing Back The Years" made them the first band in my experience to induce couples to waltz romantically in the Odeon's aisles.

David Sinclair

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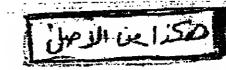
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THE ARTS 2

TELEVISION

ious effects is to create expectations that a successful great and interesting per-former on screen. Some happily manage this. Others do not. Last night's Forty Min-ates (BBC2), on what Isa Botham got up to during his two-mouth ban, revealed that off the pitch at least, the most exciting cricketer we have ever spawned is a man of thunder

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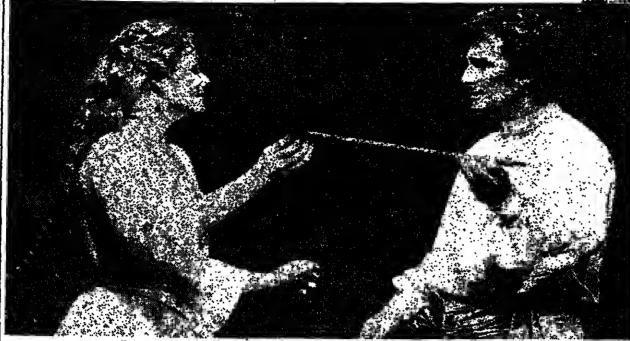
THIN

"There's more to life than a game of cricket," he began, shaking his labrador locks. charing us manager or on, bis role model appeared to be that man of melifinous grouns. Sylvester Stallone. Iain with Ulysses, but his delib-erately (I hope) over the top script was not given enough kronic emphasis in William Franklyn's voicenver. "Botham is not an academic..." we heard, as the great man wrestled with the problems of aerodynamics on his way to becoming a

helicopter pilot. Botham's Penelope, who spins away in Yorkshire dur-ing his annual ten months' absence, is a sweet girl called assence, is a sweet grrl called Kath. They met in the car park of Leicester cricket ground. She is delighted that the ban from first class cricket will bring him home to his three children. Not that we receive sooner had he chacked his daughters under their china than off he disappeared to play golf and fish with the boys.

One of the boys is very much how Botham emerged; a like-able, restless, loose-tongued chauvinist who after a jar has occasionally indulged in mari-juana and let slip a few home truths about "the gin-slinging dodderers" in charge of our national game. It is for such small beer, as much as for his intoxicating cricket, that he is known. He might well be too big for his white flannels, but on the basis of last night's really quite tedious portrait he is certainly no larger than life.

Nicholas



Unenchanted evening

OPERA

Die Zauberflöte Covent Garden

Will Tamino's flute ever bring magic to Covent Garden? The answer is probably not, while August Everding's haunted house pop-up production is still with us. If even the animals prance around in front of the temple as if preparing for a game of rounders, then there is, perhaps, little chance that this Fhae will enchant mere human

Wilfred Judd, staging the production this time round, does what he can to activate its confused extravaganza of purely visual ideas — even to the extent of falling back on an arm-in-arm, one-step-for-ward, one-step-back routine when uncertain quite what to do next. But the only thing which can save this production from itself is the conduc-Shakespeare tor, and at Covent Garden waiting for a Mozartian is like

about as much as one could wish for: the performance itself has a little further to go Peter Schneider from Vienna is the chosen man this in pursuit of perfection. time, and he is making his

Given the clipped numb-ness of the orchestral accompaniment, it may be London debut here. For 20 years he has been working his way through the German and asking too much to expect truly lyrical phrasing the top Austrian opera houses, and has spent time - perhaps, under the circumstances, of the voice does take the strain and his wooing is as yet rather too much time - with brusque. And this Tamino must learn to walk op to the Wagner at Bayreuth. For he seems to conceive of the Flute, doors of the temple as if there by comparison, as a mere just might be some vestiges of musical-box opera: one tune follows another, preferably as close to it in tempo and wisdom, labour and art within, rather than as if he was character as is possible; phrasvisiting his auntie for tea. ing and the breathing of the

It is worth waiting all evening though, for Pamina's cry of "Tamino mein!". So sure is Karita Mattila's understanding of the musical character of her role, so refreshingly full of rich,

creamy colour is her vocal palette, that disbelief - both in her plight, and indeed in what is going on in the pit - is temporarily suspended whenever she appears. This young Finnish soprano must return whenever Mozart comes to Covent Garden,

Her mother has a harder

time of it. The Queen of the Night marks a nervous, justreless Royal Opera debut for Sally Wolf, and Peter Haage's debut as Monostatos likewise only adequate, Jonathan Summers returns as an irresistibly spirited-Papageno, and Jan-Hendrik Rootering as a young, likeable Sarastro, in a world in which

that is just about all he can be

Hilary Finch

RECITAL

Mikhail Pletney Wigmore Hall

As a pianist in the old ro-mantic mould, Mikhail partisan feelings according to one's own ideas of style and interpretation. So it was that at a sold-out Wigmore Hall last night on Wednesday the Soviet virtuoso delighted me most at the beginning and end of his programme, the last tem his own transcription of seven numbers from Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker*.

With only one of them overlapping the familiar orchestral suite - the Sugarplum Fairy even more crys-tallized than usual in keyboard tone - these bene fited from the essentially decorative approach the pianis brought to them, and could well have been extended into more of the neglected music from the ballet's first act. As noted on this page after

his unscheduled appearance on the South Bank last Monday, Pletney has an imposing technique which also enriched the Salieri Variations by Beethoven and could well make them more popular. They do not just play with a theme (from Salieri's opera, Falstaff) but invest it with varied character and content, for which this playing was more than a match.

It was in the more searching matters of the F Minor Sonata by Brahms that I found the pianist over-indulgent in vagaries of tempo, phrasing and dynamics, and in emotional embellishment, at the expense of the music's form and its relationship from one movement to the next. Such a quirky performance I found hard to take, but I left the audience happily accepting all the encores he cared to give.

Noël Goodwin



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Tonal truths

CONCERT

RLPO/Hickox Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool

Everyone is entitled to an opinion, but I cannot think that the man who at the end of the world premiere of Robert Simpson's Variations on a Theme of Carl Nielsen loudly accused the work of being pretentious rubbish got it right. Whatever else Simpson may be, he is a composer of unquestionable integrity, and this piece, based on an un-published and sardonically polytonal trifle of incidental music, stated its case as straightforwardly as we might have expected. How sad that it has had to wait three years for its first airing.
The influences upon it are

the inevitable ones. There is much of Nielsen himself in the tonal design, the conflicting assertions of different tonal centres, and in its constantly elusive, ever-changing moods. Bruckner surfaces in the orchestral layering and, ul-timately, in the sheer, obstinate massiveness of its all. And Brahms is there, too, with

strongly intervallic ideas in different, transforming lights

as the variations progressed. It could conceivably have been written 30 years ago, of course, but it was not, and vastly more important is that however conservative the language and the essence of the structure, it has something of compelling originality and drama to say, a something that could be said only in music. If the new work does have any weakness, a single hearing suggests that it might lie in some of the links between sections. But a more intimate knowledge of the work may well make the jumps less abrupt, even logical, and in any case they are few.

The Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, con-ducted by Richard Hickox, gave a performance that was obviously the fruit of careful rehearsal. One could thus easily forgive a few blurred edges in Nielsen's majestic, if distinctly un-Aegean, Helios
Overture, though the turgid
inconsistency of Kyung-Wha
Chung's playing of
Beethoven's Violin Concerto, all misplaced heroics, was another matter altogether.

Stephen Pettitt

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Applialing

THEATRE

Selling The Sizzle Hampstead

human voice seemed to be

well down on his list of

The pity of it is that Covent

Garden has at last assembled

an entirely tempting cast.

When Tamino and Pamina

walk off into the sunrise, we

know we have both seen and

heard a near-paragon of a pair. Signied Jerusalem has put

the helden back in tenor, and a

shot of heroism can do this

production no harm at all. The physique, the very nature and weight of the voice, is

The setting of Peter Gibbs's play is the showroom of a novelty goods warehouse; and it arouses, feelings of awe, for the designer, Sue Plummer, who has managed to amass this glittering heap of junk. However, to the proprietor

it is anything but junk. For 30 years Desmond has made a good living by selling light-up yo-yos and barometers set in the bellies of wooden bassett hounds, well aware that he is marketing dreams. He operates on the same principle as Miller's Willie Loman. Salesmanship is a dream. You sell the sizzle, not the steak. And no-one is more vulnerable to this approach than Desmond himself, when offered such bargains as gondola lamp-bases or "the official Vatican spice rack". As for his slinky daughter Stephanie filling in time as his temporary secretary - she is a dream

walking.
It is through her that Desmond acquires a new salesman. A shy young metallureist who comes in out of the rain and stays on to be imitiated into the trade, Malcolm proves a star recruit. He acquires masterful self-confidence, opens up long dead accounts, and closes every sale with one exception: he cannot sell himself to Steph-

anie. And her marriage to

another torpedoes his order

book and brings a brutal day of reckoning with the boss. Sexual passion is beyond the play's comic range, and it becomes rather clammy in spite of Caroline Bliss's cool performance. On its main territory the play supplies material for two glorious high-faces. farce performances from Dinsdale Landen and David

Threlfall's Malcolm matches his Leslie Titmuss in its unscrupulous ascent to the top of the greasy pole. Mr Landen, alternately at death's door and emerging buoyantly in white tails and topper to boost sales morale, puts his personal stamp on Desmond as a wreck who will outlive everyone in sight. The part might have been written for him.

Together, they present a remarkable father and son routine, with the initially vile-tempered Desmond settling back imo awed amazement at his protege's prowess, and Malcolm, in increasingly resplendent suits, employing his newly-won sales techniques on his benefactor. In the end it is Threlfall who goes berserk, pushing comedy to the very brink, and Landen

who phlegmatically picks up the pieces and arranges the next week's sales schedule. Ann Beach, as his wife, completes the crack casting of Robert Chetwyn's production. Irving Wardle

WHAT THIS MAN DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT THE SICILIAN 1859 BOMBA HEAD COULD BE WRITTEN ON THE BACK OF ONE.

The man in question is David Boyd, who runs the postage stamp department at Phillips.

The head in question belongs to King Ferdinand II, who used to run Sicily.

Ferdinand was not one of Europe's more shy and retiring monarchs.

His idea of a good time was to bombaril his subjects with shellfire whenever the fancy took him, hence his nickname of "Bomba."

In 1859 he arranged a competition to select a decorous design for Sicily's first set of stamps.

The entry of one Tommaso Aloysio Juvaro was deemed the winner possibly because he chose to depict the king's head in noble profile.

However, a courtier pointed out to Ferdinand that splendid though the new stamps looked when mint, it would be little short of treasonous to ink over the royal image with a cancellation mark.

Ferdinand agreed, and

Signor Alovsio Juvaro was

hurriedly recalled to Palermo

to design an ingenious new

mark which would frank the

stamp while leaving the



monarch's visage unsullied. was on the wall for Ferdinand.

so the long-suffering people 1859 Sirily I grans of Sicily dragged themselves

> A few artistic postal clerks risked drawing curly moustaches and beards on the royal features. This was received with much dismay by the court of King



Ferdinand II but with much delight by David Boyd.

The reason being that the 1859 Sieilian issue is une of the very few stamps that is worth niure, not less, when defaced.

The story of the Bomba Heads is The writing, however, typical of the depth of knowledge filed away in the heads of David Boyd and his colleagues.

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Can wheat fields be turned into woods?



Part 5: A fallow future for Europe?

Everyone now agrees that the Common Agricultural Policy is a sick animal. By subsidizing wheat, beef and milk that no one wants, it is heading towards bankruptcy. There

is wide disagreement, however, about the remedy. Should subsidies be reduced? Should farmers, as Mrs Thatcher believes, be paid to take land out of production — or turn it, perhaps, into forestry? Concluding our series, we look at the answers on offer

wrong price, Profes-sor Colin Spedding could produce it much more which is not impossible, it would find industrial uses. We are producing more than we can sell, not necessarily more than we

Radical words, compared with those of other experts on the Commoo Agricultural Policy, expected by some to overshoot its budget by some £2 billion next year. Most agree that the CAP must be reformed. As Roy Jenkins said this week: "In the past it ought to have been done; in the recent past it was essential to do it - but the situation is now moving into a position where it is impos-

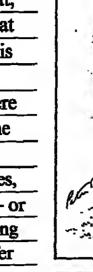
sible not to do it."
But do what? While politicians and farmers in Brussels argue over intervention prices and variable premiums, Professor Spedding, director of the Centre for Agricultural Strategy at Reading University, looks to the long-term. The present ecocomic frame-work will not always remain the

same, be points out. A drastic fall in land prices, for instance, could upset calculations. The first country to subsidize crop production for industrial use (probably France) stands to gain because the new processing plants will be built

He does not accept that technology will be applied just because it there. "We can grow pineapples in Aberdeen under glass but we doo't because it's not economic. Dairy farmers used to use a lot of coocentrate feeds for cattle, but when the milk quotas began they cut down because they couldn't afford them.

Some technology - nitrogen fertilizers, for example - will be applied, because it increases profitability. The more you get out of a field, the more money you

Times reporting team: John Young (Agriculture Correspondent), Richard Owen, Martin Fletcher, George Hill,



ility of major disease in crops. It is. all very well saying that we can wipe them out with chemicals, but we might not be allowed to use them. Attitudes have changed since Chernobyl. A large wheat growing area was put out of action and, if the wind had changed, who

make. But then there is the possib-

knows what might have Spedding suggests that the first step towards CAP reform may be a disguised reduction in prices through tinkering with the inter-ventioo system. If that fails, there may be further artificial produc-

tion restraints, such as quotas. "Moving on, we can assume either that a lot of land will come out of agriculture because it is no longer needed, or that we will move to less intensive systems." He sees oo reason why organic farming should not continue to

land is taken out of production - and Dr Sicco Mansholt, original architect of the CAP, thinks as much as 20 per cent may have to go - the price of such land will fall drastically. This may give young people the chance to buy it and farm it less intensively, Professor

The price of timber, meanwhile, will rise, "I am interested in what I call agro-forestry enterprises. We might try mixing sheep with trees for example. Young trees can now be protected with plastic sheaths, and the sheep would provide an income in the early years.

"We should also be looking at the idea of mixing trees with free range poultry, which would in-volve no risk to the young trees, while the birds would eat pests and weeds. But no one has tried it yet, so far as I know. So why not pay farmers to experiment with alternatives?"

Spedding thinks that the prob-lem of hunger in the Third World is irrelevant to that of surpluses in developed countries. "People go hungry not because they can't produce food but because of poverty, which means they can't buy it. If you go to any country in Africa and stay in a big hotel, you can get all the food you want."



THE POLITICIANS



of Agriculture, has been advocating a package of measures to reduce surplases, control

spending, and increment without discriminating against the relatively efficient British farmer.

The "senior partner" in this package would be a tough price policy, with cuts rather than mere

freezes in commodity support prices. Mr Jopling broadly supports EEC proposals to support lower quality grain at lower prices and to adapt intervention prices to reflect more closely market needs, and has called for studies into a ssible EEC "set-aside" scheme to encourage marginal producers to take land out of cereals production. He also believes there is greater scope for marketing of

Mr Jopling is opposed to any system of quotas, which "ossify" production patterns, and to the coresponsibility levy, a Europe-wide tax to fund the disposal of surpluses, which is hard on British farmers and "treetwant to the underlying problem of achieving a more sensible market balance".



Ruy Jenkins, for-mer SDP leader and the only Briton to have headed the bareactacy of the European Community, fears today

the CAP, states will begin to impose their own separate solutions, threatening the very survival of the Community.

"If the Common Market in agriculture broke up, some people wonder whether the industrial market could survive," he says.
"The system of taking land out of cultivation may well be the sensible way to go, but I'm not absolutely clear how it's going to avoid all the difficulties associated with production quotas, or with a He does not despair, however, believing that political self-preservation is likely to force EEC

members to take concerted action before long.

The Alliance's official policy would be to underwrite family farm incomes through price support for pre-set quantitites of production, but extra production would be sold

at market prices.

This, it claims, would protect small farmers while limiting the cost of CAP support and reducing surpluses. Each country would be given production quantities for each commodity, but governments would be able to distribute alloca-

tions as they saw fit.
The Alliance would review the system of intervention buying, but believes in the need to maintain a



spokesman, Brynmor John, said cure. A combination of measures will be needed, even where one

plays the central role". That central measure would be the introduction of antional quotas for all major agricultural commod-ities, with detailed implementation of those quotas within each comtry left to the national govern-

Production, he said, needs to be cartailed "to an amount which represents the level of consump-Mr John is opposed to restraint

through the price mechanism -which he fears would merely drive up volume; to co-responsibility levies; to land "set-aside"— a "short-term palliative"; and to a tax on nitrogen. He is in favour of a woodland scheme whereby the state would pay a farmer an annual income for each hectare on which trees were planted, and would receive a proportion of the pro-ceeds when the trees were felled:



who runs a farm in Essex, is also head nf Copa, the organization which pean farmers throughout the

EEC. Farmers were prepared to adapt to a reformed CAP, he said recently, but on "certain conditions". The maintenance of farmers' incomes remained a top priority "for the sake both of the rural community and the Common Market itself".

"One respects the commission's desire to contain the budget," he said, "but it is difficult to see how we move from where we are now to a better balance of supply and demand unless we have more

In this he agrees with two of the sternest opponents of reform -Iganz Kiechle, West German agriculture minister and a former dairy farmer, and Francois Guillaume French agriculture minister, and himself a farmer. Both want greater national aid for farmers' incomes; both oppose any reduc-

THE FARMERS



There are glimmers of a way out of this head on clash between the Commission and the farmers. Sir Richard himself suggests alternative crops, or payment to farmers to take a role in nature conservation rather than produc-tive farming, ideas the Commis-He also agrees that new techn

egies such as bio-ethanol and vegetable fibre production are feasible, provided they have "a sound economic base" – another code for maintained incomes. The British National Farmers'

Union favours "set-aside" - incentives to farmers to keep land fallow but says it would have to apply across the board, and the land could not be used for growing other crops such as vegetables, which would simply cause a large glut on the market.

pling's idea is that, if you let market forces take command, prices will fall automatically," says Ian Gardiner, director of the NFU's commodity palicy co-ordination division. "I'm sare he's right, and that is precisely what we are afraid of. It would rain tens of

THE COMMISSIONER

As EEC Commissioner for Agriculture, Frans Andriessen is perhaps the most important figure pressing for referm. "We should have adapted the CAP the moment we reached self sufficiency," he says. "We can no longer continue to guarantee onlimited quantities. Intervention must return to its original role - as a safety net, not a

Among the reforms proposed by a Commission Green Paper a vent ssion Green Paper a year ago are: a restrictive pricing policy; early retirement for farmers; assisting farmers in less favoured areas; compensating farmers who maintain the environment and set aside land; and afforestation of land formerly used for creps.

For the dairy sector the Commission has an emergency plan: discontinuing inter-regional

compensation in milk quotas; stop-ping milk powder intervention in winter; ending intervention pur-chases of butter; and the direct disposal of fresh butter, especially

of a campaign and most be followed by more comprehensive the agricultural crisis. It is a world menon. National farm policies and international trade must be co-ordinated."

"We can set aside land - we have already authorized subsidies m West Germany for an experition. But if you make it compulsory you will meet enormous resistance and you run the risk of bureaucra-tizing agriculture even more. We risk caring the symptoms, not the

4 Smart (4)

a firm it would be illegal'

vative Euro spokesman on the budget, and Conservative MEP for London South-East. Mr Price, a lawyer who has investigated EEC finances in depth for the Court of Auditors and the European Parliament, says EEC officials are operating a system under which the Community spends far more on storage than the real value of the stocks being stored.

Mr Price believes the 1987 budget will overshoot by at least £2.2 billion. This, he argues, is because the Commission, when preparing its preliminary budget for next year, deliberately put in £1.3 billion short of the real total.

Two economic factors have made things even worse, Mr Price says: the dollar depreciation, which means lower prices in European currencies for EEC agricultural stocks sold on the world market; and the general downward trend m world prices.



Someone should be certified?

and the Farm Ministers are quite capable of again resorting to a temporary expedient to get out of this situation by using "creative accounting."

According to the Commission

the EEC is spending some £2.8 billion on storage, as part of a package of farm support measures costing about £8.5 billion. "Is it worth spending sums of this order on stocks which are worth less than the storage charges?" Mr Price asks. The Commission's book value

for the stocks is £8.5 billion (the cost of buying them into intervention); but the Commission admits that the stocks are probably resaleable for far less, perhaps at half the book value. Mr Price's investigations show

that the real book value of the stocks is more like £2 billion."If we are spending £2.8 billion to store stocks which are worth £2 billion, clearly anyone involved should be certified. Mr Price remarks. The EEC has never shown in its

balance sheets the contingent liability of disposing of farm stocks," Mr Price says, "Any Mr Price says. "Any commercial firm would have to do so. "A private company would be required to depreciate the value of stocks because they are assets. If you knowingly publish balance sheets which show certain assets at a certain value, when you know their true value is half or even less than half the value shown, then you are in trouble with the law."

100

SATURDAY

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Winter's tales

From marzipan pigs to Mendeleyev's periodic table . . . The Times guide to Christmas books offers and authors. Bury your nose in the thriller section; light a fire with romance; or simply keep the children quiet with the longest book of the year — all six yards of it . . .

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A new hat for the Klan With a new chief

who is a Yankee and a Catholic, the Klu Klux Klan is trying to change its spots.

There was a coarse edge to the New England voice. "Are you

"Are you sure?" I told him I

"Well what are you then?"
It was not clear whether this was a racial or religious question. I furnished answers for both. "OK. I'll do the High on a hill in Connecti-

cut, in a well-to-do suburb of the quiet residential town of Shelton is not where you might expect to find the leader of the Ku Klux Klan. But then James W. Farrands, recently sworn in as the new Imperial Wizard of the invisible empire of the Klan, is not predictable in every aspect.

For a start he is both the first Yankee and the first Roman Catholic to be elected to the top job in the white supremacist organization. historically dominated by southern protestants.

A heavy-set man in his early fifties with receding hair. Farrands has the hefty forearms one might expect of a tool-aod-die machinist. Someone came from New York to interview me," he told me. "First thing he said was that he was a Jew and then he started to abuse me. It worn't much of an interview. Sit down, make yourself comfortable. I'm gonna take off my shirt.

It was a comfortable mid-

die-class American home,

with deep plush armchairs and a huge television. Clearly

the stock car racing business the Farrands family runs on

the side is profitable.

was made in the image of "See here. I got a letter of

He waved one of the papers from his bundle. That was nice. "No it ain't, these people are crazy. They want us to get iovolved with direct action. These people are talking about throwing bombs and so on. We're not terrorists. We're a respectable politi-

cal movement.



James Farrands, Imperial Wizard: "A political programme"

"The thing about the blacks is that they're not as intelligent as we are. Dr Shockley proved that, you know, out in California. He has all the facts and figures. Perhaps it was the nigger that descended from the apes and the white man

support from someone in your National Front in England."

That was not exactly the image the Klan had in Britain, I told him. "Well, there were things in the past, maybe. But now-

adays if one of our members breaks the law we'll mrn his ass in. We can't be a bona fide political party with that going

There are three divisions of the Kn Klux Klan in the United States: the Invisible Empire, the United Klans of Amreica and the Knights of the KKK. During its last resurgence in the late Seventies the Iovisible Empire was the largest, with around 4,000 members. It was described by the US Justice Department as the most violence-prone Klan in America. All this, Farrands

said, and he would make more. "We don't have to go around burning and hanging

people."
Klanwatch, a civil rights monitoring group based in Montgomery, Alabama, was not convinced. "That may be his official line but the type of Klan are volatile and hotheaded. He couldn't cootrol them if he wanted to," said Klanwatch's director, Bill For all that he is not too

worried about Farrands. "Most of the really dangerous people have left the Klan now and gone to neo-Nazi groups like The Order or the Aryan Nations Group. The Klan is pretty much a spent force. The United Klans, which is now the biggest, is largely made up of card carrying middle-aged men who joined in the

Farrands, however, persists in his analysis that the Klan is merely changing. "We have a political programme now." There are some blacks who want to create a new Africa in the southern states. We support that. There's a lot to be said for apartheid, you know.

"On trade, we believe in protectionism. I can't stand it when those slimey little Jap businessmen come around my factory. We believe in sterilizing all single-parent women after their second child. And, of course, we're against

The phone rang. It was a Canadian radio statio wanting to know if he would take part m a phone-in. "Sure," he said. "I just won't answer if they want to be abusive." He put down the receiver. "You just can't trust some of these radio stations," he explained. "They're run by Jews," This, I decided, was where I came in.

Paul Vallely

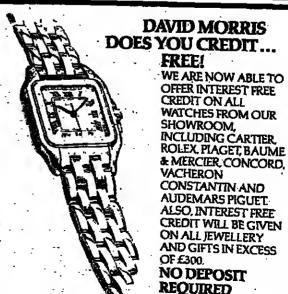
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FRIDAY PAGE

Angela returns, radiating concern

Here is the news, and this is Angela Rippon making it. The country girl who became the BBC's first woman newsreader spoke to Sally Brompton about her new challenge at Nirex

reaction on being invited to join the board of Nirex, the nuclear waste agency, was "Oh, heck - this is a very hot potato and I don't think I want to get involved." After months of soul searching over the whole issue of

the "visual images of people in enormous distress." She will village was being proposed as moment but in six months' a nuclear dumping site. "She was very emotional, but what She feels that her skills as a impressed me was that she was terrified as well", says Rippon. "Until now, there has been no identification that those people are not just angry or worried or vociferous - but comes very often from sci-

It was as a result of what she sees as the huge rift of non- about and no one else does." comprehension which exists between the nuclear industry and the general public that she environmental pressure finally accepted the job, "I groups such as Greenpeace want to de-mystify a lot of and Friends of the Earth, as what they are talking about well as the general public and put it into real language. There's a veil of mystery around everything involved-with the nuclear industry. While it's easy for the scientists to understand the jar- in terms of television docuson, the rest of us are left mentaries, and personally infloundering, And if you're in a . that she hives near Tavistock position of ignorance, you're on the edge of Dartmoor and

The 42-year-old television presenter and former newsreader is one of three independent directors to be appointed to Nirex in an attempt to repair its disastrous public relations record in the world after Chernobyl. Her codirectors are Professor Sir Hans Komberg of Christ's College, Cambridge, and Ray Buckton, general secretary of the rail union, ASLEF.

Rippon has no idea whether problems is going to be win-the announcement of the ning the confidence of the appointments was deliberately people I'm there to represent." timed for the morning after She has no qualms about

ngela Rippon's first documentary, The Dump, reaction on being about the distraught villagers of Fulbeck in Lincolnshire. one of four proposed sites for the dumping of nuclear waste. She has not yet seen the programme but recorded it as part of her research into

nuclear waste.

My Christmas reading is nuclear waste, however, she anything and everything that changed her mind, helped by has been written on the subject of the nuclear industry -both official and unofficial. never forget the weeping There may be ordinary in-woman on the television news dividuals who know more who had just heard that her about it than I do at the

> television reporter will enable her to absorb the necessary information, ask the right questions, and break through the "paternal arrogance that entists because they understand what they are talking

She sees herself as representing the various particularly people who live near the threatened sites. She has always been closely involved, with environmental matters - both professionally. regularly rides he across the moors.

"If you have a general awareness of what is happening to the environment then YOU WOLLY."

She is aware of the risk that the public may interpret her £4,500 a year part time job with Nirex in terms of a crossing of enemy lines. "I think there are going to be a lot of problems," she says. "I've no illusions — it's going to be a very difficult job to do and I think that one of the biggest the showing of the BBC2 making waves. Indeed, when



Nirex's chairman, John Baker, told his new directors, I think you've been very brave to join us", Rippon replied: "I think maybe it will turn out that Nirex has been very brave to bave taken us on".

be recognises that it is the most important task she has ever tackled. Her career, to date, has been largely non-controversial. She followed the public debacle after she was fired from TV AM as one of the programme's original presenters ("Now I find it more interesting to watch my TV AM shares rather than the programme") by going to America where she spent a year as arts and entertainments reporter for a Boston television station. But she is basically an English country girl and happiest living in the 17th century house in Devon which she and her husband. Christopher Dare, bought for £4,000 in 1969.

when Rippon was still at and Dare had just started work as an apprentice electrical fitter at Devonport Dockyard. Now he has his own motor spares business and morally supports his wife in whatever role she is currently involved. When Energy

fered her the Nirex job Dare advised her: "If you feel strongly enough about it, do it. The only failure is not trying in the first place."

It was an attitude which reinforced Rippon's own gut reaction. She compares the British public's reluctance to take any personal responsibil-ity for their nuclear future with their behaviour towards child bettering "You hear the screams and think I won't ring the police because perhaps someone else might' and the next thing you discover is that the child is dead.

"I really do believe that the public deserve and should

bridge this citadel between the scientists, the politicians, those in the industry and the rest of us. "If anyone in a position of

authority is faced by a whole group of people shouring at them, they are inclined to close their mind and don't take it on board. All I'm saying is that the reason I took on the appointment was because if it was me and they suddenly decided they were going to put a nuclear dump here in Tavistock I would want a voice on the board to put my point of view. Now I am the vicarious representative for all those people who can't speak for themselves.

"I'm all they've got — but at least they've got me, and it's better to have me and Ray Buckton and Hans Kornberg than no one."

Skin patches catching on

inpregnated with o drug which can be slowly absorbed through the skin, is being put to ingenious use in an increasing range of conditions, including post-menopausal symptoms and male hormone shortage. The plaster's initial use was for the prevention of

angina; patients, who pre-viously had to take long acting trinitrates by mouth, or more-rapidly absorbed ones under the tongue, were able to apply the patch and thereby slowly absorbed through the gat, the patch allowed the drug to bypass the liver, which metabolises many of them. Smaller doses of the drug can Their use against travel

MEDICAL BRIEFING

sickness has been widely publicized. Volunteer lifeboat crews were recruited for experiments, which studied the effect of the admini of a scopolanine through a patch stack behind one ear. The sailors lost their Dr Virgil Place, Medical Director of Alza, the company

which pioneered akin patches, is reported as saying that Alea already has American approval for a hormonal prepara-tion for the treatment of postmenopausal symptoms and are working on a testosterone patch for men who are short of male hormones. German and experimenting with nicotine skin patches which it is hoped may replace nicotine chewing

Only drugs which will pass easily through the skin can be used in this way. Even the skin and there is some risk to children. Cases have been reported in which they have taken parents' plasters or absorbed a drug wheo hugged

too closely by a doting relative. One side effect which has been reported occasionally affects sexual partners of the anti-anginal drug patch users. They have been surprised to find that while lovemaking they have absorbed enough o the drug to suffer from its side effects; headaches and

A recurring problem

Glaxo claims that Zantac, an H2 inhibitor used in the treatment of peptic ulceration, is the world's best-selling drug and was an important factor in boosting their pre-tax profits by 52 per cent tast year, its rival, Tagamat, ia made by Smith Kline and French. Their success in treating severa indigestion, aven in the absence of actual ulceration, has made their names household words despite the fact that the majority of patients will relapse; studies show that between 80 and 90 per cent of duodenal ulcers have recurred within a year after treatment with H2

Dr Paul Millar of the Department of Medicine at the University of Manchester suggests, in a leading article in the British Medical Journal, that the relapse rate might be lower if other ulcer-healing drugs were used. He compares the rate after that use of H2 antagonists with that following treatment with De-not (tri-potassium di-citrato bismuthate) made by Brocades, in which only 59 per cent of those treated had relapsed after a year.

Of mice and meions ...



angerous. One Harley Street. physician was so intrigued to find that some of his British patients were following the example of those from the Middle East and Selaran countries who take water melon seeds for a wide variety of complaints, ranging from stress-iscontinence and bedwetting to disbetes, that he resolved to search the litcrature to see if there was any evidence that the seeds could

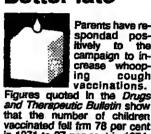
He discovered that scientists at the University of Kartoum had tried feeding them to sheep with disastro effects on the kidneys. In another experiment they were fed to Nubian goats, descrit sheep and Zebn calves, resulting in both liver and kidney mage. Finally, the scientists extracted various tars from the

seeds and painted them on to

mice, producing dose-related

cancerous changes.
If water melon seeds are out, vegetarians will be pleased to learn that brassicas, cabbages and brussel sprouts are still in. The British Medical Journal reports that although ates found in gree vegetables have a theoretical anti-thyroid action (at the normal rate of consumption) the serum thyroid hormon centration is not affected

Better late



in 1971 to 37 per cent in 1974, but rose to 65 per cent last year. In consequence of the numbers of children still unvaccinated the 1977-1979 and 1982-1983 epidemics were Many parents tell doctors that they would rather not have their child vaccinated, but will

rely upon antibiotics to clear the infection if they catch it. The report examines the use of antibiotics in whooping cough and comes to the conclusion that none of the anti-bacterial drugs used in whooping cough treatment result in any major clinical benefit. Exparimants that Erythromycin, which is particularly safe, is very active

in the laboratory against pertussis and penetrates sputurn well; even in the human it eradicates the bacteria from the upper respiratory tract within a day or two. Unfortunately it does not seem to prevent the spread of

rection as children pass it on befora their symptoms are characteristic. Antibiotics are useful in the treatment of complications of whooping cough when second-

ary bacterial infection frequently gives rise to pneumonia and ear infections. Dr Thomas Stuttaford

Double the shopping fun

The chance to spend an evening Christmas shopping without the crowds at Liberty proved irresistible to Times readers. So much so that the stores throughout the country will now open for a second evening on Tuesday, December 9.

Those readers who applied early are being sent tickers for the first night, Tuesday, December 2. The remainder will receive tickets for the following week.

Both nights offer a wealth of

we offered on the first, plus

THE WESTIMES 8.30 pm, each Liberty store will feature a free draw with

prizes including a £100 Liberty gift voucher. You will be welcomed with a glass of wine and a special Liberty gift and for every £50 you spend you will be presented with a £5 gift

On the second night the attractions. Closed to the gen- London store will feature eral public from 6.30 pm to many of the attractions that

some new activities. A special draw will include a weekend for two in Bavaria from Germa travel specialists DER, with a Liberty weekend case; Cobra and Bellamy jewellery; an oriental carpet; a Liberty hamper of soaps and scents; and a Liberty print handbag. The Rheingold Bavarian Band and the Chelsea Symphony Orchestra will both play, and graphologist Eric Rees will advise on gifts by analysing the handwrining of the intended recipient. The offer is now closed.

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A student wiggle for sweet charity

Britain may have quit Unicef but

Oxford students are

rallying to raise funds Studious voung ladies, more at home in Oxford's Bodleian Library than in the Body

Shop, hung up their blue stockings and slipped into designer lingerie this week to celebrate the fortieth anniver-Tve wanted to do a fashion show for ages," said Danielle Nay, a second-year French and Latin student at New College and the organizer of the Oxford Union Fashion Show. "No one has ever done

a brilliant show in Oxford and

wanted to prove it was When Unicef - the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund— telephoned the Oxford Union Society to raise some money, they did not expect the students to do more than pass around an empty baked beans can at one of the union

debates. The debating chamber is a cold, draughty room. From the outside it looks like the top half of St Paul's. It is hardly an

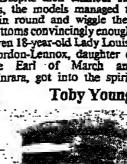
ideal setting for a fashion show - more used to cat-calls than a cat-walk. But after fitting it up with a sound system, several tables and a wooden platform, it was at least pret-a-party if not pret-a-

"I just did it because thought it would be a laugh" said one of the models Rosanne Blair, a 20-year-old psychology student at St Hilda's. "I thought I might get some free clothes too."

Some of the clothes on show would have to be free to end up on the backs of impoverished students. One outfit provided by Kansai Yama-moto cost £2,000, while some of The Print's hand-painted silk jackets were £600. Other designers were more in line with student budgets. Die-For-It, for instance, sell jackets for Sloane rebels at £16.99 in the Hyper Hyper emporium in Kensington. Most of the clothes were either adorable but unaffordable or cheap but

"I chatted up the designers at Olympia", admitted Danielle. "We didn't go for any overall look. We just got anyone who agreed to do it." One of those was Helen Anderson, Damelle's Liver-pool-based mother, who de-signed suede jackets for the

Despite their amateur status, the models managed to spin round and wiggle their bottoms convincingly enough. Even 18-year-old Lady Louisa Gordon-Lennox, daughter of the Earl of March and Kinrara, got into the spirit. **Toby Young**



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THE TIMES DIARY

Tory race to Reece?

Central Office remains in disarray over the search for a director of communications to mastermind the Tories' election campaign Four candidates were shortlisted and interviewed almost two weeks ago: Roger Hayes from Thorn EMI, Anthony Knox from Streets Financial, and PR specialiasts Peter Lendrum and Michael Mander. None has yet been chosen. Nor is the brief as wide as some would wish: candidates were told that press and broadcasting would not be part of their empire. Mrs Thatcher's daily routine stays in the realm of Harvey Thomas, moved sideways from Communications to Presentation earlier this year. Speculation continues that Gordon Reece, the magic ingredient of Mrs Thatcher's two previous victories, will step forward into the breech.

Blue period

Middle age has certainly brought respectability for journalist Richard Walsh, who worked for Oz, the underground magazine of which three editors were jailed in 1971 after Britain's longest obscenity trial. He has just become editor of Australia's top-selling Women's

Roughriding

Britons' signal lack of courtesy is plainly worse than Ian Gregory, secretary of the recently formed Polite Society, initially feared. In its first newsletter he asked the 200 members to nominate the town or village with the best record for common courtesy - the winner to receive a Polite Society plaque to display in the local post office or town hall. So far he has had not one reply. Despite the risk of appearing discourteous, Gregory is compiling a list of places that definitely will not win. At the top comes South Yorkshire.

It's the sand

After a year's negotiations, Britain has made it as a package holiday destination for Saudi Arabians. The British Tourist Authority has announced that all-inclusive British holidays by Saudi Arabian Airlines will be launched while the Prince and Princess of Wales are visiting Saudi this month. Many Arabs, the BTA notes, regard London as a second home" but, since they tend to prefer amusement parks to stately homes, Blackpool also makes it into the Saudia's Britain brochure.

All forgotten

Oxford's Ruskin College has got a David Selbourne, who was boy cotted by students over an article that appeared in The Times. it now writes to us seeking publicity for its 1987 scholarships. And, says a PS, would we be interested in using the college as a conference

BARRY FANTONI

THEOTIMES BANS

ANNOUNCER 'My client's evidence, M'Ind, will be arriving at 9.57, 10.32 and 11.58

Goodwill . . .

Union Scrooges in Wandsworth town hall have tried to scupper a Christmas party for admin typists. They were looking forward to holding it at the National and Local Government Officers Association social clnb, as they did last year, but were dismayed to be told that unless they were already club members they would have to pay a levy. This was set at £1 for Nalgo members, £3 for nther union members and £50 for those who did not belong to a union. Faced with such a demand, the secretaries booked the civic suite, which lacks a bar. I cannot help hut wonder whether Nalgo is acting out of spite, since it has had a long dispute with the admin department over staff leaving Nalgo to join other unions. Nalgo has exceeded it jurisdiction in this case since, according to admin-istration director Gerald Jones, the club is leased to it by the council "for the use of all staff".

Hot and cold

A reader confesses confusion at receiving, by the same post, two missives from British Gas. "According to our records you are not registered under the scheme and, therefore, are not eligible" reads the first. "Dear British Gas Customer," states the second. You are registered as a British Gas custnmer under the Customer Share Scheme ... Both are signed by area manager David Inhinson. Does this mark a trend as the day of the Great Flotation

Since the early 1970s, western governments have used trade talks, cultural exchanges and arms negotiations to press the Soviet government to make concessions on human rights. While the Soviets continue to reject such de mands as interference in their domestic affairs, in private they have been willing to make con-cessions on what they prefer to call "humanitarian cases."

Two hard questions arise: how far should human rights issues determine the negotiations with the Soviet Union and to what extent will western pressure change Soviet behaviour towards its people? Some right-wing scholars, Pentagon hawks, Soviet exiles and Jewish emigration activists believe in effect that there is nothing worth negotiating with Moscow except the emigration of dissidents and Jews. These groups argue that the Soviet leadership will only understand when spoken to in the language of force, and believe that the pursuit of human rights justifies trade embargoes and a military build-up aimed at exacerbating the internal eco-nomic difficulties of the Soviet

This approach appears to make arms control and every other feature of our relations with the Soviet Union a hostage to progress on human rights. Moreover, it assumes that Moscow will re-spond favourably to the bribery of human rights linkage.

Yet when the US Congress passed the Jackson Vanik and Stevenson amendments in 1974 linking economic concessions to Soviet liberalization of Jewish emigration, the Kremlin reduced Jewish emigration from a flood to a trickle. As the legacy of détente attests, the prospects for buman rights are best when progress is being made on arms control. It was in the period of détente that the emigration of Soviet Jews and

Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov today meets Mrs Thatcher to plead for greater pressure over human rights. Michael Ignatieff argues for an approach based on political reality

Don't lean on Moscow – it just won't work

emigration was among the casual-ties of détente's collapse.

A second broad strand of émigré and dissident opinion accepts that failure to make progress on human rights ought not to stand in the way of other bilateral interests. notably arms talks, but insists that arms talks in themselves can do little to reduce the tension between the superpowers. Western nations should use every negotiating field - nuclear arms, trade, cultural and scientific exchanges, technology transfer - to press for improvements in Soviet citizens' basic freedoms in order to wear away the ignorance and suspicion which prevent the establishment of long-term peace.

Such views gain in authority when expressed by men of courage such as Yuri Orlov (this page, November 26) but questions remain about the exact dimensions of the changes in Soviet society that can reasonably be expected from human rights leverage. It is one thing to lobby on a case-bycomprehensive exit visa agreement; quite another to envisage western human rights pressure as a means of transforming Soviet society. The patchy opening out since Stalin's death owes less to western pressure than to the Politburo's belief that some degree of liberalization may be necessary for economic and social progress.

To demand that the Soviet Union grant its citizens what the West means by freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom of political organization is to ask the Communist Party to preside over its own dissolution. Orlov and others imply that external pressure will be reinforced by growing internal pressure to dismantle the apparatus of secrecy and repression which holds back the development of Soviet society.

Soviet history gives scant comfort to those who believe that intellectual freedom is a necessary condition for economic and social progress. A regime that has taken its people from wooden shoes to spacecraft in 70 years, from backwardness to superpower sta-tus, will have difficulty believing that future progress depends on allowing its citizens freedoms it never allowed them before. As long as the Soviet Union can get the technical and scientific information it needs by way of its secret services, it is under little pressure to enter into free and open intellectual exchange with the West. As long as the economy can continue to grind out tiny increases in standards of bying and maintain military compet-itiveness with the West it faces no genuine economic imperative to-

wards increased liberalization.

The West has a right to ask the Soviet leadership to live up to its pledges about legality. The West has a homanitarian duty to speak up on behalf of those who wish to emigrate. Individuals who work with Soviet citizens on scientific, technical or cultural projects should bring up human rights cases even when, or especially when, these cases embarrass their

realistic basis for policy.

We can negotiate with the
Soviet Union only as it is, not as negotiating strategy dominated by agenda is as likely to fail as one dominated by the dream of a technological fix. We cannot afford to fail. If the post-Reviavik stalemate goes on, those whose rights we wish to protect may

Soviet friends. But between governments it is not a credible negotiating stance to demand of a sovereign state that it change the essential nature of its political organization.

At present the disarmament and human rights issues are beset by illusion: on the arms control side the fantasy of a world delivered from nuclear weapons by Star Wars technology, and on human rights the illusion of pushing the Soviet system towards western standards of individual freedom. Neither utopia can serve as a

Michael Ignatieff, a philosopher and historian, presents Thinking Aloud on BBC2.

Robert Fisk on the consequences of Reagan's arms deal with Iran

Arabian faith betrayed

The newsreader on Tehran Radio was being careful yesterday. In the main midday bulletin he dutifully referred to American "allega-tions" that millions of dollars paid by Iran for US arms had been channelled to the Contras in Nicaragua. But then he embarked on a long news item which quoted the denials of the Contra leadership in great detail, giving credit to their claims that they had never received the money. Receiving US arms is one thing; sending your cash to the Contras quite another.

Ayatollah Khomeini has been doing his best to silence any discussions on the subject. Last week he tried to still the remark-ably dramatic debates on the arms deal in the Majlis (parliament), commenting that the voices of assembly members sounded "barsher than that of Israel". Scarcely any reference has been made to Israel's role in shipping American nerve. Having censured lecturer | weapons to Iran. Khomeini wants no Watergates in Tehran.

There are fierce arguments, of course, particularly between Hojatolislam Rafsanjani, the Parliament speaker, and Ayatolla Montazeri, Khomeini's successor, whose initial ignorance of the negotiations with the Americans has annoyed him more than the arms deal itself. But Rafsanjani has been left to maintain the public voice of Iran which remains scornful of Washington, boastful of its own achievements, selfsatisfied at the bumiliation of its

In the past it has been the West which divided the people of the East against one another, which set Iranians against themselves. "Now we are paying the US back in its own coin," Rafsanjani has proclaimed, promising archly that "there is more to say about this issue and we shall clarify it later." The Americans will find no comfort in such words. Across the Arah world their coin had long been devalued by a whole series of foreign policy and military blun-ders stretching from Lebanon through Egypt to Libya and Tu-nisia. It will need another presi-dent in the White House before

In public, of course, the anger has been muted. In Egypt, whose economy is totally dependent on the US, President Mnbarak, fearing political upheavals, merely expresses surprise at the arms shipments to Iran. King Husain is too loyal a friend of the West to do more than call the negotiations an insult to Arabs. The Iraqis, who

the Arabs trust America again.

In a few days the Independent Broadcasting Authority is to award a franchise to one of the five consortia that have applied to launch Britain's direct broadcasting satellite (DBS).
From its orbital parking space

22,300 miles up, DBS, its enthusiasts hope, will launch Britain into the media space age, beaming three new television channels to anyone equipped with a dish-shaped aerial costing only a couple of hundred pounds.

Critics of the current broadcsting system love the idea. At one stroke, they imagine, the tight grip of Britain's television duopoly will be broken, and new viewing choices will become available to the public. But there are opposing voices too. The prospect of skyhigh rewards seems to have encouraged an overly high degree of optimism.

The company currently regarded as the frontrunning contender is British Satellite Broadcasting (BSB), whose members include Granada. Virgin and Amstrad Consumer Electronics. It has told investment analysts that it hopes to launch its satellite in 1989 and that within three years it PHS expects 2.5 million customers to have equipped themselves with a





Mubarak: 'surprised'

have most reason to object, confined their fury to a few words from their foreign minister, while the Kuwaitis, in whose capital the guns of the Gulf War can be clearly heard, expressed only their concern that America had damaged its credibility as a superpower. This was, to say the least, a generous reaction from states to whom the American president had consistently and regularly made promises which he evidently did not intend to keep.

The point, of course, is that most Arab leaders had long ago grown used to President Reagan's obfuscations, confusion and wishful thinking. They had long ago accustomed themselves to the gung-ho language of an American who was going to "walk tall" in the world and who then ordered his marines to retreat from Lebanon; who promised to support the sovereignty of Tunisia and then approved of an Israeli bombing raid on the PLO in Tunis, who bombed Libya for Colonel Gadaffi's iniquities but left Syria untouched because it was too powerful to attack; who went to



Busnin: 'an insult'

war against "international terrorism" and then rewarded its progenitors with guns.

Most of the Arab leaders had known for months that US weapons were being shipped to Iran with Israeli help. In short, they thought that President Reagan often told lies. Now they are certain to understand the sadness as well as the contempt which this has induced among the pro-

western Arab leaders.

It is necessary to realize the extent of the embarrassment which some of them have suffered at Reagan's hands. Was it not Reagan who ordered the hijacking of the Achille Lauro hijackers as they fied to Tunisis aboard an Egyptian airliner? Was it not President Mubarak, as loyal a friend of America as any Arab leader, who had to set his riot police against his own Egyptian students as they demonstrated against the American decision? Yet now that same US president who was prepared to damage Mubarak's credibility in the cause nf his crusade against evil turns out to have been sitting down with

It was the Americans who

him a cake along with a plane-load

advised the Egyptians to storm their own hijacked airliner at Main last year. "Give them both barrels," the Egyptians were personally advised by Shultz, the US Secretary of State. The Egyptian commandos did just that: albeit that the barrels fired most of their bullets into the passengers rather than the hijackers. Now the Americans turn out to have been sending weapons to Iran at the same time, arming the allies of Syria whose own acolytes are believed to have been behind the same jet's hijacking. King Husain has tried repeat-

edly to bring the PLO into talks to negotiate with the Israelis over the future of the West Bank. The PLO shamefully deserted him. So did the Americans, whose toleration of Israeli settlements in the occuarmy in southern Lebanon has been in such marked contrast with his anger about Syria's military presence in Lebanon. Repeatedly, the Americans have promised the Arab Gulf states that they will be defended, that there will be no Iranian expansion in the Gulf region. The Arab sheikhdoms quietly accepted this confidence. Now they know that if the Iranians attack they will be carrying new American weapons with

The parameters of Reagan's world, in which the Afghan mnjahedeen are "freedom fighters" and the Palestinian Fedayeen "terrorists", is a familiar one in the Middle East. But the Arabs do not like to be lectured, especially by a nation which wishes to play the role of honest broker but which is totally committed to one side in the Arab-Israeli conflict; and the Resgan administration has done more moral lecturing than most of its prede-

The association of things west-ern with things good, of things anti-American with things bad, has long been a theme of Ameri-can policy in the Middle East, the Soviets have an almost identical policy except that it operates in reverse. But Reagan was the first man to carry a crusade into the Middle East, and he did so at the very time when a far more fundamentalist crusade had begun in the area: one under which Reagan has become the delight of his enemies and the despair of his

Dish of plenty or pie in the sky?

BSB's hope to attract advertising and subscription revenue to cover the £200 million needed to get the system into place, and a further £100 million to pay for pro-grammes and marketing and to meet other costs.

Is this figure realistic? Little in the history of television suggests that it is. In 1977, the first year in which Japanese video-cassette recorders became available in Britain, only 20,000 were sold. It took six years for sales to exceed 2.5 million. Colour televisions, introduced in 1967, showed an almost identical pat

Not all the prospore DBS operators are as optimistic as the Granada-Virgin-Amstrad consortium. Direct Broadcasting Ltd. backed by Ferranti, News International and Sears Holdings, forecasts more conservatively that 500,000 dishes will be sold in the first three years after launch. But even this more modest projection

many people will buy satellite dishes as bought video cassette recorders in the first three years they were on sale.

Obviously, the comparison is imperfect. Satellite dishes at an estimated £250 will be cheaper than either colour televisions or videos. But they will probably be more difficult to instal. Hooking up a video recorder is a project within the technical competence of almost anyone. Erecting a dish on a roof is not.

Furthermore, both BSB and DBL also expect to collect sobscription fees from viewers. Here there is even greater uncertainty. Research by the Peacock Committee suggested that, with no tradition of pay television in Britain, viewers might be extremely reluctant to subscribe to television services. The experience of cable television operators, who so far have signed up only

they have passed with their wires, confirms the difficulty. There are technical uncertain-

ties too. Development of the hightechnology transmitting devices required for the satellites have been beset with problems. So have the rockets needed to launch the satellites. Insurers currently regard the odds of a launch failure at around 24 per cent. Delays in getting the satellite into orbit will add years to the date at which a DBS service can start, and millions to the costs.

The first DBS to be launched, in Japan, stopped working soon after it went into space. Even in France and West Germany, where DBS projects have been heavily subsidized (which they will not be in Britain), the experience has been sobering. Both satellites are currently five years behind schedule. DBS is not the only way to

improve choice in broadcasting. The same goal can be achieved by investment in cable TV and increasing the number of conventional television stations. The danger is that, by concentrating on DBS, the government will continue to neglect the alternatives.

> Jonathan Miller Media Correspondent

David Watt

Reagan: the truth at last exposed

the White House has been coming a long time. It has been inherent in the Reagan presidency from the very beginning in 1981, its nature. perfectly obvious to any serious observer. It was spelt out in the memoirs of Alexander Haig, the former Secretary of State, and in David Stockman's account of his time as Budget Director. Every authentic anecdote to have emerged from the White House has confirmed it. The US has a president who does not have the intellectual energy or capacity required for the conduct of foreign policy, and the aides on whom he depends to do it for him are third rate. The results have been continuous squabbling within the administration, wild fluctuations of policy, and a long series of mistakes brought on by panicky attempts to impress domestic opinion with bogus ideological consistency and quick results.

These facts have been concealed from the American public for a number of reasons - partly Reagan's extraordinary skill and charm as a television performer but, more to the point, public selfdeception. After Vietnam, Watergate, and the Tehran hostages nightmare they have desperately wanted Reagan to succeed, and since he has acted the part of the successful president to perfection nobody in the US (certainly not the media, still smarting from accusations of having brought down Nixon by foul means) has until recently dared or indeed wished to break the euphoric spell. Foreign opinion has been more perceptive, but there has been an understandable conspiracy among the European establishments to make the best of a bad job.

It is also fair to say, in defence of Reagan, that the underlying prob-lem that has produced the present crisis is intractable and systemic. In an era when foreign policy is the transcendant political issue of American government, the president cannot afford to relinquish control of it either to members of his cabinet or to the legislature. But if he tries to impose himself seriously on the subject (through some such instrument as the National Security Council or special advisers in the White House) he automatically sets up enormous tensions between his own machine and the powerful institutions - State Department, Pentagon and, above all, Congress -that have a vested interest in it. And not only that. There is

almost bound to be a tension between two sorts of White House adviser: the man who seeks to ensure that the president's foreign strategy is carried out and the man whose job is to keep the president out of domestic trouble and sees

foreign policy as a means or an obstacle to that end. These are genuine difficulties and it cannot be said that any

The Nixon White House provided the classic demonstration of the problem, with the president's man, Kissinger, cheating Congress and bypassing the State Department and Pentagon, and Nixon's political "minders", Haldeman and Ehrlichman, cracking dirty jokes with the presideot and quarrelling with and often bypassing everyone, including Kissinger, to keep the political lid on.

It was a sordid set-up, wasteful of talent and energy and frequently in violation of the constitution, but it worked after a fashion because Nixon was a highly intelligent man with great international experience, Kissinger was a remarkable operator, and even Haldeman and company usually had enough sense to see when they were out of their depth on the international side. The case against Reagan is that

he has never managed to make the system work, even after a fashion. His national security advisers have been lackinstre. His Californian political mafia, with the exception of James Baker, have been aggressively parochial and tactical in their approach to foreign affairs, and Reagan himself, too inexperienced and too unable or unwilling to grapple with detail, has never been able to control what has gone on at the centre of government. General Haig's picture of the Reagan White House as a kind of ghost ship whose sails move mysteriously and almost randomly with nobody on deck is a telling one. -Reagan rightly sensed that America was looking to him for confidence, security and peace (m that order). The first of these, being a psychological commodity, he has managed to restore by thetoric and gestures. But he has never been able to provide more than the shadows of the last two; consequently the effort to prevent even confidence slipping away again has had to become more and more frenetic; hence the disinformation campaign and Colonel North's laundering activ-

What has happened now is therefore far more significant than the subject matter of the Iranian row. The point is that the Reagan myth has been shattered, the ision exposed. The conjuror's false pockets have been turned inside out and the Emperor has been revealed in all his nakedness. Nothing will be the same again. Even if a little of the present scandal can be deflected from Reagan himself by the suitable sacrifice of scapegoats, the Democrats and the media will have no difficulty, over the coming months, in making the incompetence charge against him stick. Its validity flows from a fundamental and irremediable flaw in this administration, and people, having once seen it for what it is,

A.N. Author

Shaping up to rejection

of my spleen that much under-maligned figure of the literary world, the publisher's reader. I have one particular example of the genus in mind. She "works" for the fiction department of Chatter and Windup and has such a full complement of all the faults which stalk her breed that, by giving her a bad time in the press, I feel we are going at least some way towards adequately rubbishing the rest of ber ilk.

It is said of her within the trade that she has a built-in tripe detector — which I take to mean that she recognizes tripe when she sees it, and pushes for it to be published without delay. Worse still, she rejected my tripe.

I apologize for being so dyspeptic about bookfolk this week.

The other day on this page I gave my enemy C.R. Ittic a terrible going-over for his disgusting elitism (you may have read it, although one part of me hopes that you did not, since your ignorance of his existence would help to abet the obscurity which he deserves); I Square the following morning, and he cut me dead, which is the nicest thing that has happened to me since he was so rude in Publishing Times about my first novel, The Soul of Mrs Souty (Sucker and Windbag, £6.95). I must confess to deriving great pleasure from the fact that my depiction of him was instantly recognized by his fellow Put my tartness down to the

time of year, this being the season that A.N. Author and his fellows on the basest rung of the literary. ladder receive "royalty cheques" for £4.95 - if they are lucky. Can. you wonder that this quickens the author's envy of those who, with only marginal qualifications (fre-quently the qualifications of fail-ure in the very field which they criticize) prescribe the prospects of the ones who still endeavour to make a crust from honest fiction?

But where was I? Digressing, as

ever. The publisher's reader. Now, I admit that had I been employed in a house to sample the untried work of the young Charles Dick-ens (The Pickwick Papers had 20 rejections), or that of the early James Joyce (A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Mari got 40), I would have been equally as

Jr. Jr. W. L. S.

critical faculties than for their contours. Have you noticed that all the members of this calling are curvaceous young graduates from universities with a middling reputation for academic excellence?

Their careers tend to run as follows: leave university with an indifferent degree in Eng Lir, inveigle your way into publishing via a combination of Daddy's friends and something that passes for charm; become chief PR by the age of 28, and acquire a seat on the board not more than five years

The reader of whom I write has a special formula for sampling the manuscripts of aspiring anthors. If you can believe it — and I swear it is the truth — she reads the third is the truth — she reads the third sentence of the first page, the fifth sentence of page 69 (don't ask me why), and the final sentence of the last page. If these three elements give her a favourable impression of the prose style, she might just delve at random into a few of the other lovingly typed sheets before bunging it off to the typesetters.

If her attention remains ungrabbed, she will dictate to her secretary (an avid Mills and Boon reader) a letter along the following

reader) a letter along the following lines, which I have before me on my desk, even as I write.

Dear A.N. Author (or whoever), While many of us here quite

enjoyed your exposition of suburban amours, it was felt that 250 pages was a somewhat excessive use of space for the sexual foibles of a frankly implausible social

Mostly these letters of rejection get a few things wrong; either the name of the book, or the name of the author, more frequently both. Unfortunately they do tend to get the address right

My very good friend A.N.
Other-Author has a wonderful
ploy in mind. He is going to submit a manuscript to the fiction department of Chatter and Windup in which the third sentence of the first page, the fifth sentence of page 69, and the final sentence of the last page will clip together nicely as a coherent denunciation of a publisher's reader. I fear that something will go unwontedly right within the system, and that Chatter and Windbag will put the work on its But that is not the point. I have spring list. I will let you know.

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

A CAP OF WOE

All the heads of Government meeting in London next week for the EEC summit know perfectly well that the Community's agricultural policy is grotesquely wasteful, damaging to member countries and even more to the world outside, unpopular and ultimately unsustainable.

The evidence marshalled this week in our survey of how the Common Agricultural Policy has gone adrift reinforces a lesson which has been plain for almost twenty years to all except those who are determined not to see. But the prospect of any decisive action next week is remote.

The fact is that the CAP is not yet unpopular enough. The sections of the community which benefit from it are passionate in resisting change while the consumers and taxpayers who meet the cost are only mildly aggrieved as yet at being required to fund the purchase of millions of tons of grain, milk and butter which nobody needs.

In spite of the steady reduction in farming manpower which the policy has succeeded in bringing about with rel-atively little pain, the agricultural lobby remains as powerful as ever in most parts of Europe. Germany, far the largest cash contributor to the policy and the key country in any fundamental reform, is holding elections in January, and its politicians are certain to pay abject court to their farmers at least until then.

Britain, with relatively few farmers, is freer than other members to take an initiative. But the conflict in the early 1980s over our share of the EEC budget, necessary as it was, has left us with minimal goodwill to build on. The Government is now apparently convinced that reform cannot come without resort to the drastic measure of taking

Industry has made a welcome

turing to bridge the growing rift between the City and

industry. For it became plain

at the CBI's recent annual

conference that many man-

agers today view the City with

the same combination of sus-

picion, fear and frustration

that they once reserved for

It is argued, with a voice of

powerful intellectual support

from the Bank of England, that

the culture of short-term

thinking and the drive for

short-term profits in the finan-

cial markets is being forced on

industry. That threatens long-

term investment, research and

development and the launch-

ing of new products on which

economic growth ultimately

Industry principally resents

the entrenchment of takeover

fever on the stock market.

When, a year ago, the takeover

boom reached a crescendo

with £5 billion of bids in a

single week, it could still be

regarded as merely a phase of

excess for basically benign

market forces. The big insur-

ance companies and pension

funds which between them

control most companies might

Lord Dawson of Penn

Has killed many men.

"God Save the King".

So ran a favourite contem-

porary rhyme about the doctor

of George V. Nobody who

repeated it can have imagined

that it would turn out to be so

sharply and literally to the

Shakespeare's Richard II

takes the view that all mon-

archs are murdered. The

"news" that Napoleon died

from unnatural causes on St

Helena caused some surprise

at the time even if its shock

value was reduced because

Napoleon was a foreigner, an upstart, too clever by half, and

responsible for the death of so

many of his fellow human

beings that it was only fair he

But our own King George V,

who renounced his foreign

origins during the First World

War - defending his British-

ness against the aspersions of

H.G Wells - and who, though

responsible for the death of

innumerable game-birds, was

innocent of human killing,

might have been expected to

be allowed to die not only in

should be done in himself.

Doint

That is why we sing

trade unions.

depends.

101

reassure its partners, it continues to insist that only minor adjustments are needed.

In default of concerted ac-

tion, the point is not far off

when, as Mr Roy Jenkins warns, EEC members will seek to "renationalise" their agricultural policies - a course which would strike a fundamental blow at the aspirations of the Treaty of Rome and threaten to draw the industrial community into ruin with the agricultural one. The possibility of a tariff war over farm prices breaking out between Europe and the equally over-productive USA multiplies the dangers of such policies to the rich economies which can afford to protect their farmers in this way - let alone to the less affluent economies to which these

policies export the inherent

If the problem were simply

insecurities of agriculture.

one of over-production, it could be cured quite easily through the price mechanism. The most efficient farmers would survive, the weaker would go to the wall. Without complementary social policies, however, the social damage would be considerable and the political cost high. It is essential that the regime should either continue to provide a measure of protection for farmers who are less well able to compete or give them transitional aid to leave the land. Which approach suits which cases will depend mainly on whether they are in areas where the industry still operates at a low level of efficiency, or whether the terrain and the climate make it

A whole battery of protections and inducements already exists, to temper the wind to French peasants. Welsh hill farmers and Bavarian partland out of production. To time sons of the soil. In the. desires and can afford.

POWER TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

fidence in their ability to sort

It is no longer credible to

give the City full benefit of the

doubt. The free market re-

mains, as it always will be, the

only guide to the control of

companies on which any reli-

ance can be placed. The market's internal dynamics

have, however, introduced a

distortion. The tendency to

treat shares in companies as

mere tradeable pieces of paper

has accelerated. Increasing

competition and structural

changes in the financial world

have spawned what amounts

to a takeover industry that has

become an important continu-

ing source of profit to many of

the new integrated financial

groups. Big companies too

often see only a choice be-tween using the City's take-

over machine or becoming raw

The CBI task force could

play an important role in

resolving these problems. Its

members should understand

that stultifying Whitehall interference is likely to be the

price of their failure. In doing

so, they will need to recognize

that, while improving rela-tions between individual com-

THE KING'S PEACE?

his bed (Napoleon did that)

but also in his own, or God's,

was, however, denied him. We

now know that he was has-

tened on his way by the toxic

attentions of Dawson, and that

the motive for this act of regicide was, at least partly, that the doctor felt it would be

unsuitable for news of the

King's death to be announced,

We can understand Daw-

son's prejudice, all the more so

as he applied it for the special

benefit of The Times, tele-

phoning his wife to advise us

that our first edition should be

held back (until the effects of

his ministrations were com-

plete). Even in those days it

was a bit above the odds to be

tipped off that the King was

about to die by the man who

was killing him. Despite our

own and the general distaste

for what was done, the value of

such a source has to be

At a more serious level, we

- 4

his patient unnecessary dis- sically worthy as promoting

comfort and pain, and in that the interests of The Times.

can surely assume that Daw-

son's chief motive was to spare

acknowledged.

first, in the evening papers.

Such an ordinary departure

material for it.

good time.

The Confederation of British safely be left to restore con-

initiative in bringing together a the wheat of commercially

task force of powerful figures valuable mergers from the

premiums.

simply impossible to match

the output of more favoured

short term, compulsory limits on productive acreage may also be necessary. For only when an arrangement is reached which ensures control of the surpluses will it be possible even to begin dis-

mantling the food mountains.

It is a worthwhile discipline to contemplate the future in the light of Dr Mansholt's prediction in our series that within 50 years Europe is likely to be able to meet its food needs from one-third of today's acreage. What kind of rural society, what kind of outdoor environment, can we envisage as desirable if some such future as that lies before us? It must be one, above all, in which a smaller percentage of Europe's workforce remains

The imperative of 30 years ago, to maximise production, becomes the least of our problems m such a context. Incentives to raise output - by grubbing up pretty hedges, buying new machinery which releases farmhands to join the urban dole queue, or by saturating the land with fertilisers which pollute our lakes and rivers - become not merely irrelevant but counter-

on the land.

productive. The marginal farmer and his protestations will, almost by definition, be with us always. With fewer farmers, however, he should be marginal at less cost to the taxpayer than he is today. Let him also have other strings to his bow to make him less dependent on his farm, All this needs to be achieved without making farming a kind of museum occupation where no stimulus to enterprise remains,

Europe's perennial debate over farm support needs to change. Today's squandered resources must be purposefully redirected towards fostering the kind of rural economy that the Community as a whole

panies and their big

shareholders can play a useful

role, enlightened attitudes can-

not alone reverse market

ship needs a new formal

framework in which market

disciplines can be allowed to

operate freely. And a greater

role should be found for the

mass of new small private

shareholders if they are not to

become disillusioned and

institutional shareholders

should be more directly repre-

sented in the average board-

room, encouraging greater involvement and giving them

much greater direct power

over company policy and management. It is often the

case that the dominant

shareholders are able to ex-

ercise their power only by

dealing in shares on the mar-

ket. Small shareholders, who

paradoxically take a longer

view than the professionals,

might be compensated with

some indirect influence

through enhanced voting

power. Some such com-

promise may be needed to

deter instant swings of control

in the market while preserving

the market's discipline. But the

basic choice still appears to lie

between greater Whitehall

control of new boardroom

sense he, like most other

doctors then as now, must

indeed have "killed many

men" - and women.

Euthanasia at the margin of

life is unofficially practised by

the medical profession, and is

only called in question when

there is a suspicion of criminal

It was not hypocritical of

Dawson at about the same

time to oppose in the House of

Lords the legalization of

euthanasia, and to say "we do

not lay down edicts for such

things". The case for leaving

the discretion to doctors is

strong, because a defined sys-

tem would probably be more

open to abuse than the lack of

All the same, we must hope

that Dawson's example is not

widely followed so far as his

subsidiary motive is con-

cerned. Kings and commoners

alike are entitled to hope that

their end will not be accel-

erated by their doctors for any

other purpose than to spare

them suffering - even if the

other purpose is so intrin-

structures.

motive.

One possibility is that big

powerless spectators.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Furthermore, the very levels of overcrowding are leading to the postponement of modernisation

schemes for the most antiquated gaols. The recently published Prison Department annual report records that renovation of Dart-

monr has been put off and cells

which had been vacated for the

work to take place have been

The department states plainly that "if the recent population increase is maintained it may

hamper redevelopment plans by limiting our ability to decant

inmates into vacant accommoda-

tion while carrying out refurbish-

the case for a reduced use of

imprisonment will doubt the chal-

lenge which it presents. Neverthe-less, at the end of an extremely

difficult year for the prison service, it is remarkable that the

Government seems to have ig-

nored the opportunity for reform

which was presented by the new

countries have already received detailed Lockheed-GEC presenta-

nons and proposals are even now

on the table to several of them. That the C-130 AEW can now

offer a radar performance which is

comparable to Boeing's, and at a

fraction of the cost, only increases

the pressure on Boeing to exclude

Britain from the world com-

would find greater benefit from the paper "jobs" implied by offset than from jobs created by produc-

ing and exporting its own hard-

won technology. Offset in a free

market only means the right to bid

competitively. UK companies al-ready have that right, and when

competitive they win orders in the

This is precisely what GEC has

been successfully doing in avionics for the past 25 years and can

continue to do with the C-130 AEW system. Only a decision not

to buy Nimrod can frustrate this

WILLIAM H. ALEXANDER,

on the street as pohce officers,

often at the busiest times, and in

While the national strength of

specials has increased for the

fourth year in succession, the

number of specials in London has

declined, the good continual in-

take of enthusiastic recruits only

partially making up for those

Scotland Yard and the Home

Office must address themselves to

the reasons for this high wastage

without further delay.

Child & Child, Solicitors,

13 Motcomh Street, SW1.

Yours faithfully, ALLEN CHUBB,

November 19.

Managing Director, GEC Avionics Limited,

guiding new recruits.

Yours faithfully.

Airport Works.

November 26.

Rochester, Kent.

USA anyway, and elsewhere.

It is inconceivable that the UK

Yours faithfully, STEPHEN SHAW, Director,

Criminal Justice Bill.

Prison Reform Trust,

petition at all costs.

November 25.

59 Caledonian Road, N1.

No one who has had to dehate

ment schemes'

Built-in curbs on prison reform From the Director of the Prison had to admit he did not know.

Sir. If politicians are to bring their thinking to bear upon the prisons - as you counsel in your leader today (November 25) - the first question to pose is whether the rising prison population is, in your words, a "severe restraint" upon

that policy.
Successive governments have predicated their expenditure plans upon a rise in the number of prisoners. Planning a reduction in the number of prisoners, say to the EEC average, would introduce at a stroke the greater clarity which you seek about who should he sent

to prison, what for, and for how

prison policy or an integral part of

Such a reduction in the pressure of numbers would also make feasible the establishment of humane minimum standards. As things stand at the moment, a substantial proportion of the prison population will still be using chamber pots and "slopping ont" well into the next century. When, earlier this year, the Permanent Secretary at the Home Office was asked by the Public Accounts Committee when this most degrading and unhygienic ritual would come to an end, he

Airborne warning From the Managing Director of

GEC Avionics Limited Sir, The assertion made by Mr Pamplin, of Westinghouse (November 25), that the Boeing gives earlier warning of attack than Britain's AEW-Nimrod is misleading. The Minister of State for Defence Procurement, Lord Trefgarne, has publicly stated the expectation of his department that "both solutions have the potential

to meet our requirements". The task is to choose the system which does so in the most costeffective way. By this criterion, the choice will certainly fall on AEW-Nimrod, as is so clearly brought out in Sir Woodrow Wyatt's article (November 15).

Moreover, the interest in putting the British radar and electronics into the C-130 Hercules is not just GEC's. Lockheed-Georgia have been working for some years on this project and have completed very detailed system design and wind tunnel tests. They obviously do see a strong export market, as evidenced by their willingness to spend money on the project and their presence in London now. The fact is that some 15

Thin blue line

From Mr Allen Chubb Sir, The letter today (November 19) from the Chief Commandant of the Metropolitan Special Constabulary rightly draws attention to the contribution which specials make to policing in London. How much greater their contribution would be if they were used more intelligently and given more encouragement. Too often,

they are a wasted resource. In 1985, 24 per cent of them resigned and of these 72 per cent resigned for reasons other than reaching the age limit, leaving the district or joining the regulars. They included many experienced specials who were of great value

Ski development

National Ski Council

ment at Fort William.

each year.

At peak times the Scottish ski

resorts have reached saturation

point. Access roads are congested,

car parks are overflowing and

participants must queue to ski. In

spite of these disincentives the

number of people who ski in

Scotland is increasing significantly

The proposed development at

Fort William will allay the conges-

tion in other ski areas and attract

new skiers to the sport. These will not be missed by fellow skiers, or

by already overcrowded commu-

Competitive skiing is being retarded in the only appropriate From the Chairman of the Scottish mountainous area of the UK because chairlift companies are Sir, I am writing in support of understandably reluctant to re-serve slopes for racing when they Ronald Faux's article (November 19, some editions) on ski developare required by the mass of

recreational skiers. Another major ski area is desperately required. Government should support those agencies, such as the Highlands and Islands Development Board and Lochaber District Council, which have offered assistance to a town fighting to save itself from the deeradation of mass unemployment

Yours faithfully, ALLAN D. QUINN (Chairman, Scottish National Ski Council), 16 Craigs Crescent, Edinburgh. November 19.

Perhaps we can reassure Mr

Lewis by suggesting that "she is not dead, but bleepeth!"

Sir, Further to David Robinson's

article on the "colorization" of old movies (November 24), I suggest that every film which has been treated this way be prefaced with the statement: "This film has been artificially coloured. It was orig-

inally shot in black and white."

28 Heathfield Gardens, W4.

At least the makers' original intentions would be remembered.

Yours electronically,

Hillingdon, Middlesex.

Colouring films

From Mr Brian R. Pow

Uxbridge Road,

Yours sincerely, BRIAN R. POW,

November 24.

RICHARD J. HILDESLEY

Space Planning Services, Plc, Western House,

Lost for words

From Mr Richard J. Hildesley Sir, I was interested to read Mr Richard Lewis's letter (November 20) expressing nostalgic concern over the possible drying up of the typing pool. Few of those who felt drowned by such impersonal arrangements would, I suspect,

mourn their passing. Modern technology has equipped our secretaries and typists with word processors and the typing pool survives, albeit thinly and cuphemistically disguised under the banner "central secretarial services", or some similar device.

Frequently these days we find ourselves placing secretaries in smaller groups of two or three, which seems to the benefit of both them and those they serve. In our practice, we refer to such groupings as "puddles"; so total dehydration is not with us yet.

Steel price stability

Sir, You report (November 13) substantially improved half-year

"profits" at British Steel. Achiev-

ing good results in any enterprise

which has received untold vol-

umes of free capital from tax-payers and which operates within

a market-manipulating cartel should be easy. Protection from

competitive import penetration

The other side of the coin is that

the customers of British Steel,

Britain's much maligned engineer-

ing industry managers, of whom I

must also help.

From Mr James Campbell

am proud to be one, are threatened in 1987 with price increases of some 20 per cent in their basie raw material. This is likely to lead to a loss of market and a loss of jobs at the hands of cartel-like operations within European stateowned steel producers. We face the prospect of British Steel marching to spurious glory over our dead bodies and may be forgiven a degree of bitterness. Of course, we have to compete in a

wholly international free market economy.
Mr Scholey is reported as saying that the steel industry needs stable prices. At the very least he should

TOTAL Dec Mon Barrier Nov 16 1 2 mars and 10 12 mar

Radio hazard on the motorway

From Mrs A. Campbell Jensen Sir. I often have to drive long distances, cross-country, late at night. During recent months have been subject to several breakdowns, in spite of taking every precaution to keep my car in good running order.
With ever-increasing incidents

of rape, and in view of police and judicial advice that women should not walk alone in the dark, I have decided that it would make sense to have a telephone installed in my car.
The attraction of this idea was

slightly shaken on a motorway recently when I saw a car closing upon me from behind at alarming speed. Only when I flashed my rear log-lights did the driver appear to realise that he was on a collision course. He was deep in conversation on a car telephone. When he overtook me neither of his hands was on the wheel: the left one was full of telephone and he was gesticulating with the right.

I followed this driver's erratic progress (as he altered his speed dramatically from cruising on the inside lane to overtaking everything in sight, it was impossible to lose him) for well over half an bour, through the hazards of filtering and heavy traffic. He appeared to be in constant conversation and therefore unable to use his indicators whilst weav-

ing from lane to lane.
Before I invest in a phone of my own could someone please tell me whether there is a chance that the Government and/or motor insurance companies have plans to ban the use, when moving, of all handheld models — except in cases of necessity by police and rescue services trained in the use of such equipment?

As things stand, I am less likely to be slaughtered by a rapist than by a phone-crazed car driver. Yours faithfully.

ALISON CAMPBELL JENSEN, Rectory Farmhouse, Britford, Salisbury, Wiltshire. November 19.

Neglected exam?

From the Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Strathclyde

Sir, Well done, Mr Ferrar (November 20). Almost all sensible men and women appreciate the foolishness of early specialisation in schools but the new AS examination will not have an easy time, if only because the vested interests in the present arrangements are so powerful.

Take courage, however: the baccalaureate system is alive and well in Scotland, where the simultaneous learning of English science subject is the norm for

most pupils.

I doubt that Scotland comes into your category of a major European neighbour, still less a rival, and that may be why what has been done here so well and for so long tends to be overlooked. Yours faithfully, GRAHAM HILLS, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, University of Strathclyde,

McCance Building, 16 Richmond Street, Glasgow. November 21.

The Queen's victim From Mr J. A. Sankey Sir, Your correspondent, Mr Nicolas Bellord (November 20), asks whether the African Queen's victim, the Gotzen (now Liemba),

is still afloat. I am glad to be able to tell him that this historic vessel was still making regular trips round Lake Tanganyika when I visited Ujiji (Kigoma) in July, 1985, and I imagine she will continue for many years yet.

Yours sincerely, JOHN SANKEY (High Commis-sioner, Tanzania, 1982-85), United Kingdom Mission, 37-39 rue de Vermont, 1211 Geneva 20, Switzerland. November 20.

No laughing matter From Professor Emeritus A. R.

Sir, Your feature article (November 22) on the subject of the Crystal Palace fire 50 years ago should really discredit the claim of the Press to sit in judgment on politicians and others.

I lived a few hundred yards below the west tower and saw approach roads for fire engines blocked by crowds of joking sightseers who had seen the flames from great distances. Now we have David Howarth telling us how deliriously happy Richard Dimhleby was and what fun the broadcasters had. Is this really the attitude of journalists to disasters which affect other people?

Yours truly, ALBERT KIRALFY, King's College London (KQC). Faculty of Laws, Strand, WC2.

November 22.

extend these to his customers who, after all, would rightly be proseruted if they sought to combine to frustrate the workings of economic forces for their own benefit.

as does the steel industry. Mr Scholey should surely not welcome privatisation, under which he would have to operate in fair competition both with his friends in Europe and Third World producers. Yours faithfully.

JAMES CAMPBELL, Chairman, G.F.E. Barlett & Son Ltd. Maylands Avenue, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire. November 14.

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ON THIS DAY

NOVEMBER 28 t840

Acre, the Syrian port heroically defended by Sir Sidney Smith against the French in the Napoleonic wars, was again under attack, this time from a oredominantly British Allied flest. The capture of the city drove out the Egyptians who, under Ibrahim Pasha, had occupied it since 1832 and restored it to the Turks.

THE CAPTURE OF ST JEAN D'ACRE

MALTA, Nov. 15, 1840

The Phoenix steam-frigate ar-rived on Thursday evening last, bringing the momentous intellience of the capture of St Jean 'Acre - the far-famed fortress of the Levant - by the combined fleets of the Allies. The action is the most splendid of all the recent naval achievements in these seas demonstrating to the staggering eith of the politicians of Europe that nothing can withstand British genius and valour. Vainly have the French incendiaries defied the British naval forces to take the "great fort of the East"; for, whilst hey pour out their bitter invectives, and sing their savage war whoop of nationality, a council of war is formed to attack these edoubteble batteries, it is decided in a moment, and in another St Jean d'Acre is a heap of smoking ruins, dyed with the profuse blood of the enemy!

Wa cannot pass by the splendid action of Admiral Stopford - an action which has covered the Admiral with immortal honour. If was Admiral Sir Robert Stopford who left his flagship for the Phoenix - who directed the attack - who fired the first shot upon the devoted fortress, who neared the formidable batteries, and under the bristling cannon (the labours and ccumulations of ages) stood up with coolness, daring, unshaken courage, and commanded the whole operations! . . .

The result of this grand action is 3,000 prisoners, an immense quan-tity of war-like stores, accumula.::d for years in this celebrated fortress and possession of the entire coss

of Syria....
We refer our readers for the details of this splendid achievement to our correspondents' communications from the scene of

... At a quarter past two o'clock the batteries to the south opened on the Cestor, as she most galiantly, and to the admiration of the whole fleet, took up her station within about 700 yards of the batteries. . At 25 minutes past four, the action being at its height, a terrific embesion took pleas in a terrific explosion took place in the town, which for a time wholly concealed it and the southern division from view; its appearance was truly swful, and I can compare it to nothing but as if a huge yew tree had suddenly been conjured up from the devoted town - it hung for many minutes a mighty pall over those hundreds it had hurled into eternity, and then slowly, owing to the lightness of the wind

drifted to the southward.

It proved to be the explosion of the principal magazine of the place, one-third of which it has destroyed, and, from a whole regiment having been quartered in a khan immediately adjoining, it is supposed from 1,500 to 1,700 soldiers perished in the ruins, besides a number of camels, horses, bullocks, and donkeys. After this fearful event the fire from the southern batteries nearly ceased but the western one still kept it up with animation, and was answered broadside with redoubled vigour and tremendous effect. Shortly before 5 the Admiral made the signal to discontinue the engagement...This sudden silence immediately succeeding such a dinning uprost bad a very peculiar effect. . Admiral Walker

made one or two unsuccessful attempts to land some spies; but happily about 30 minutes after 1 a.m. a small boat came off from the captain of the port, to say that the Egyptians were leaving the town, and that if a party was landed at the water-gate it would be found open; this was nf course immedi-ately done, and 300 Turks and a party of Austrian marines took unopposed possession daylight...

Lost in the post

From Dr S. Roy-Chowdhury
Sir, Is republicanism coming to
the United Kingdom by the front door, albeit through the actions of Government agencies?

Otherwise why, pray, has the Post Office erased the Sovereign's head from its latest aerogramme? Never since the inception of the penny black, I presume, has this happened. Yours etc.

SANJOY ROY-CHOWDHURY, Nirala. 90 Links Avenue, Gidea Park, Essex.

Compulsive viewing?

November 17.

From Miss Lynette Fenley Sir, I am perhaps more fortunate than Mr Michael Hopkins (November 24). I have never owned a television set, and "No television" written across the enquiry form has been sufficient at intervals over the last ten years to keep the licensing authorities at

However, since Mr Hopkins and I, together with others of like mind, represent only 2 per cent of all households in this country (or some 39,000-odd homes) we must clearly be an irritation to those whose professional occupation it is to ensure that we have all paid

Yours faithfully. LYNETTE FENLEY, 44 Narbonne Avenue, SW4 November 24.

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COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 27: The Queen arrived at Winchester Station in the Royal Train this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (Lieutenant-Colonel

Sir James Scott, Bt). The Oucen, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Green Jackets, accompanied by Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, The Light Infantry, subsequently opened the new Light Division Depot at Flowerdown. Having been received at Sir John Moore Barracks by the

Colonel Commandant The Light Division (Licutenam-General Sir David Mostyn), Her Majesty opened the Barracks and unveiled a commemorative

plaque.
Afterwards, The Queen, escorted by the Commanding
Officer Light Division Depot
(Lieutenant-Colonel M.K.O'M Dewar), visited the Training Wing and later met members of the 43rd and 52nd Association, the King's Royal Rifle Corps Association and the Rifle Bri-

gade Association.

Her Majesty then visited the
Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess and, with Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy, honoured the Colonel Commandant with her presence at luncheon in the Officers'

Mess.
The Queen this afternoon
Nightingale opened the new Nightingale Wing of the Royal Hampshire

County Hospital.
Having been received by the
Chairman of Wessex Regional
Health Authority (Professor Sir
Bryan Thwaites), Her Majesty
viewed an exhibition portraying the Hospital's history, opened the Nightingale Wing and unveiled a commemorative

The Queen, escorted by the Chairman of the Winchester Health Authority (the Lord Northbrook), then toured the Departments and Wards in the new huilding and met hospital

The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr Robert Fellowes and Lieuten-ant-Commander Timothy Laurence. RN, were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Natinal Playing Fields Association, this morning presented the 1986 President's Certificates at Backingham

Palace. His Royal Highness, Senior Fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering, presented the 1936 MacRobert Award at Bucking-

ham Palace. The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, attended Receptions at St James's Palace for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's

His Royal Highness, President of the Institute of Sports Sponsorship, this afternoon at-tended the Annual General Meeting of the Institute at

The Duke of Edinburgh this Anniversary Dinner of the Cranfield Institute of Technology at Cranfield where His Royal Higheness was received by the Chancellor of the Institute (the Lord Kings Norton). Major Rowan Jackson, RM,

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this morning at Bridg-water opened and toured the first Sheltered/Special Sheltered Housing Scheme to be built by

COURT **AND** SOCIAL

and the Chairman of the Council (Councillor W.J.D.Roach). Afterwards, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips was entertained at luncheon at Sedgemoor Town Hall.
In the afternoon Her Royal

Highness opened the new in-door Riding Arena at Sandhill Park Hospital, Bishop's Lydeard, Taunton. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips toured the Arena, es-corted by the Chairman of the Somerset Charitable Trust (Mr

Anthony Vaughan Read). Mrs Richard Carew Pole as in

CLARENCE HOUSE November 27: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother this morning visited the York Street
Chambers of the St Marylebone

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Pres-ton and Sir Alasteir Aird were in

KENSINGTON PALACE November 27: The Prince of Wales this morning launched the Inner Cities Trust and addressed the Building Communities Conference at the Astoria Theatre, 157 Charing Cross Road, WC2.

Sir John Riddell, Bt, and Mr

The Prince of Wales, Honorary Air Commodore, Royal Air Force Brawdy, this afternoon received Group Captain D.R.H. McGregor upon relinquishing command of the Station and Group Captain R.C. umphreyson upon assuming

The Prince of Wales, President, The Prince's Youth Business Trust, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening attended a dinner, to inaugurate The Prince's Trust Youth Business Appeal, at the Mansion

Mrs George West, Sir John Riddell, Bt, and the Hnn Rupert Fairfax were in attendance. airfax were in attendance. The Princess of Wales this afternoon presented the Awards for Westminster City Council's
Anti-Drug Campaign at the
Rock Garden Restaurant, The
Piazza, Covent Garden, WCL
Mrs Max Pike and Lieutenant-Commander Richard

Aylard, RN were in attendance. The Princess of Wales, President, Wales Craft Council, this afternoon received Mr Malcolm MacIntyre-Read (Chief Exec-utive of the Council) and mem-bers of the Committee.

KENSINGTON PALACE Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, King's Own Scottish Borderers, today received Lieutenant-Colonel Robin Hulf on assum-ing the appointment as Com-manding Officer of the 1st Battalion

The Duke of Gloucester this morning visited Lincoln College of Technology to mark the occasion of the College's Centenary Year and in the afternoon opened the recently restored West Range of St Mary's Guildhall, Lincoln.

His Royal Highness, who travelled io an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

Gloucester were present this evening at a performance of The Lion, the Witch and the Ward-robe at the Westminster Theatre, London SW1.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simoo Bland and Mrs Michael Wigley were in attendance. YORK HOUSE

November 27: The Duchess of evening attended the 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards Annual Sedgemoor District Council.

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Somerset (Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Luttrell)

Royal Dragoon Guards Annual Officers' Dinner at the Cavalry and Guards Club, London SW1.

Mrs Alan Henderson was in attendance.

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Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.A. Woodward and Miss C.D. Sainsbary The engagement is announced between Shaun Anthony, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Woodward, of Clevedon, Bristol, and Camilla Davan, eldest daughter of the Hon Timothy and Mrs Sainsbury, of West-minster, London.

Mr R.C.S. Acheson and Miss E.S.B. Bateman The engagement is announced between Richard Acheson, of Godmanstone, Dorset, twin son of the late Colonel and Mrs Stanley Acheson, and Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Bateman, of Farnham,

Mr P. Dickinson

and Miss A. Evans The engagement is announced between Philip, youngest son of Mr and Mrs T.E. Dickinson, of Taunton, Somerset, and Alison, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs. J.A.F. Evans, of Nunnington,

Mr R.C. Baker and Miss G.C. Hartley The engagement is ann between Robert, eldest son of Captain L.J. Baker, read, and Mrs M. Baker, of Gillingham,

Kent, and Gillian, only daughter

and Miss E.L.S. Timmis
The engagement is announced
between Morgan Juhn, second
son of Mr J.J. Saunders, of Henley House, Wookey, and Mrs J.M. Saunders, of Old Down Farm, Emborough, and Emma Lucinda, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.R.S. Timmis, of Hymerford House, East Coker, Somerset.

Birthdays today

Mr Tim Aitken, 42, Vice-Admiral Sir David Brown, 59; Mr Geoffrey Clarke, 62; Lord Justice Croom-Johnson, 72; Sir John Dudking, 71; Mr F. C. H. du Preez, 51; Mr Terence Frisby, 54; Sir Ronald Gibson, 77; Mrs M. H. Grimwood, 82; Mr Keith Miller, 67; Lieutenant-General Sir David Mostyn 58; Miss Dervia Murphy, 55; the Right Rev Patrick Rodger, 66; Mr H. S. Tate, 55; Major-General R. E. Urquhart, 85.

Royal Victorian Order

The Queen has commande that a service of the Royal Victorian Order is to be held in St George's Chapel, Windsor, at 11am on Friday, April 10, 1987, followed by a reception in St George's Hall, Windsor Castle, for all members and medallists of the order attending the

Members of the order and holders of the Royal Victorian should apply for a ticket as soon as possible, and not later than Friday, February 27, 1987, stating also if they require a car parking label, to the Registrar of the Royal Victorian Order, Central Chancery of the Orders of Knighthood, St James's Palace,

London, SWIA IBG. Tickets for the service and the reception will be restricted to members of the order and medal holders only, due to the limited seating capacity in St George's Chapel. Please do not apply for tickets for spouses who are not members or medallists of the

order or for any other guests. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith has been appointed Assistant Private Secretary to the Prince Wales. She will continue to be lady-in-waiting.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr W. W. Maxwell will be held at Hampstead Parish Church, Church Row, at noon A thanksgiving for the life of Mr Wolfgang Herman will be held on Sunday, December 14 at 3pm at Stockport Grammar School. The engagement is announced

between Alastair, elder son o

Mr David McLeish, of Tilford.

Surrey, and Mrs Catherine McLeish, of Cranleigh, Surrey, and Pippa, second daughter of Professor and Mrs David Glaister, of Godalming, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Harnon, son of Mr and

Mrs Edward Medlicott, of Sacombe Park, Hertfordshire,

and Nancy, daughter of Mr and

Mrs Walter Connor, of Man-chester. New Hampshire, United States.

Mr J.P Rouse and Miss F.T.H. Rolfe Neville

The engagement is announced

between Johnathan, younger son of Mr and Mrs Marin Rouse, of Footmell Magna,

Dorset, and Tamzin, daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Rolfe

Neville, of Frampton Mansell,

Mr T.M. Spiers and Miss V.L. Smith The engagement is announced between Timothy Mark, youn-

ger son of Mr and Mrs K. Spiers.

of White Cottage, Long Melford, and Victoria Louise, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs I. Russell, of Withindale Mill, Long Melford, Suffolk.

and Miss T.B. Webster
The engagement is announced
between Matthew, son of Mr
A.J. Velarde, of Riyadh, and
Mrs P. Martin, of the Isle of
Man, and Tina, daughter of Mr
and Mrs D.L. Webster, of the
Isle of Man.

Mr M.J. Velarde and Miss T.B. Webster

Mr J.H. Medicott

and Miss N.J. Conner

Mr S. Francis
and Miss C.R. Coope
The engagement is announced
between Steven, elder soo of Mr Richard Francis, of Richmond, and Mrs Beate Francis, of Rochampton, and Charlotte, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Coope, of Sandbanks,

Mr G.C. Hamer and Miss A.N. Gardner The engagement is announced between George, son of Robert Hamer and the late Mrs Hamer, of Klosters, Switzerland, and Anna, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M.N. Gardner, of Ipplepen.

Mr J-P. Husband and Miss A.M. Simper The engagement is announced between Jean-Pierre, only son of Captain and Mrs T.A. Husband, of 31 Gressenhall Road, SW18. and Angela, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.G. Simper, of Hernsey Wnod Farm, Bruisyard, Saxmundham,

Mr M.J. Lambert Mr M.J. Lambert
and Miss A.J. Ramsay
The engagement is announced
between Michael, younger son
of Mr and Mrs J.B. Lambert, nf
Lingfield, Survey, and Amanda,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs
H.A. Ramsay, of Prinsted,
Emsworth, Hampshire.

Dr R.S. Mackey Dr R.S. Mackay
and Dr R.N. Barlow
The engagement is announced
between Robert, eldest son of
Professor and Mrs Donald
Mackay, of Highway Lane,
Keele, Staffordshire, and Robecca, eldest deughter of Professor Horace Barlow, of Selwyn
Gardens, Cambridge, and Mrs
Ruth Barlow, of Stansgate Avenue, Cambridge.

Sale room

No takers for early 'Izvestia'

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

No one wanted the first nine Russia in this way if they did issues of the earliest of three Russian paper called *Izvestia* ("news" in Russian) when they were effered at Sotheby's

Published by a committee of Petrograd journalists between February 27 and March 4, 1917, it ran for only nine issues and pre-dated the birth of the present newspaper of that name. The papers were used at £1,800 (estimate £5.000-£7.000).

The first Russian edition of Marx's Das Kapital suffered the same fate at £11,000 (estimate £15,000-£20,000), as did Leuin's The Development of Capitalism in Russia at £1,050 (estimate £1,500-12,000) and Engels' Die Lage der arbeitenden Klasse in Eng-land at £3,000(estimate £6,000-£8,000).
The difficulty appears to be

the impossibility of establish-ing how rare these publica-tions are in Russin. Under and collectors are unwilling to commit large smus of money. A semi-official Russian dealer, who brings suitcases of publications out of Russia for sale in the West, is a well known source among London dealers.

The Sotheby items have no stated source and could have come from him. It is presumed that the Russian authorities would not allow material out of

not have sufficient copies in their own archives.

The big success of Sotheby's hook sale, in contrast, was a fifteenth century Dutch block hook, a Biblia Panperum with engraved pictorial pages. It has 37 leaves and is dated to around 1460. The price was £148,500 (estimate £40,000-

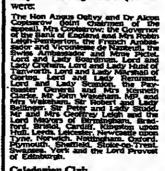
It was sent for sale by the Duke of Northumberland, who had tried to sell it at Sotheby's in 1978 but on that occasion there were no takers and it was bought in at £38,000. The book was bought yesterday by Herebert Tenschert, a dealer who has only recently estab-lished himself as a major force in the market, working from the village of Rotthalmunster,

The morning sale of printed books and manuscripts totalled £453,838 with 13 per cent

In Paris on Tuesday the big swing with a Degas monotype, "Ladovic Halevy reacoutre Mme Cardinal dans le Vestiaire des Dansenses" selllog for 3.6 million francs

in an Ader sale. Libert et Castor had a Goya ink and wash drawing on offer depicting a bent old man in a cape which sold for 1.2 million francs (estimate 1.5 million francs) or £127,250 to am American collector.

The Prince's Youth Business Trust Appeal
The Prince and Princess of Wales were the guests of honour at a dinner held at the Mansion House yesterday to launch the Prince's Youth Business Trust
Appeal. The Lord Mayor and
Lady Mayoress received the
guests and the speakers were the
Prince of Wales and the Lord Mayor. Among those present



Caledonian Club
The Earl of Airlie, President of
the Caledonian Club, presided
at the annual St Andrew's Day
dinner held at the club yesterday. The Right Rev Professor
Robert Craig, Moderator of the
General Assembly of the
Church of Scotland, was the guest of honour

The Treasurer, Lord Hooson, QC, and Masters of the Bench of Gray's Inn emertained the following guests at dinner in hall yesterday, it being Grand Day of

yesteruny, it belog crand Day of Michaelmas Term:
Lord Home of the Hirsel, Lord Mackie of Sensine, Lord Grimond. Mr James Callaghan. Mp. Sir John Donaldson Creasurer of the Middle Temple and Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Waldes. VC. Colonel and Alfarman Sir Rolland Gardner-Thome. Mrs. Lyrids Chaiter. Mp. Professor John Meurig Thomas and Mr David Manifest Lloyd-Jones.

The Mayor of Southwark attended a livery dianer of the Claziery' Com-pany held yesterday at Claziery' Hall. Mr Jack Some, Moster, presided. The Siston of Peterborough, Mr Richard Stehn, Master's Steward, and Lord Parry' also spoks. Amony others aresen were.

Lord Constantine of Starmore, Str lan
Mactagoart, the Provest 3nd Vicyproved of Southwart, Mr Deput 2 L
Mongan, Mr W I Cortell and the
Masters of the Painter Starmore,
Glann-Sellers', Tobacco Pipe Makers
and Tobacco Bilenders', Semintir

The Lord-Lieutenaot for Warwickshire, Mr C. M. T. Smith Ryland, presided at a dinner held at the Shire Hall. Warwick, yesterday.

English-Speaking Union The Earl of March and Kinrara

was the guest of honcer and

Reception **HM** Government Baroness Trumpington, Par-liamentary Under Secretary of State, Department of Health and Social Security, was host

peaker at a Thanksgiving Day dinner arranged by the West Sussex branch of the English-Speaking Union at the Chich-ester College of Technology yesterday. Mr Michael Foyle, chairman of the hranch,

British Scrap Federation Mr Pat Neenan, President of the British Scrap Federation, presided at a dinner held at the Hilton hotel yesterday. Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State for Industry, was the principal

Kemp & Hawley
A dinner was held last night at
Charidge's hotel to celebrate the
175th anniversary of the founding nf Kemp & Hawley. The
speakers were Lard Mishcon
and Mr Ronald Bernstein, QC. Mr D.A.G. Troup, President n tered Surveyors, also attended Mr J. Simon Davies presided.

Business Graduates Association The Business Graduates Associ tinn beld its nineteenth annu dinner at Fishmunger's Hall last night. Mr Bruce Lloyd, chair-man, presided and the guests in honour was Mr J. Graham Day, Chairman and Chief Executive nf Raver Group plc.

Luncheons

Lord Graham of Edmonton Lord Graham of Edmonton entertained at luncheon at the Hause of Lords yesterday prize-winners in the Institute of Hooper was the guest of hooour. Royal College of Surgeons of

Royal Naval College Greenwich The Royal Naval Barristers held Mr Ian Todd, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, entertained the followtheir annual dinner at the Royal Naval College Greenwich, yes-terday. Captain A. G. Y. Thorpe, Chief Naval Judge Ading at luncheon at the college yesterday: Mr Derek Anderson, Mr David Cramb, Mr Eric Parker and Mr David Evans. vocate, presided and Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC, was the guest of honour. Among others Lunchtime Comment Clab present were:

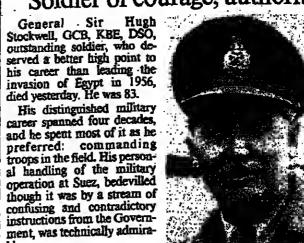
The Ambassador of South Africa was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the lunchtime Comment Club held yesterday at the Connaught Rooms. Mr S. John Holt, chairman, presided. 13th/18th Royal Hussars The officers' dinner of the

yesterday at a reception at Lancaster House in honour of Minister Oleg Schepin and the Soviet Health delegation.

OBITUARY

GENERAL SIR HUGH STOCKWELL

Soldier of courage, authority and resource



road-making and bridging of

Corps BAOR when the crisis broke, and he was appointed He stayed with the division until the middle of 1946 when military commander of the Anglo-French forces which he was brought back to Englanded at Port Said under General Keightley. land to command the 44th Territorial Division and the Stockwell brought with him Home Counties District. There he remained for a year. before taking over the 6th Airborne Division

For these services he was

On his return home he was

appointed commandant of the

RMA, Sandhurst, and two years later, GOC 3rd Infantry

Division and East African

District. The 3rd Division was

sent to the Middle East when relations with Egypt became

strained in the autumn of

1951, but Stockwell was there

only a few months before

wrote a report on the affair. In

this he emphasized the need for clear political aims in operations of this kind, noted

the problems of Allied cooper-

ation; and crincized outdated

equipment. At least one com-

mando battalion, he insisted,

should always be primed for

Before leaving Germany he

had been nominated military secretary to the Secretary of

State for War. After Spez, be

took up this appointment.

which he held for two and a-

half years. The new defence

instant action.

made KBE.

his corps headquarters from Germany, and arrived in time to take part in the planning operation. It was a complicated assignment as his forces, In 1947 he took it Palestine, where it played an many of them untrained and active part in the maintenance ill-equipped for the task, had of law and order in the last months of the British occupato be collected from as far apart as Cyprus, Malta, Alge-ria amd Britain. The difficultion. He was particularly successful in organizing the ties were further compounded withdrawal of our forces from by the need to avoid unneces-sary casualties and destruction Haifa, arranging a five-day trace between Jews and Arabs of property. to allow the peaceful evacuation of the Arab population.

Despite all these handicaps, he brought order to the chaos, and there is little doubt that the operation would have been crowned with success, in the strictly military sense, had it not been called off on orders from London

He was approaching the end of his tenure as GOC 1st

Hugh Charles Stockwell was born on June 16, 1903, the son of a soldier who later became chief constable of Colchester. He was educated at Marlborough and the RMC, Sandhurst, from which he was commissioned in 1923 in the Royal Welch Fusiliers.

As a young regimental officer he was seconded for six years to the Royal West African Frontier Force, an experience which stood him in good stead when he com-manded the 82nd West African Division in the Second World War.

At the outbreak of this he was brigade major of the Royal Welch Brigade, but he volunteered at once for service with the new independent companies, the forerunners of the commandos, which were being raised at that time to carry out raids. He went with his company

to Norway in 1940 and, during the withdrawal from Bodo, commanded a reargnard in a stubborn action in the Rognan valley, for which he was plan, with officer displace also a governor of lawarded a DSO. On his ment, made the duties of the School for many years. return, he was appointed com- post onerous. The War Office mandant of the commando training centre at Inverary.

He returned to his regiment in 1942, and commanded the battalion of the Royal Welch which took part in the Madagascar landing. After the capture of Diego Suarez, the 12inch batteries at the mouth of the harbour had still not surrendered, but were called upon to do so by Stockwell, who approached them in a jeep with a white flag, a bugler, and two bottles of gin. He returned accompanied by the

French commanding officer. After Madagascar he was promoted brigadier and given the task, in East Africa, of forming the 30th East African Brigade.

Early in the following year he was transferred to Burma as commander of the 29th Independent Brigade, Gurkha Rifles. He led the brigade with skill and gallantry in Slim's counter-attack across the Mayu range in 1944 to relieve the 7th Indian Division, which had been surrounded by Japanese in the Arakan.

A year later, the 82nd West African Division was midway in the 400-mile drive down the Arakan coast when its commander fell ill. Stockwell was promoted major-general and flown in to replace him. He led the division into. Myohaung and in the subsequent advance to the south. In these operations he had practically no transport, and was dependent on supplies dropped from aircraft. In addition to fighting, his troops performed remarkable feats of

Service dinners

4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards The Duchess of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief of the 4th/7th Royal

13th/18th Royal Hussars

(Queen Mary's Own) was held at the Basil Street Hntel yes-terday Major-General H. S. R. Watson, Colonel of the Regi-

The Territorial Auxiliary and

Volunteer Reserve Association

ment, presided.

TALVR Association

cated at Rugby (making top score for the school in the

France.

father in 1921, Bourne took charge of the store, and retained control until his retirement in 1979, when the premises were sold for redevelopment. He was chairman from 1938 notil 1972, when he became president. The war years he spent working with the Admiralty Ferry Crews.

In its heyday, Bourne & Hollingsworth was a fairly grand Oxford Street store, deco clock ladies from the suburbs would meet when they came for the day to choose a wedding dress for their daughters and to lunch in the genteel restaurant.

The store was renowned for high standards of staff discipline, appearance and courtesy, stopping just short of

for Greater London held a dinner at the Duke of York's Headquarters, yesterday, Colonel and Alderman G. D. Spratt

Dragoon Guards, attended the annual regimental dinner at the Cavalry and Guards Club yesterday. General Sir Robert Ford, Colonel of the Regiment, pre-

others present were:
Air Vice-Marshal E H Macey, Air Vice-Marshal D C G Brook, Dr G Hills, Professor M. Lewis, Dr N C Meadows and Professor L W Barr.

Engineering

ances, and it fell to the urbane Stockwell to implement this

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COMP SAID

He seemed fated to spend. another term in the War Office when he was made Adiutant-General to the Forces in 1959, but, a year later, he was appointed Deputy Surpeme Allied Command. er Europe under General Norstad. In this appointment he worked for the creation of strong mobile forces in Europe, advocating the use of tactical nuclear weapons only

as a last resort. He also held very strongly that the flanks of the Natofront should be extended to the Baltic and the eastern Mediterranean. The bird was too fat in the middle, and he was afraid that its wings might not be strong enough to carry it. The formation of a Baltic command, after several years of negotiations, did much to improve matters on the northern flank

He retired from the post in 1964, and the following year, on his 62nd birthday, retired

from the Army.

He was Colonei of the Welch Fusiliers (1952-65), Colonel Commandant of the Army Air Corps (1957-63), Colonel Commandant of the Royal Army Education Coros (1959-64), and the first Colo-nel of the Royal Malay Regi-ment (1954-59). He was ADC General to the Queen from 1959 to 1962. De Gaulle made him a Grand Officer of the Legion of Honour in 1963 - an

exceptional gesture. Stockwell was one of those rare generals who have never been through the Staff College. But this proved to be no ber to rapid promotion, and at the end of the Second World War he was, at the age of 42, one of the youngest divisional com-manders in the British Army. He was a natural leader who

being appointed GOC gained the devotion of his In 1954 he returned to officers and men not only by command the 1st Corps, his calm and equable tempera-BAOR, from where, two years ment, his human touch and later, he made for Suez. The his delightful sense of huingenuity and courage he. mour, but by his personal conrage as well. showed there carned him a bar ; to his DSO. He afterwards

He was a tall man, and fair. with blue eyes, a beaky nose and close-cropped moustache. He had a vivid personality, and a gift of forceful, incisive expression. His manner was of such engaging friendliness that all who met him found it irresistible.

In retirement he spent some of his time to painting. Most of his energies, however, he devoted to conservation, taking an active part in the work of the British Waterways Board, the Kennet and Avon Canal Trust, and other waterway organizations. He was also a governor of Felsted

He married, in 1931. Joan wanted to part with officers on Garrard, who survives him terms which left few griev- with their two daughters.

Bourne preserved these tra-

with cheap and decent accom-

modation at the company hostel, Warwickshire House,

whose amenities included a

swimming pool, and where he also lived himself. The Rent

MR STAFFORD BOURNE

serving the customers a glas Mr Stafford Bourne, a benevolent employer who spent his entire working life in the of sherry. service of his family firm, ditions like a proud father. He Boarne & Hollingsworth, died upheld the firm's policy of on 25 November. He was 86. rewarding loyal employees

He was born on February 20, 1900, the eldest son of Walter Bourne, founder of the firm, and of Clara Louisa Hollingsworth. He was edu-1918 public school sniping competition), at Corpus Christi, Cambridge, and in

Soon after the death of his

sided. Councillor John Cox and Major-General D. B. H. Colley were among those Glasgow and Strathelyde Universities' Air Squadron Squadron Leader S. Duffill,

Officer Commanding, Glasgow and Strathclyde Universities' Air Squadron, presided at the annual dinner held in the Trades House, Glasgow, yesterday, Air Marshal Sir David Harcourt-Smith, Controller Aircraft, was the guest of honour. Among

Fellowship of

The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior Fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering, presented the 1986 MacRobert Award to Mr G.B. Marson, Chairman of the Oxford Instruments Group pic, for the development of

Acts put an end to all this. Finent in French and German, he encouraged the exchange of ideas and cultures by employing students from the Continent to work in the

store for short periods. In 1958 he was a founding father of the Oxford Street Association, and for the next decade served as its president. But the old family traditions were forced to yield in the face of rapidly changing trade pat-

terns. Bourne struggled to keep the firm independent until the pressure to sell became too strong. His hobbies were yacht cruising, painting, chess and skiing, all of which he continned to enjoy late in life. On his seventieth birthday he was still overtaking the rest of the family on the ski slopes.

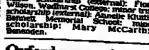
He married, in 1940, Jane

with their son and daughter (another son having prede-ceased him). Croom Helm

prize

The Croom Helm Ancient History Prize for 1986 has been awarded to Dr Paul McKenhie for his study, Outsiders in the Greek Cities of the Fourth Century BC. The book will be published by Croom Helm in 1988. The prize will be awarded again in 1987 and full details and rules are available from Mr Richard Stoneman Croom Richard Stoneman, Croom Helm Limited, Pravident House, Burrell Row, Beck-enham, Kent, BR3 1AT.

Benenden School Sixth form scholarship 1987:



Oxford promotion. The Lord Chancellor has designated that the Court Centre at Oxford should be upgraded from a second tier to a first tier centre from January 1, allowing judges to deal with High Court civil business, including Family Division cases, as well as scrious

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM

BIRTHS

CLEARDW - On 19th November, in St Albans, to Relets and John. CLEROW THE CONTROL OF son, Matthew Richard.

100WARD: On November 20th to
CHBan (née Mcintyre) and Andrew, a
son, Alexander John.

Ashmalis. On November 25rd. to
Catherine (née Jones) and Chris, of
Hackbooks, a 90n.

1000-100 and Adichael. a Jule. Blacksouten. a son-minecial on November 22nd. to Julie (nde Parsons) and Michael. a son, peter Bett, a brother for Berdando... mCLLER. On November 20th. at Sheffield, to Helena (nde Bartoss) and Franz Joseph. a son, Julian Jo-bannes Ravens. tenham, to kinzarem over Lincoln, and Vincent. a son. Nicholae David, brother to Mailhew.

PARE: On November 24th. in Brighton, to Sassa (ohe Milehatm) and Gov. a son. Barnaby Guy Lucian Court of the Court of the

Fenvick.

ORME - On November 25th, at Queen
Mary's, Rochampton, to Katarina
(née Koenmands) and David, a daugh-ter, Signe Rebecca Engly. RITCHE. On November 20th, to Susan (Foister) and Richard, a son, Felix Guy Bolkstey. NOBIER On November 27th in Hong Kong to Judy (née Bishop) and Patrick a son. Guy Henedict. 5 broth-er for James and Mark.

ROFF On 25th November 1986, peacefully in Strewsbury Hospital, End Mary (née Startey), dearly loved wife, mother and grandmother. Service at Strewsbury Cremstorium 12.00 Toesday 2nd December.

(Antipul) - On November 24th, as Kingston Hospital, in Patricia (née Brooks) and Michael, a daughter, a

MARRIAGES

ARTHUR — LAWRY On 22rd November 1986 at Peterafield. Hampshire. Mr Caristopher F P Arthur, younger son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Arthur of Usk. Owent and Dr Rachel M F Lawry, daughter of The Revd John Lawry and the late Mrs Susan Lawry of Petersfield.

DEATHS

ATKINSON - On Wednesday November 26th, at the Ruyel Pree Hospital London after an illness bravely horne, Henry Guy Christian, aged 23 years, beloved son of Brigadier and Mrs. A.L. Alkinson and brother of Richard and Julian, Private funeral. Memorial Service at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle on December 12th at 5,15 pm. Any domations to the Leukaemin Research Fund, 43 Greel Ormond Street, London WCIN 3.11.

AUKER - On November 25th, in Brothley after a long libress, Tom Withem Arthur Reginald, aged 78 years. Funcral Service at St Paul's Church, Brackley Road, Beckenham on Tuesday December 2nd at 11,15 am. Donations to St Christopher's Hospice, Sydenham SE26.

BAR.Y · On November 25th, at home Hejen Gwendolen (Bunty), widow o Captain (E) W F Baily RN retired and mother of Heather and Hugh Vovember at 3pm. No flowers lease, but donations to A.R.N.O.

BICKLEY - On Wednesday 26th November 1986, peacefully at home. Patricia Margaret (Belinda) need Townsend, dearly beloved, wife of Frederick (Ricky), much lowed mother of John, Elizabeth, Robert and Philip and devoted sister of Tomy. Requiem and Functal Service at Hishigate School Chapet, Highigate Village, London No at 1pm on Wednesday 3rd December followed by private faculty burial. Flowers to Leverton & Sone. 212 Eversholt. Street, NW1 or domailions to The Friends of Highigate School.

in char

BURNETT On November 27th. Min-nie. For fifty years the denty loved namy and friend of the Lawrence family. Funeral Service at Little Eas-lon Church, on Monday 2st December, at 12.00 noon.

CARTER - On 25th November 1986. Alice Clare, aged 77 years of Ewell Village, Epson. Funeral Service on Wednesday 3rd December- at 12 noon at Randalls Park Crematorium.

COMMAN - On November 25th (in hospital after a long libres) of 31 Thorspale. Barnard Casile. George Loraine. aged 74 years. A much loved husband and father. Funeral Friday 26th November 1966. Service and Cremation at 1pm at Darlinghon Crematorium. Flowers may be sent to John Meynell Funeral Service, 160 North Road, Darlinghon. County Durhams. Will friends please meet at the Crematorium.

DUGDALE On November 25th peacefully, Carotine Edith Sulton. aged 83. Wife of Eric and beloved mother of Timothy. Simon. Carotine. Rose and James. Funeral Service at Chelsea Old Church, Sw5 at 2.30 pm on Wednesday 3rd December, followed by private cremation. Panilly Bowers only. Donations to. London Association for the Blind. 14/16 Verney Road. London SE16 3DZ.

EMBERIEY On 26th November, after a short libras, at New Town Hospital. Worcester. Miss Audrey Marquerize of Harpley Old Reckory. Ciffon-on-Terne. Enquiries in Handleys of Bromyard (0885 82216).

Clifton-on-Tene. Enquiries in Handley's of Bromyard (0885 82216). Bromyard (0885 82216). On November 25th, in his STith year, Ernst Gertich of Wangen, Switzerland, Honotary President of the Downhill Only Sid Cub.

68825 On November 27th 1986, pencefully at The Heights, Wormley, Harold Lesile Guy, aged 85 years, brother of the late Peter and Burbara, much loved uncle of Patricia and great uncle of James, Churiotta and Rebecta. Will be missed by his many friends. Fumeral Service at All Saints Church, Willey on Friday December 5th at 2.15 pm, followed by cremation at Guidiford Crematorium, Flowers or donations in the Chest Heart, Stroke Association, c/o J. Corringe & Son, Fumeral Directors, 55 Hare Lame, Farncombe, Godalming, Surrey, Tel: 0486 6403 8001570N. On November 26th, peacefully after a lum Base.

Soutaming, surrey. Ter. 04866 6403 SOUSTON On November 25th, peace-fully after a long limess, Joy aged 55 years, formerly of Church-down. Gloucester. Widow of the late Ivan. dear mother of John, Jude and Rob-ert and a much leaded core-doubledear mother of John, Juile and Robert and a much loved grandmother. Funeral Service at St. Andrew's Church. Churchdown on Tuesday December 2nd at 11.46 am, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, donations, to lieu, if desired for Rotary Charities c/o Dr. W. Manray. Buttingtons Cottage. 2 Mile Lane. Highnam, Gloucester.

**EFF - On November 2550, peacefully in his sleep aged 6 months, Billy, dearly loved son of Jay and Doey and brother of Henrietta.

**ERPORTE: On November 24. to homi-

Bulongo.

PRATT On November 24th 1936.
peacefully after a brief filmers in her
90th year. Miss Enime Pratt. belowed
sister of the sale Vera. Filmeral Service at Rustington Parish Church on
Tuesday December 9th at 10 am. followed by cremation at Worthing
Crematorium, Findon. All enquiries
please to P A Holland & Son. Termimus Rd., Littlehampton , Tel: 0903
713939

emd Son, 180 Stoke Home, Secupin-ROSENTRAL - On 25th November, E.C., President of Berromal, Milano, Italy, aged 90 years, No flowers please, Donations, in No. 4 so de-

SHEDDONI - On November 26th, John M. Sneddon, husband of Lorna, for-merty of kinde and Dar Es Salaan, peacefully at home in Potomac, Maryland after a long filmess bravely pencetully in London, aged 82.
Margaret Lucy. Funeral 12,30 pm
28th November at St Michael's.
Helam. Southwell, Nottinghamshire. Helam, Southwell, Nottinghamshire, PROLLOFE - On November 26th, peacefully in her 87th year, Sylvia, daughter of the late Shr William Troi-lope Bart, Much loved sunt, great aunt and great-great aunt. Funeral at 1.30 pm, Tuesday December 2nd at St Michael's, Chester Square, fol-lowed by private tremation.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

AUSTIN - In memory of George Aus-lin, a brave and wonderful man and beloved father who died on Novem-ber 27th 1985. NOWER - Thomas Henry Whitley. 28th November 1984. Lovingly Remembered. BRIDGES - Commemorative Service for Kalharine Lady Bridges, at St Mary's Church, Headley, Surrey, 11.30 am Monday December 29,

McDERROTT - Geoffrey Lyster, 1912-1978 diplomat and author. Beloved husband and father. 'Quiet consum-mation have'.

point of view, being the place where the brackish waters of the

storm was needed this winter to "flush" the area. "It is the only

thing that can save the Kattegatt". But even a hurricane

would provide only a temporary solution, he added.

Science report

Growing fears for the polluted Kattegatt

By Christopher Mosey

The Kattegatt, the main stretch of water between Sweden

stretch of water between Sweden and Denmark, is dying. It is rapidly becoming unable to support fish life because it is so polluted and starved of oxygen.

This is the finding of a Swedish survey carried out after fishermen reported large hauls of dead fish in the area.

The Swedish fisheries research vessel, Ancylus, found a severe tack of oxygen at all depths below 75 feet. In most places the oxygen content was only 2mg per litre of seawater, said Mr Lars-Ove Loo, of the Fisheries Laboratory in Lysekil, places the oxygen content was only 2mg per litre of seawater, said Mr Lars-Ove Loo, of the Fisheries Laboratory in Lysekil, ncar Gotheoberg, where Ancylus' samples were

"The sea bed is not com-pletely dead yet", he said. "But fish samples show the situation

to be very serious".

In addition to pollution from
Denmark and southern Sweden, Mr Almer called on the Swedish and Danish governthe Kattegatt is a difficult stretch of water from an ecological ments to take action to save the sea.

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr D.G. Vaisey, Bodley's Librarian, to be a member of the Royal Commission on Histori-Antony's College, Oxford, to be Chairman of the Wilton Park Academic Council, in succession to Professor Peter Nailor

succession to Professor Peter Nailor. Mr Michael Crosby, house-master at Stamford School, to be Headmaster of Ashville College. Harrogate, in succession to Mr. David Norfolk, who retires next

summer. Mr David MacPherson, Head-master of Ashfold School, 10 be Headmaster of Beechwood Park from next September, on the retirement of Mr Jack Higgs.

Polytechnic news

City of London Lord Denning and Mr Clive Schmitthoff have been awarded honorary doctorates of law of the Council for National Aca-

Slimbridge church appeal

A £30,000 appeal to pay for urgent repairs to Stimbridge parish church in Gloucestershire - often called the cathedral of the Severn Valley - whose spire is a landmark near Sir Peter Scott's Wild Fowl Trust, has been launched by the rector the Rev Eric Charlesworth Death-watch beetle and the weather have taken their toll on the twelfth century building.

University news

Bradford of psychology io the university's management centre, has been appointed professor of organizational behaviour.

Cooks' Company The following have been installed as officers of the Cooks' Company for the ensuing year:
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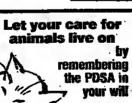
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criminals and assist victims

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

most criminals profiting from crime and to give extra help to their victims were unveiled last night by the Home Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd, as part of the Government's final law and order package before the next general election.

The Criminal Justice Bill, the most substantial and potentially controversial legislation facing the Commons this session, would complete a massive programme of reform" involving the police and the courts, Mr Hurd said.

He said the reforms would be under threat if a Labour government was elected. It would throw everything into the melting pot "by politicizing the police, stripping the police of the necessary powers we have given them, removing a crucial part of our ence against terrorism, and no doubt putting the police service and the prison service back in what under Labour is their historical place at the

Sweeping powers to stop bottom of their list of

priorities". The main purpose of the Bill was to strengthen the powers of the courts in relation to large-scale crime and improve the treatment of victims, he said. Having given courts power to confiscate the proceeds of drug trafficking, the Government now intends to extend the powers to cover proceeds of other highly prof-

"It is an affront to justice that a criminal should, having served his sentence, be able to live comfortably on the fruits of his crimes" Mr Hurd said. New powers would be available to courts where profits involved were more than £10,000. A criminal's assets would be frozen before trial and once a confiscation order had been made the High Court would be empowered to sell

off the defendant's property.
"Extended periods of imprisonment, up to 10 years on top of the original sentence, will be available in cases of

FBI called after arms documents shredded

Continued from page 1 known of the Contra funding for some time, while 44 per cent suspected he had been aware of the operation.

The poll also found that four out of five believed there were others involved besides Colonel North. Two-thirds said Mr Reagan had mishandled the Iran situation, and his overall approval rating dropped from 67 per cent in September 10 53 per cent.

As Mr Reagan arrived for a brief holiday at his mountaintop ranch, an aide predicted

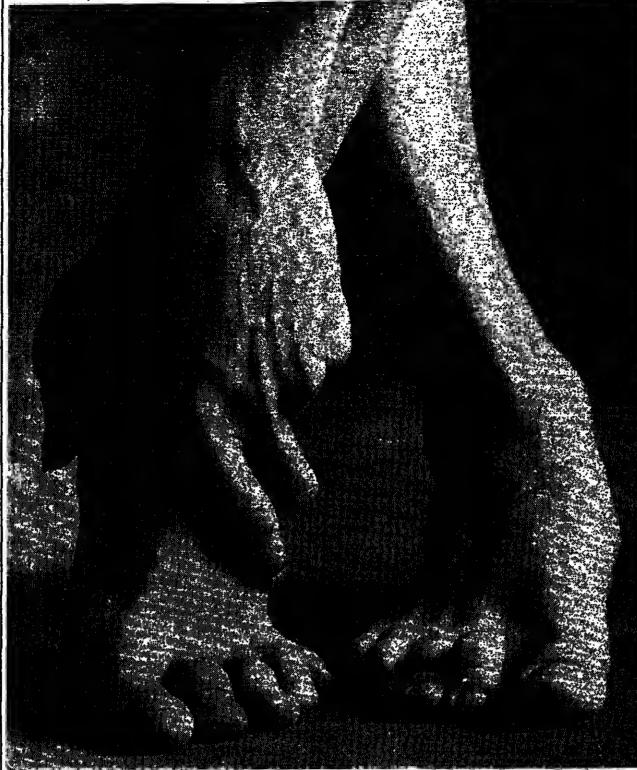
soon subside. He rejected any comparison with Watergate and said the investigation by Mr Meese would uncover any wrongdoing. He said that as soon as Mr

Reagan became aware of the facts, he summoned Mr Meese and told him: "I want you to get on it and do it quick". Mr Meese has been resisting calls from Congress to appoint a special prosecutor, but many Senators and members of the

House of Representatives now

think that such a step is

New Bill to hit | The man with the golden feet



Working for a living: Steve Cram's feet, photographed by Snowdon. Below, the feet in action, pounding the track.

US Salt 2 breach angers Kremlin

Continued from page 1

spokesman refused to go into any detail. "I believe that our defence ministry is currently thinking about that in practical terms", he replied.

The talks on marker and space weapons are due to resume in Geneva next week at a special session slotted into the long Christmas break in an effort to speed up negotiations in the wake of the collapse of the Reykjavik summit. "The

Today's events

Royal engagements

pton. 10.

ACROSS

1 Puny son, often washed out

4 In confusion, lops head of

12 Rollers bringing fish to the

13 Sir Andrew's sort of im-

pudence gives one a fit (4).

15 Sound pitch, but on one spot it's getting thinner (7).

17 Field force unit concealed in

19 He interprets outdated notes

21 Feared movement to the left

23 Guide pointing to the light

24 Cricket side delicately tap-ping the ball - how dis-

27 Stop, change to amber, then

29 Put too much value on speed of deliveries (8).

30 Blackbird used to chase

1 Neat jelly at the bottom of

of central government (7).

about contract (7).

concerting! (3-7).

married Italian (7).

green (7).

DOWN

everlasting flower (8).

11 Fish farming in bays (7).

10 Urchin learning to beg (7).

The Duke of Edinburgh visits the Joint Air Reconnaissance

Intelligence Centre, RAF Bram-

The Prince of Wales, Chairman, the Prince of Wales's Committee, presents awards

certificates at the 1986 Award

Ceremony for the committee.

The Duke of York, President. the Royal Aero Club, accompa-nied by the Duchess of York,

Reagan's decision to breach the Salt-2 limits - a move which has already caused considerable contant among his main European allies was also reflected in a sharplyworded commentary issued last night by Tass ,the official Soviet news agency. "The Soviet news agency. "The Reagan Administration's renunciation of the Salt-2

• WASHINGTON: The deployment of the 131st B-52 prospects for progress now treaty proves that Washington limits (Michael Binyon seem very slim indeed", one is seeking to remove all writes).

New exhibitions

The Original Portsmouth Pic-

ture Show: paintings, water-colours and prints of Old Portsmouths; City Museum & Art Gallery, Museum Road, Old Portsmouth; Mon to Sun 10.30

The feet of Steve Cram, the world 1,500 metres champion, are not easily recognizable, although they are famous enough to have been photographed by Snowdon (John Goodbody writes).

Mrs Moira Wood, the acting deputy principal of the London Foot Hospital, was not expected to know the identity of the owner. But she could tell immediately that they belonged to someone physically active.

Wayne Sleep?" Why dancing? "Well, it is quite an artistic pose. The feet look as if they work for a living and seem sensitive." You are quite right there, but how do you know?

"There is well developed muscalature and the growth of hair indicates that the circulation is good." Anything else?
"There is some minor trauma on the big toe on the left foot. It could have been caused by jarring or "Is it a dancer? Is it kicking a ball."



Frank Johnson in the Commons

Time for a call to beyond the grave

which traditionally, the Gov- twice. Mrs Thatcher twice ernment calls on Lord Rad-cliffe to hold an inquiry. Lord Radcliffe is now

dead. That would not be an insuperable barrier to appointing him to chair the inquiry into the present case, since most older people probably don't know that. The trouble is that many younger MPs have perhaps never heard of the great old star of stage, screen, tribunal and committee of privy counsellors. What is needed is a comparably impressive figure. A man of unquestioned stature and probity with experience of Whitehall and the security services, who is also a born chairman. Some-

one like Lord Rothschild. . He was good enough to be appointed by Mr Heath to chair a body, the legendary Think Tank, to look into the entire country. The trouble is that, in the present con-troversy, MPs are divided as to whether he is the sort of person who should inquire or

be inquired into.

In the old days, these affairs had a beginning, a middle and an end. The revelations would be made. The politicians would accuse one another. Lord Raddiffe would be appointed to inquire. The Government would say that nothing more could be said, "pending Radcliffe".

Weeks or months would pass. Radcliffe would report. By then, nearly everyone had forgotten the details of what the row was about in the first place. The Government would accept or qualify the Radcliffe Report, depending on the extent to which, if any, it had contradicted what the Prime Minister had said. Life

In the present case, after two weeks, we are still at the beginning. At Question Time yesterday, the Prime Minister was still saying that prime ministers never commented on security matters, or that she could say nothing while the Australian court case wasgoing on. In effect, she was acting as if she had already appointed Lord Radcliffe.

Meanwhile, everyone else's imaginations wandered. Did Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, who took the decision to try to stop the Wright book in the Austratold him that she never discussed security matters in

the House). Did the Attorney General himself discuss security mat-Pincher? (Various Labour backbenchers asked that mainly in the form of heckles. Mrs Thatcher gave the same reply as she had to Mr Kinnock).

Above all, at this stage who is Mr Dale Campbell-Savours. He is of course the Labour MP for Workington, elected in 1979. But he seems to be excessively interested in "security matters". In Dod's Parliamentary Companion he includes in his special interests investigative political and social work.

The reference books also say he was on Ramsbottom Urban District Council 1972. 74. From: 1972 to 1974, eh? Surely that was one of the most turbulent periods in Ramsbottom's history. Other books say he worked for e clock-manufacturing firm Presumably, this is one of those cuphemisms familiar to all readers of Mr John I Carre, like lamplighter. "My dear Smiley, I can assure that C has put one of our best clockmakers in charge of Ramsbottom station. His loyalty is unquestioned."

But, in this spy affair whose side is he really on? Yesterday Mr Richard Hickmet, and other Tory backbenchers, claimed that her long backbenchers, claimed that her Campbell-Savours, and certain unnamed figures from the Leader of the Opposition's office", had been in constant contact with the lawyers in the Australian court who were fighting the British Government's tempt to stop the Wright

These suggestions were put to Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, during the regular Thursday occasion on which Mr Biffen answers questions about the next week's business. The Tory backbenchers wanted the Attorney General to look into the matter, although at the moment he seems busy enough.

Mr Biffen, who has so fa kept well out of the whole affair, said he would pass this on to the Attorney General But he did say that, although lian court, also take the the activities of people such decision not to stop the as Mr Campbell-Savours Chapman Pincher book in 1981, which contained the poisonous".

remaining barriers in the way of a nuclear arms race," the

Soviet anger at President

Society, 4 Hamilton Place, W1, 6.30.

Chief, The Royal Corps of Signals, attends part of the corps committee meeting, the Reg-imenal Headquarters, 56 Re-

gency St, 11.45; and later, as Chancellor, London University, visits Charing Cross and West-minster Medical School, Reyn-olds Building, St Dunstan's Rd,

of Dental Surgery, Eastman

3 Protection for the Chair from mudslingers? (5,5).

5 Is sweet-bread a promine

feature in Brazil? (5-4).

7 Some men taken for a drini

Surgeon with nothing to say

Praiseworthy arrangemen

to clear one debt (10).

6 Listen hard to chest (4).

projecting (5).

no to (4).

ch (9).

fence (7).

offerings (5).

G N

25 Fish look sullen (4).

26 Brother to Uncle Remus (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,214

BTPUIA

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,215

agency declared.

bomber equipped with cruise missiles, which had been strongly opposed by western europe, provoked sharp attacks in Congress, which recently passed a non-binding resolution formally asked Mr Reagan to remain within the

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The top box-office films in Top Gun Ruthless People

to 5.30 (ends Feb 1). Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh: original presents and rare collections; Read Molteno Gallery, The Buildings, Broughton, Stockbridge; Mon to Sun 10.30 to 6 (ends Dec 24). Last chance to see

John Kimpton: Restrospec tive; Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House, 16 Lloyd St, Manches-ter, 9.30 to 5.30. Music

Concert by the Scottish Na-tional Orchestra; Usher Hall, Edinburgh, 7.30. Recital by the Midland Chamber Players; Birmingham Cathedral, Colmore Row, 1.10. Concert by the Holburne Group; Scaford Music Society. The Downs, Seaford, E Sussex.

Concert by the Takaes Quar-ter; Music Centre, Little Barrack t, Armagh, N Ireland, 8. Concert by the Annalis Quartet; School Hall, Uppingham, 7.30.

Concert by the Bingham String Quartet; C of E Middle School, St Mary's Rd, Tickhill, Concert by the Borante Piano

Concert by the Halle Or-chestra; St George's Hall, Brad-Concert by the Christ Church College Choir, Canterbury Cathedral, 7.30. Concert by the Kegelstatt Trio; The Barn, Beech House, Curthwaite, Cumbria, 8.

Matthew Carey talks about 8 Left sharp side of rock his work: Usher Gallery, Lindum Rd, Liscoln, 7.30. The Message of the Tall Ships, by John Hamilton; Vaughan College, Leicester University, 7.30.

Talks, lectures

16 Soldier wouldn't look right obeying this order (4,5). Book Fair, The Guildhall ambridge, 10 to 5. Book Market, Northgate Hall, Application for a stage-coa St Michael's St. Oxford, 10 to 5. Textile Craft Fair; Quarry 20 Not changing uniform (7). Abusive language from Bank Mill, Styal, Cheshire, today 2 to 4.30, tomorrow and 23 Professed faith in sacred Sunday, 10 to 4,30.

General

Anniversaries

Sussex, 1972 Sinn Fein

Births: Jean-Baptiste Lully composer, Florence, 1632; William Blake, London, 1757; Friedrich Engels, Barmen, Germany, 1820. Deaths: Gian Bernini, sculptor, Rome, 1680; Washington Irving, writer, Tarrytown, New York, 1859; Richard Wright, novelist, Paris, 1960; Havergal Brian, composer. Shoreb

Autumn Fair, Niccol Centre

Brewery Court, Circucester, 10.

presents the Dawn to Dusk Dental Hospital, 256 Gray's Inn Top Films
Awards, Royal Aeronautical Rd, WC1, 4.15.

3 (1) Ruthless People
4 (5) Big Trouble in Little China
5 (4) Mona Lisa
8 (6) Running Scared
7 (7) True Stores
8 (8) A Room With a View
9 (9) Extremities
10 (-) Psycho III

The top films in the provinces:

1 Top Gun
2 Ruthless People
3 Running Scared
4 Mone Use
5 Extremities

Top video rentals

1 (1) Indiana Jones and the Ten 1 (1) Indiana Jones and the Terr ple of Doom 2 (4) Fright Night 3 (2) Teen Wolfe 4 (5) Spies Like Us 5 (3) The Delta Force 6 (6) Death Wish 3 7(10) The Howling 2 8 (-) Santa Clause - The Movie 9 (7) Year of the Dragon 10 (8) The Sword in the Stone

Supplied by video Business

Wales and West: M4: Contra flow between junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon/Chippenham) M5: Two lanes closed north bound between junctions 20 and 19 (Cleveland/Portishead). A55 Contraflow at Bodelwyddan and Contains at Botel wydian and lane restrictions at Llandudno. The North: M1: Lane restrictions between junctions 31 and 33 (A57 Worksop/Rotherham)

M18: Two contraflows between erham and between junctions (Thome) and 7 (M62). M6 Contraflow between junctions 29 and 32 (A6 Preston/M55). Scotland: M8: Traffic restrictions of the contraffic restriction of the contr tions on eastbound carriageway between junctions 27 and 30 (Paisley/Erskine Bridge). M90: Two contraflows on the Edinburgh to Perth road at Halbeath and Cairney Bridge. Edinburgh: Bonnington Rd closed at Breadolbane St with diversions. Information supplied by AA

The pound

Sank Sales 2.145 19.80 58.85 1.96 10.52 6.96 9.18 2.805

Retail Price Index: 388.4

Fresh fish supplies are bette this week and prices have eased slightly, particularly in the Midlands and East Anglia. At Billingsgate there are ample deliveries of white fish, oily fish and farmed salmon. Finest Scar-borough cod fillets should be around £2.20 lb, Icelandic haddock is good value at the same price with Aberdeen haddock £2.30 lb.

Large Norwegian herrings. mackerel and sprats are amongst the best buys. Supplies of sprats, at around 60p a lb firesh and £1.40 smoked, are rarely affected by bad weather because they are caught close to shore. Scallops are down in price this week at around 50p each and may be even cheap by the weekend. Dressed crab is plentiful and mussels 40p a pint.

plentiful and mussels 40p a pint.

Beef and pork prices are
virtually unchanged this week
but almost all cuts of homeproduced lamb are up yet again.
The average price of whole leg is
£1.64 lb, loin chops £1.87, best
end chops £1.67, and boneless
shoulder 97p a lb.

Some of the meat and poultry

shoulder 97p a lb.

Some of the meat and ponitry on promotion at shops and supermarkets this week are: Dewinarst: New Zealand leg of lamb £1.09 a lb, 4 lb packs of pork chops £4.80 a pack and 4 lb packs of braising steak £5.60 a pack; Asda: home produced rump steak £1.99, rib of beef £1.39 and firsh chicken, up to 3lbs 14oz, 59p a lb; Tesco: braising steak £1.54 a lb, pork spare rib joints in the bone 89p a lb; a lb; The best oranges are Naples

and Navellinas from Spain, Morocco and Greece from 12-24p each. Satsumas 25-45p a lb, 24p each. Satsumas 25-95p a my clementines 45-65p a lb and lemons 8-18p each are all very good. French Granny Smith apples 25-40p a lb and Golden Delicious 22-25p lb and Coxes Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Banking Bill, second reading.

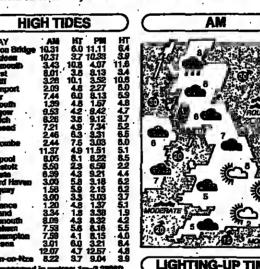
AROUND BRITAIN

Sun Rain hrs in 5.2 .38

06 11 .07 11 .05 11 .18 11 .15 10 .17 18 21 11 .24 11 .23 11 .18 18 .15 11

frontal trough in the N. N Scotland will start wet and windy but clearer, showery conditions will spread from the NW later. Remaining parts of Scotland, Northern Ireland and northern parts of England will start mainly dry and bright, but rain will gradually spread from the N. Wales and the remainder of England will be mainly dry with sunny intervals, but with some early fog patches. Generally mild. Windy, especially in the NW. Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Continuing unsettled, with further rain spreading from the W. Temperatures near to, or rather above normal. Windy again in the NW.

A strong SW airflew over the U.K. with a slow moving



LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 4.28 pm to 7.11 am Bristol 4.87 pm to 7.20 sm Edinburgh 4.17 pm to 7.45 am Manchester 4.27 pm to 7.26 am Psazzance 4.55 pm to 7.26 am LONDON Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 190 (55F); min 6 pm to 8 am,80 (43F) flundidy: 6 pm, 79 per cent. Flair: 24r to 6 pm, Ni 3 sur. 24 fir to 8 pm, 52 fir. 8er, meen sea level, 6 pm, 1037.0 millious, risino.

tsing... 1,000 military=29.53in.

YESTERDAY



EAR L U X T AL KORMANOV H N M L E the packet, perhaps (9). vegetarian animal

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1111

- -4.4

5. B

4

NOON TODAY

A LANGE Application of the second seco

MARKET S

PATES

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1286.0 (-0.3) FT-SE 100

on in the Come

Bargains 28696 (25721) USM (Datastream) 129.19 (-0.57)

1632.5 (-0.5)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4295 (-0.0020) W German mark 2.8433 (-0.0061) Trade-weighted 68.1 (-0.1)

Battle for AE heads for a close finish

The bitter struggle for con-trol of AE looked like drawing to a nail-biting climax last night after Turner & Newall took its stake to almost 40 per

T&N, competing against an offer from Mr Robert Maxwell's Hollis group, announced that it had received acceptances of 9.66 per cent to add to its holding of 20.00 mm. add to its holding of 29.99 per cent. Sir Francis Tombs, chairman of T&N, whose offer closes on December 5, ex-pressed delight with the re-

Meanwhile, Hollis lifted its stake to 14.61 per cent.

No referrals

The proposed acquisitions by Waterford Glass of Wedgwood, BPCC of Providence Gravure, and BPCC of the Webb Co. will not be referred to the Monopolies Commission.

Fuelling the share deals

In tornorrow's Family Money: how the banks are using the British Gas bonanza to spruce up their share dealing services; the investment potential of classic cars and the merits of putting money

into enterprise zone property. In the week that an important study of investment trusts is published, Family Money examines their relevance to private investors. Plus ways of keeping down those soaring car insurance

Profit jumps

Operating profit at Inter-national Leisure group jumped to £21.5 million in the six months to September, compared with £8.8 million last year (before profits on aircraft sales). The dividend was increased by 10 per cent to Tempus, page 24

- 124

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BPB up 50%

BPB Industries, the only British manufacturer of plasterboard, yesterday announced pretax profits for the six months to the end of September 1986 up 50 per cent to £69.3 million. Turaover rose from £299.4 million to £367 million. An interim dividend of 4.5p was declared. Tempus page 24

Early birds

Twelve firms have reg-istered with the Stock Ex-change as market-makers in the shares of British Gas. The deadline by which firms must register in time for the first dealings in British Gas is

Well Street 22 Foreign Exch |
Stock Market 23 Traded Opts 1
Comment 23 Share Prices 2
Tempus 24 Unit Trusts 2
Toney Mrkis 24 USM Prices 24

PRICE CHANGES

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN
New York Daw Jones 1916.76 (+4.46)*	RISES: Cookson
1/3000	BPB indu
Nikkei Dow 17883.66 (+155.75)	Steetley .
Hong Kong:	Glynwed
Hang Seng 2354.33 (-23.38) Ameterdam: Gen 284.2 (+0.9)	Pilkington
Sydney: AO 1370.8 (+7.6)	Crown Ho
Frankturt: Commerzbank 2072-3 (+14.9)	United Le
Smasels:	Clondalkir
General	Allied Coll
Paris: CAC 394.4 (+1.1) Zurich: SKA Gen 557.30 (+0.5)	Petrocon (
London: FT. A n/a	Regalian
FT. Gitts 81.77 (+0.69)	Pearson
Closing prices Page 25	
	FALLS:

INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 11% buying rate US: Prime Rate 7%%

Federal Funds 6%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.39-5.37%*
30-year bonds 100²⁹32-¹³16*

CURRENCIES

New York: \$: £1,4310* £ \$1,4295 \$: DM1.9890* \$: SWF11.6577* \$: FFr6.5175* £ DM2.8433 £ SwFr2.3715 £ FFr9.3096

London Fixing: AM \$382.30 cm-\$363.50 close \$383.25-383.75 (\$288.00-268.50) Cornex \$383.00-383.50*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Jan.) pm \$14.65bbl (\$14.65) Refers to Wednesday's trading

GOLD

67/p (-11p) 814p (-10p) 339p (-21p) 415p (-13p) 22/p (-7p)

Exchange curbs electronic chaos

Rogue prices to be muzzled

with a second consecutive day of "rogue" closing prices on its SEAQ electronic market system, plans to restrict the size of price changes that market-makers can put on their

At present SEAQ has a check mechanism which queries market-makers who insert significant changes to a particular share quote. However, this can be overriden by users who are able to tell SEAQ that a large price move-ment is intended and not the result of a mispunched computer key.

But under proposals before the Exchange's markets com-mittee, a reprogrammed SEAQ will have the last word so that users will have to input large movements in several

gradual steps.

The change could inhibit market-makers' reactions to events such as poor results, a rights issue or a large export order which warrant swift and large price movements to a company's share price.

In addition, the Exchange has decided to close rates on its SEAQ "trigger" page, which generates price movements for stocks in the FT-SE100 share index, at 5.30 pm.

Ford dealer

faces £10m

NZ bid

By Lawrence Lever

man, Mr Colin Giltrap, has lannched a hostile £10 million

bid for Frank G Gates, the

The bid is being financed by

Samuel Montagu, the mer-chant bank, which is offering

120p in cash per Gates share, on behalf of Mr Giltrap.

The Gates share price jumped from 114p to 126p on

Ford main dealer.

Gates.

A New Zealand business-

correct closing prices.
Yesterday's move came after problems on Wednesday night involving Barclays dc Zoete Wedd (BZW), one of the Stock Exchange's largest market-makers.

Datch of faulty prices which could not be extricated before SEAQ closed.

According to a BZW spokesman, it had switched to SEAQ level three because of a communication problem.

When it was unable to use its in-house price input system it had to switch to its back up system, the SEAQ level three computers provided by the Exchange — and that is when the trouble began. BZW were plagued briefly by similar problems again yesterday morning.

morning Faulty prices were put out on Tuesday when Greenwell Montagn, which was forced also to switch to SEAQ level three worskstations, generated a stream of outdated prices because of human error.

Share prices

Today's share prices in *The Times* on page 25 are taken as usual from Stock Exchange quotations at 5 pm yesterday. However, the price change n reflects movements from 4 pm on Wednesday, after which time accuracy could not be guaranteed.

page stayed open until the last situation were going well until SEAQ trade and consequently another wrong button was showed inaccurate share pressed, sending a further movements based on in- batch of faulty prices which

spokesman hlamed the appearance of rogue prices on the lengthy and complicated procedure needed to bring the SEAQ level three system into

"There is an obvious fundamental design weakness in the way the stock exchange system handles the switch over from in-house systems to level three," he added. However, Mr George Hayter, director of informa-

tion services at the Stock Exchange, said that Wednesday's problems resulted from a market maker using the wrong procedure to close down after a system failure. He did not name BZW specifically.

"It is not a system problem but one of market discipline. The market-maker should have telephoned the markets department and asked for all their quotes to be closed centrally," he said.

Big reshuffle at HK Land

its sister company, Jardine

Mr Gilirap, whose pri-vately-owned Giltrap Group is New Zealand's largest motor vehicle importer, distributor and dealer, faces an uphill task in his battle for time when a number of well-

This is because more than 56 per cent of the shares are owned by the Gates family, which has rebuffed Mr Giltrap. Mr Edward Dodman, the Gates deputy chairman, said: The Gates family is not prepared to sell its shares." Mr Giltrap and Samuel Montagu say that the Gates family in last year indicated that it was prepared to sell its

then 58.1 per cent stake for 90p a share. According to Samuel Mon-tagn, the deal failed because the purchaser could not persuade Ford to transfer the dealership on satisfactory

Carclo wins

Carclo has declared its offer for Jonas Woodhead unconditional as to acceptances after receiving acceptances for 57.7 per cent of the shares. The cash alternative has been taken for 29.3 per cent and is

£9m purchase

Hazlewood Foods has ex-changed contracts for the acquisition of Van Heyningen Brothers, tomato growers and packers, for £9 million.

The Mandarin in Hong Kong: flotation plan

The Hongkong Land group Mr Simon Keswick, chair-is to float off its Mandarin man of Hongkong Land, said Oriental Hotel chain in a big that the proposals would leave

restructuring plan. As part of it as a pure property company the multi-million pound reshuffle, unveiled yesterday, after office space in the colony Hongkong Land — the biggest property owner in the world — billion.

"We are still the biggest Matheson, and Jardine property company in the Securities are setting up a world," he added. The group SHK5,500 million (£500 mil- has already announced the lion) investment vehicle to be hiving-off of Dairy Farm, its called Jardine Strategic retailing subsidiary.

Holdings.

The effect of the scheme is

The companies will at a to give the holders of the stroke be made much less original Hongkong Land vulnerable to a takeover at a shares stakes in four investments - Dairy Farm, Manknown predators is prowling darin Oriental, the new the crown colony. darin oriental, the new investment vehicle and Hongkong Land. Mr Keswick said that the

newly-listed hotel group -which owns the Mandarin and Excelsior hotels in Hong Kong and stakes in hotels it man ages around the world - would have assets of about SHK1,900 million and forecast earnings for next year of SHK200 million after tax. The corporate reshuffle will

leave Jardine Strategic Holdings as the biggest individual shareholder in Jardine Matheson, Hongkong Land, Dairy Farm and Mandarin Oriental.

Mr Keswick said that the new investment vehicle would "assume the role of the ccutral strategic investment holding company for the Jardine group, and it will have ample resources to make further acquisitions or investments as the opportunity arises."

After the deal Jardine Matheson will own nearly half of Jardine Strategic Holdings. creating an effective defence against any likely bidders. Mr Li Ka-shing, the Hong Kong magnate, has amassed a 5HK10 billion "war chest," which could be used to buy assets in the colony, and there has been an influx of Austratian money looking for likely targets. Comment, page 23

Profit before tax but after transfers to inner reserves was £38.1 million compared with a **Dawson** profits

British financial conglom-

erates, caused disappointment

yesterday with worse-than-

Theshare price dropped

from 428p to 415p on news

that the group's profit after tax

over the six months to September 30 was £26.4 mil-

lion compared with a pro-

forma figure of £27 million for

expected interim results.

David Scholey: hard to match last year's excellent results

Mercury disappoints

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Mercury International Group, pro-forma figure of £44.9 one of the largest of the new million.

Mr David Scholey, chief executive, said that it had

been hard to match last year's

results which had been excep-

The group produced carn

ings per share, fully diluted, of

15.1p compared with 15.4p on

tion. An interim dividend of

3p per ordinary share was

Mercury announced plans

management company.

Comment, page 23

to gain a listing and launch its

last year's pro-forma calcula-

tionally good.

surprise By Alexandra Jackson

Shares in Dawson International, known for its Pringle and Braemar high-quality knitwear, jumped 12p yes-terday to 228p on the publication of better-than-expected interim results.

Pretax profits for the six months to the end of September rose from £14.6 million to £15.7 million. Turnover rose by 14 per cent to £166.8 million. An interim dividend of

2. lp was declared. City forecasters had been concerned that the absence of tourists in Britain would have had a damaging effect on profits.

Tempus, page 24

Don't panic, CBI tells boardrooms

Turned to Royal jelly

By Edward Townsend **Industrial Correspondent**

Britain's senior company directors may be granite-hard in the face of takeover bids or when grappling with competitors, but they turn to jelly when a Royal visit is in the

offing.
In the hope that top executives can be less nervous about Royalty, the Confederation of British Industry has issued a new set of "don't panic" guidelines.

It tells members: "A Royal visit has been known to throw a chairman or managing direc-tor into a Basil Fawity state of near imbecility of behaviour. or into a fawning caricature of true self, or a nervous wreck. Be prepared - get the protocol

The Queen and her family apparently dislike the extravagence of factories and



Award for industry, but Royal visits are more nerve-wracking

offices being redecorated especially for their fleeting visits. The CBI says: "They like to see things just as they really are without the sham. In its new and unlikely role

of protocol adviser, the CBl warns proud company chair-men that there is much more to be done than writing a letter to get their firms onto Royal diaries. They are already over-loaded and do not allow Royalty to visit every com-pany celebrating its 100th birthday or every new factory opening, it adds.

The three-point advice is to plan 12 months in advance, do some checking to find out if a Royal is in the area when needed, and write a clear, concise hut detailed letter to the private secretary of the first-choice Royal person.

The Royal family is said to be particularly interested in leaders in technology that are creating jobs or contributing to some social purpose. But the CBI adds a final rider. "Above all, a company must be respectable."

Khoo resigns from Standard By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat, the Singapore businessman whose family has run into whose fainty has rith info trouble over dealings with the National Bank of Brunei, has resigned as a director of Standard Chartered Bank.

The move throws the future of Standard even further into doubt after its successful defence against a bid by Lloyds Bank this year. The announcement by Stan-

dard yesterday brought speculation that Tan Sri Khoo was on the point of selling his 6.3 per cent stake in the bank, worth nearly £80 million. that when the stock market

However, it is understood closed, the shares had not

bought most of his shares at close to 900p, faces a consid-erable loss on the shares if he sells at the present market

price. Standard's share price behaved unpredictably, drop-ping from 824p to 813p before the announcement of Tan Sri Khoo's resignation, but rising The movements suggest

that the market expects Tan Sri Khoo to sell his stake in one block to a single investor rather than pushing them out on to the market. Tan Sri Khoo is one of three

large shareholders who saved Standard from the takeover

been sold. Tan Sri Khoo, who bid by Lloyds Bank by building up big shareholdings in the bank. He was invited to join

shortly after the bid failed.
The largest shareholder, Sir
Yue Kong Pao, the Hong
Kong husinessman, holds 15
per cent of Standard and cannot huy more shares without the approval of the Bank of England.

There was speculation that Mr Robert Holmes à Court, the Australian businessman who holds 8 per cent of Standard, may want in buy Tan Sri Khoo's share holding. The purchase would bring him close to Sir Yue Kong's stake. Doubt over Tan Sri Khoo's

position at Standard surfaced last weck when it became clear that his son, Mr Khoo Ban Hock, was in trouble with the Brunei authorities. Mr Khoo Ban Hock has been charged with conspiring to defraud the National Bank

of Brunei and with false accounting.

The bank, which is now under the supervision of the Brunei authorities, is 70 per

cent owned by the Khoo Since the Lloyds hid failed last July, the outlook for Standard has been uncertain. It has not been clear what

fantastic. It is intended for the bank.

Hanson to buy Kaiser Cement

By John Bell, City Editor

Sir Gordon White, who Trust, is spending a little loose change. His Hanson ludustries is making an agreed \$200 million (£142.8m) purchase of Kaiser Cement, the fifth largest cement producer in the US and the higgest in California.

It is not the blockbuster hid that the City expects Hanson to mount in the US sometime soon and it hardly makes a dent in the group's cash mountain estimated at more than £3,000 million.

But in typical Hanson style, it is a basic business which could prove to be a bargain.

Staying ahead of the pack in the highly competitive cement industry these days means maintaining a heavy programme of capital spending. Kaiser, which in the recent

in investment over the past five years. Sir Gordon reckons that Kaiser now boasts the most modern and cost-efficient plant in the world. Building industry watchers say that the US cement business is suffering from an influx of imports.

heavy losses, has ploughed back no less than \$350 million

Last year Kaiser made net earnings of \$16.6 million on sales of \$248 million. Net assets were \$186 million at the last balance sheet date. Hanson has signed a merger agreement with the Kaiser board and will be mounting a tender offer to acquire 51 per cent of the shares at \$27.50. The board has unanimously approved the offer and recommended shareholders to

Hanson's shares hardly past recently ran up some moved on news of the deal.

Courts 'cannot act with speed of market'

the good of the stock market The examination of the

Mr Alexander. However fast the courts act, they cannot act. as speedily as the market operates. If it was open for people to rush 10 the courts over every conflict, the operation of the market could be harmed.

It would be open for proceedings to be brought as a ploy designed to create uncertainty during the course of a hid if advisors thought it could be to their clients'

advantage.

yesterday defended its right to Master of the Rolls, Sir John operate as the City's self- Donaldson, sitting with Lord regulatory body without the Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice interference of the courts.

Mr Robert Alexander, QC for the Panel, told three Appeal Court judges that for decisions.

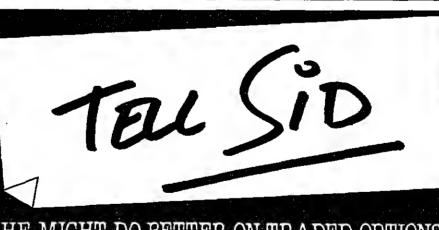
Nicholls, that the Panel's code had safeguards built into it to protect those affected by their decisions.

the boundaries where the panel's legal status, which courts could intervene in its affairs should not be extended.

Conflicts in the market require speedy resolution, said require speedy resolution, said Court decision this week that the Panel is not a public law body whose decisions are open to judicial review.

Mr. Justice Hodgson refused the American securities house Prudential-Bache leave to seek judicial review of the Panel's decision that its rules were not broken by a sup-porter of the Norton Opax hid for the McCorquodale printing group.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday.



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m mechanical en-the £8,000 he Portfolio Gold

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ext year," Mir of Allestree, ed 51, who has Gold since it incs, said that ieve his luck.

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Young in brewing nkers and, in en kill them, or Real Ale

campaign's tz, a former Beer Guide, who have ir breathing disorders, are allergic can suffer ill ing beers in uce a foamy

ity, or to States, the e than 40 eart attacks its used co-1 beer to

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can couple last July for king reducord Lane, , will preations by

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By John Bell, City Editor

is seeking an American listing for its shares next month.

They will be traded in the form of American Depositary Receipts (ADRs), the company said yesterday. The move had been expected and analysts said that it was likely to prove a bullish factor for Sedewick shares.

The news accompanied an announcement of lacklustre nine-month profits, badly affected by exchange rate fac-tors. Profits emerged at £113.2 million compared with £110.3

the tax charge to £43.6 mil- million.

Britain's largest insurance lion, earnings per share ad-broker, the Sedgwick Group, justed for the rights issue earlier in the year actually fell slightly from 19p to 18.7p. Sedgwick's chairman, Mr Carel Mosselmans, said that profits were affected by the

increased cost of errors and ommissions insurance and higher provisions for possible challenge — the doubtful debts. Exchange rate fluctuations, particularly with regard

to the US dollar, also had a substantial adverse impact on profits compared with 1985," The company expects that despite the weak third quarter,

nillioo last time. full-year profits will exceed After a £3.6 millioo rise in the 1985 total of £124.3

WALL STREET

Wall Street was closed yesterday due to the Thanksgiving holiday. The prices below refer to Wednesday's trading.

	Nov 26	Nov 25		Nov 26	Nov 25	1	Nov 26	Nov 25
AME	58%	58%	Firestons	27%	27%	Pitzer	61% 21%	62% 20%
ASA	35%	35% 41% 63% 2%	Fst Chicago Fst Int Bricp	32 X	31%	Phelos Dge Philip Mrs Philips Pet	74%	71%
Albed Signal	41%	41%	Fst Int Bncp	53%	53%	Chilling Pat	10%	11
Alfed Stre	64%	63%	Fist Penn C Ford	584	50%	Polaroid	10% 70%	70%
Allis Chimrs	2%	247	FT Wachva	9% 58% 36%	9% 59% 36%	PPG and	73%	72%
Alcos Amex Inc	34% 12%	34% 12%	GAF COID	40%	40	Protr Gmbl	78	77%
Am'rda Hs	22%	2276	GAF Corp GTE Corp	60%	59%	PESE&G	42%	684
Am Brands	46	44%	Gen Corb	83 X	78%	Raytheon	43%	44 %
Am Can	85%	44½ 86 81%	Gen Dy mcs Gen Electric	74 83%	73 83%	Flyrids Met Rockwell Int	43%	434
Am Cymm'd	81%	81%	Gen Electric	18%	17%	Royal Dudch	92%	917
Am & Pwr	20%	29%	Gen inst Gen Mills	44%	43%	Royal Dutch Saleways	n/a	613
Am Express	57%	57% 79%	Gen Motors	73	73%	Sara Lee	n/a 70	891
Am Home	80% 3%	24	Gn Pb Ut ny	24	23%	SFE SODEC	33	337
Am Motors Am St'ned	43%	3% 42%	Genesco	3%	3%	Schi berger	32%	329
Azz Teleph	27%	27%	Georgia Pac	39%	39%	Scott Paper	63%	637
Amoco	67%	68%	Gilate	48	46%	Seagram	63% 43%	637
Armoo Steel	5%	14%	Goodneh	44%	44%	Sears Ribck Shell Trans	54%	54
Aserco	14%	14%	Goodyear Gould Inc	43%	43 16%		40	40
Aghland Oil	57%	564		19 52%	51%	Singer Smithkin Bk	91%	861
At Richfield	59% 29%	59% 29%	Grace Gt Att & Tac	24%	24%	Sony	21%	224
Avon Prods	43%	43%	Gr'hnd	33	32%	Sth Call Ed	35%	359 1111
Blurs Tot NY Banksmer	15%	15%	Gruman Cor	26%	28	S'Wstn Bell	111%	1117
Bik of Baton	42%	15% 42%	Gulf & West	67%	661/2	Std Oil	48%	49
Bank of NY	37%	37%	Heinz H.J.	41%	41%	Starting Drg	44	44
Beth Steel	5%	5	Hercules	56%	58	Stevens JP	36 57%	35 57
Boeing	5% 50%	50%	H7ett-Plad	44%	44 ½ 70 ½ 25 ½ 56 ½	Sun Comp	320×	320
Bsa Casoda	61%	61	Honeywell IC Inds	71%	70%	Teledyne	381/2	39
Brden	52	51	IC Inds	25% 57%	EAV.	Texaco	33%	34
Bg Warner	39	37%	Ingersoli Inland Steel	19%	19%	Texas E Cor	30%	30
CHIEL MINORS	79% 40	79% 39%	IRM	126%	127	Texas inst	119%	118
Buriton Ind	38%	39%	INCO	12%	12%	Texas Utils	33%	33
Burl'ton Ntn	61%	61	Int Paper	78%	75%	Textron	67	64
Burroughs			Lot Tel Tel	54%	55	Travirs Cor	44%	45
Compbell Sp	n/a 60%	n/a 59%	trying Bank	49%	49%	TRW Inc	92%	93
Can Pacific	11%	11%	Jimsn & Jim	69%	69%	UAL Inc	92% 58% 225%	591 225
Caterpiller	39%	39%	Kaiser Alum	14%	15%	Unitevar MV Un Carbide	23%	22
Celenese	240%	240%	Kert McGee	29 64%	29%	Un Pac Cor	63%	63
Central SW	35%	35 33 %	Kmb'ly Cirk	50	49%	Utd Brands	34%	35
Champion	33%	36%	K Mart Kroger	31%	31%	USG Corp	43%	43
Chase Man Chm Bk NY	36% 44%	44%	LT.V. Corp	1%	1%	Utd Technol	44%	45
	46%	48%	Litton	82%	RO	USX Corp	21%	20
Chevron	SMORE	39%	Lockheed	55%	53% 30%	Unocal	25%	25
Chrysler Citicorp	51%	50%	Lucky Strs Man Hinver	55% 31 X	30%	Jim Walter	47%	47
Clark Equip	20%	21		45%	45%	Wrner Lmbt	57%	56
Coca Cola	36%	35%	Marwille Cp	24	2%	Wells Fargo W'stghse El	106 59%	106
Colgate CBS	45	40%	Mapto	56	55%	W signse er	39%	39
CBS	134%	135%	Marine Mid	46 43	46%	Weyerh'ser Whirtpool	71%	70
C'Imbia Ges	32%	33	Mrt Manetta	27%	27%	Woolworth	43%	44
Cinb'to Eng	3276	34	Masco McDonalds	64	64%	Xerox Corp	61	59
Comwith Ed	33% 49%	49%	McDonnell	78%	794	Zenih	20%	21
Cons Edis Cn Nat Ges	33%	33%	Meed	58%	58%			
Cons Power		16	Merck	110%	110%			
Critri Data	25%	25%	Minsta Mog	113	113X			
Coming GI	54%	54%	Mobil Oil	39%	38%	CANADIA	AN PR	ICE
CPC Intil	79%	77%	Monsanto	80	78%	,		
Crane	36%	3614	Morgan J.P.	85%	85%	Agneo Eag	26%	26
Curtise Wrt	53	53%	Motorola	38%	38%	Alon Alum	42% 12	43 11
Dart & Kraft	n/a 23%	54%	NCR Corp	48%	48%	Algoma Sti	16	15
Deere	23%	2314	NL Indistra	4%	45%	Can Pacific Commo	13%	13
Doltz Air	48%	48%	Nat Distirs Nat Med Ent	45%	25%	Con Bethrat		28
Detroit Ed	18	17%	Nat Med Em	11%	11%	Hid/Sid Car	26%	27
Digital Eq	164%	105%	Newton City	844	9630	Hdan B Mm	24%	23

Sedgwick to seek listing in US Harrods: the best job in stores

Brian Walsh, chief executive of House of Fraser and Harrods. does not have to shop around for a new

company opens a new store in Kensington

next week

orn in London, matured Melbourne, Brian Walsh at 50 has the most enviable job in retailing. He is chief executive of House of Fraser (Stores) and of Harrods, now privately owned by the brothers Mohamed, Salah and Ali Al Fayed. In five months - he was appointed oo June 30 - Walsh has put his own management stamp on both companies.

He is enjoying the freedom to manage that normally exists only within an enlightened, family-owned business where the concepts of excellence and the bottom line do not conflict. He relishes the environment and the challenge.

"Mohamed wants Harrods to be sensational in every way. He is volatile and we have had our differences. But this is a big job with wonderful potential. And I am

You do not have to spend much time with this open faced, fast-talking man to know that he means every word. He has a genuine admiration for Harrods which has a fair claim to be the best-known department store in the world—and a healthy awareness that its international reputation is part myth.

"Harrods is unique in Britain. It has a fine building and a certain magic not found anywhere else. But it has to keep the Harrods promise. It has to be terrific - in its range of goods, in the look of the store, in customer services, and in the way it serves its customers. It will take a couple of years."

Walsh bas a difficult and delicate line to follow. Harrods is no longer the store only for dowager duchesses and yet, paradoxically, its modern mass appeal depends in part oo an air of class. The two can be recoociled only through high standards.

Harrods had been slipping. The choice of standard merchandise was often much narrower than its broadening range of customers might reasonably expect. In clothing, colours or sizes were not available. Too many buyers lacked inspiration, imagination or flair. Criticisms of sales staff were growing. Systems for handling cash and dealing with credit were archaic.

Walsh has begun his assault on deficiences io the right place - at each other and friendly to the the top. Recruits to the board customers. He intends also, when



Modern outlook amid Victorian splendour: Brian Walsh, chief executive, in the food hall. "Harrods has a certain magic not found anywhere else" whose patronage is reminiscent of medieval popes and renaissance

include Rob Hampson, a 44-yearold Australian, as merchandise director, and Rosemary Thorne, as commercial director.

Hampson, who has a marketing and advertising as well as store management background, has joined Harrods from David Jones, Sydney, where Walsh made his reputation. Thorne, who is responsible for all systems, is an accountant and economist. She rose through the ranks of Mothercare to become groop financial controller of Habitat Mothercare and later

Both are on the board of Harrods (Management) Ltd. where all senior executives come together, including Clare Stubbs, lured from Harvey Nichols to become director of fashion, and Carol Peter, director of menswear, who appears to be Walsh's idea of the model senior buyer against whom the ambitious and aspiring will be matched.

The next senior appointment will be an American whose job is "visual merchandising." Harrods will oot only be different, it will look different.

The emphasis in recruiting selling staff is also about to change. "The type of education is not necessarily important," Walsh says, "the type of person is." Coming from a more open society he is still puzzled why wheo colleagues say "hello" and immediately look the other way.

He wants them to be friendly to

the systems are in place, that they should have the incentive and rewards of commissions related to selling performance. Extra payments would be made moothly for sales above the level needed to

In a drive to broaden its accounts base, the company pays a pound to staff for every customer who is cooverted into an account holder. Io a good week the number of converts will exceed 10,000. Walsh, however, is not sold on credit business: "Harrods should be selling merchandise not credit."

Harrods is, or may become, everyooe's dream store. Certainly



'Mohamed wants Harrods to be sensational'

Walsh on Al Fayed (above)

Walsh has already re-structured House of Fraser (Stores) Ltd into three regional trading divisions southern (36 stores), midlands (20) and northern (31) - each with its own managing director who sits on the HoF (Stores) board.

ithin the divisions general managers are responsible for groups of about 10 stores. Performance at each store is measured by returns on assets under management.HoF has a centralised merchandise buying team of 200, recently brought together and installed at the Victoria head office, where the information they need is on screen at the tap of a key. As at Harrods, he was made several senior appointments. Previous efforts to bring in computer-based systems were cost-ing £13 million a year and apparenty needed a small army.

When they prised House of Fraser

from the strangulating grip of

Lonrho, they acquired not only the

centre piece, Harrods, but a multifacetted groop of about hundred

shops and a cluster of peripheral

Results were abysmal. According to Walsh "management had oot worked out priorities" nor decided what information it wanted." Paul Livesey, after three years at NCR, Dayton, Ohio, is the new director of information systems

communications.

House of Fraser has good sites. Walsh's first objectives have been to get the right management in place, discover who the customers are, decide how best to serve them and trade House of Fraser up. The dawn of the new era broke over Gateshead last month when the first store to trade under the name House of Fraser was opened in the Metro Centre. The second House of Fraser store opens in London oo Monday. occupying the old Barkers site in

The store, remodelled at a cost of fill million, was redesigned by Andre Ruetlan, designer of the Gateshead stone.

Waish hopes to have a group of 20 to 25 big stores trading and indentifed as House of Fraser stores by the end of next year. Down the size scale (30,000-50,000 square feet) he will keep the best and dispose of the rest.

As a professional retailer, his satisfactions will come from making Harrods as good, or better, than people imagine it is already, and making House of Fraser a great deal better than it is.

If he succeeds, both companies will also become vastly more profitable and it would be logical, at the apppriate time, to float one or both, on the Stock Exchange, offering investors a minority of the shares.

Kenneth Fleet

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ERA Technology: Mr Mi-chael Withers has become an

executive director.

Pims London: Mr Richard

Greenwood is now a director.

BET: Mr Brian Thompson
becomes chairman of Initial on January I, retaining his post as managing director of Initial.

Viking Packaging Group: Mr Richard Smith has be-come director and chief execpolypropylene products.

Abaco Investments: Mr Raymond Palmer is oow a director.

McAvoy Wreford Bayley: Mr Tony Iveson, Mr John de Mierre and Mr Richard Orgill have become directors.

British Linen Assets: Mr
Alex Gillies has joined the
board as a non-executive

SIMCARE: Mr Paul Battersby is oow managing director. Babcock Energy: Mr John Lace becomes managing director, Babcock Power Division. Mr Peter McAinsh Babcock Construction. Mr Ian Steven becomes managing director, Babcock Industrial Boilers. Mr Alan MacPherson becomes managing director,
Babcock PED. Mr R H Campbell becomes chairman, Babcock Offshore.

Morgan Grenfell Group:
Mr R N Bowes has become a

non-executive director.

T S Harrison: Mr Anthony
Sweeten has been named

managing director.

Morgan Grenfell Laurie:
Mr Michael Dix is now an associate director. Mr John

Sloan is a director. Thorn EMI Electronics: Mr John Hakes has become managing director.

Tricentrol: Mr John Raitt has been made managing

BASE LENDING RATES

TWIL	1 1 1 1 1 W W I W
Adam & Company	.11.00%
8CC1	
Gobank Savingst	.12.45%
Consolidated Crds	.11,00%
Co-operative Bank	.11.00%
C. Hoare & Co	.11.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	.11.00%
LLoyds Bank	.11.00%
Nat Westminster	
Royal Bank of Scotland	.11,00%
TSB	.11.00%

APPOINTMENTS | Skill shortages hit small businesses

Skill shortages have become the biggest problem for an increasing oumber of small this year 7.3 per cent of the businesses - and a fifth of those in a new survey of small business in Britain expect the shortage to limit sales.

small businesses surveyed identified skill shortages as the business in Britain expect the shortage to limit sales.

The quarterly survey, by the small Rusiness Passers business shortages to limit sales. Small Business Research sales over the next quarter,

onmber of businesses affected second and third quarter of onmber of businesses affected this year 7.3 per cent of the in the north of England Quarterly Survey of Small Business, Vol 2, No 3: Small Business Research Trust, 3, Dean Trench Street, Westminster, London SW1P 3HB.

INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING DESIGNERS AND CONTRACTORS

Interim Report

Summary of Group results for the nine months to 30 September 1986

Year to		9 mon	ths to
31 Dec 85		30 Sept 86	30 Sept 85
£000		£000	£000
432,672	Turnover	377,147	294,864
6,800	Profit on trading: Oil, gas, and chemical Mechanical and electrical Mining and minerals Design and construction (cote 2)	4,748	4,614
5,523		4,423	4,180
(1,007)		824	(648)
636		751	115
11,952	Interest receivable (net)	10,746	8,461
4,109		1,851	2,909
16,061	Profit on ordinary activities before taxation Taxation	12,597	11,370
(6,555)		(4,728)	(5,310)
9,506	Profit on ordinary activities after taxation	7,869	6,060
9,500	Profit attributable to shareholders (note 3)	6,928	6,054
13.28p	Per share: Earnings	10.20p	8.73p
4.5p	Dividends	1.75p	1.5p

Salient Points from the Interim Report

- Pre-tax profit up 11%.
- After tax profit up 30%.
- Earnings per share up 17%.
- Interim dividend 1.75p per share (1985: 1.5p).
- Pre-tax profit for year 1986 forecast at not less than £17.5m (1985 £Í6.1m).

Copies of the full Interim Report may be obtained from The Secretary,

Matthew Hall PLC

Matthew Hall House, 7 Baker Street, London W1M 1AB

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(STOCK MARKET REPORT)

MEPC shares advance 7.5p after further bid speculation

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

biggest property group, was again the centre of intense bid speculation yesterday after a late flurry of activity after

The shares advanced 7.5p to 246.5p amin whispers that a mystery predator had managed to complete the arrange-ments for the financing of a bid of 400p a share with various City banks. That would value the entire group at almost £1 billion.

MEPC has attracted bid speculation in the past with its name being linked to both Trafalgar House and rival Land Securities. Dealers were being careful not to list the names of any likely suitors yesterday and a spokesman for the company said: "We can't comment on any

Last year MEPC hit the takeover trail itself with the purchase of English Property Corp, but just recently has run into trouble with the City of London planners over the proposed redevelopment of its Lee House site in London

The rest of the equity market spent another quiet session with most investors' spare cash tied up in the £5.6 billion British Gas flotation. Turnover was again down to a trickle after brokers managed to complete the computerized buying and selling program initiated by the Post Office Pension Fund on Wednesday.

Investors also had to contend with continuing confu-

363 283 Alled-Lyons 174 126 ASDA,MR 463 277 BTR 491 361 BAT 572 449 Barulays 840 680 Bass 450 356 Beecharn 726 526 Stuc Circle

170 Boots 423 Br Aero

364 256 Burton 369 277 Cable & Wirel 196 158 Cadbury Schw

964 720 GRE 385 235 GKN 385 Z/5 Guirness

MEPC. Britain's second sion over price changes in the Stock Exchanges' Price Dis-play System. At least two prices into the computers on several occasions this week resulting in incorrect price

> Despite this the market's undertone remains firm and dealers are confident that British Gas will be given a warm reception in first time

The FT 30 share index spent most of the day fluctuating in narrow limits before closing 0.3 down at 1,286.0. The FT-SE 100 share index fared little better and finished 0.5 lower

Government securities drew support from a steadier

 Expect news that the property high-flyer London & Edinburgh Securities has acquired a 5 per cent-plus stake in British Car Anc-tion Group. In addition, to the highly successful Black Bash auction site, BCA now has several sites with prop-erty potential. BCA was un-changed at 176p.

performance by the pound on the foreign exchange. Prices at the longer end closed with gains stretching to £14.

Among blue chips, GEC was the highest volume stock, ahead of its figures next week, with almost 8 million shares going through the market. But the price barely moved, easing just 1/2p to 1851/2p. Vickers gained 11p to 384p.

ALPHA STOCKS

14.0 1.900 11's 734 imp Chem ind 16.6 1.300 583 335 Jagust 18.5 2.600 361 312 Ladyrolds 11.6 560 361 372 Ladyrolds 11.6 565 286 133 Lagat & Gen 15.6 282 484 233 Lloyds 17.4 425 286 183 Lorbro 412 484 485 Lloyds 183 Lorbro

791 S11 RTZ 967 762 Royal his 426 344 Salnatury (J) 148's 39 Soars

Mr Claque said yesterday:

"The story of loe is a sad and unhappy one. There are two

sides to the story, but we don't want to get publicly involved.

We do not make it a practice

of pulling the plug on our investments."

China deals

national, the Newport, Gwent,

Black Clawson Inter-

The contracts, signed in

pany has signed with China

up the drying of forage crops, which has sold \$4,000 units

worth £163 million to 20

The award is administered

by the Fellowship of Engineer-

The deals involve supplying production equipment for turning bamboo into packag-

2,700 1481; 39 Seems 2,100 415 321 Sedgwick Gr 335 970 653 Shell 326 169 96 STC 772 520 Sun Allience 2,500 8114 754 TSB P/P

These prices are as at 6.45pm

129 15.1 10.5 7.4 11.6 4.0 14.9 17.9 21.0

52 19.1 258 3.1 10.9 2,700 1.3 28.2 2,100 1.5 24.7 335 4.2 20.5 326 3.3 11.6 10,000 2.2 19.0 2,500

Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Glaxo 10p to 912p after a line way to go before reaching its peak for the year of 5400.

VAUX GROUP: BID

The predatory name no

everyone's lips yesterday was A B Foods, which has been sitting on an £800 million cash

Trust House Forte, the

hotel empire, yesterday

a bid. There has been

almost 6 million traded yesterday.

slipped a penny to 177p af-

ter Ladbroke, the betting shop and leisure group, denied

that it is interested in making

beavy buying of THF shares throughout the week, with

mountain since its sale of the

Fine Fare supermarket chain

The take-out price for Vaux

is expected to be at least £6 a

share, valuing it at around

£250 million, and analysts say

that a merger between Vaux

and AB would make some

One leading sector specialist

45 120 1,000 25 10.7 800 47 189 811 43 22.7 1,100 5.8 89 410 7.5 11.2 1,700 3.1 22.4 5300 8.7 20.4 530 6.5 52 175 8.0 14.4 885 42 12.4 589

12.8 5,800 53.8 747 18.4 6,500

4.7 87.0 1,700 2.0 28.9 39 4.0 16.2 468 5.0 16.2 5,700 5.5 9.3 2,600 1.2 75.8 4,000 4.4 56.1 713

25.0 52 35.1 18.8 6.8 7.3 7.9 45 17.5 60.1 3.0 18.6 13.6 5.9 12.5

to Dee Corporation in June.

of 657,000 shares went through the market at 910p, Cable & Wireless 4p to 326p, and Hawker Siddeley 3p to

Four stocks made their stock market debut yesterday, with Geest, the banana importer going to a 29p premium over the 125p offer price, and Glentree, the USM London estate agency, more than dou-bling its 16p placing price to close at 40p. Miss Sam, the underwear company, stuck at its placing price of 105p and Sumit closed at 140p, a penny below its 141p placing price. Virgin, the record group,

was still trading below its 140p striking price, at 136p and partly-paid British Gas shares slipped back to 59p on the

unofficial grey market.

Vanx Group, the independent brewer which has been shrouded in take-over speculation for the past couple of weeks, climbed a further 13p to 488p, but still has some said: "We know that they're

attracted to the brewing area because they tendered un-successfully for Cnurage, and they could certainly affired it."

As well as its brewing activities. Vaux nwns the 32strong chain of Swallow hotels, predominantly in the North-east, but with one hotel in London.

A B Foods shares were unchanged at 330p. Most other brewers had a negative day. Affied Lyons slipped 6p to 307p, Devenish 6p in 203p and Guinness 5p to

Results from BPB, the plaster board group, duely im-pressed the market and lifted the company's shares 25p to 548p, just 2p below its high for the year. Analysts had been looking for profits of £55 million at the half-way stage, but the company surpassed all forecasts by revealing an increase of more than 50 per cent to £69 million. Analysts are now up-grading their fore-casts for the year to around £140 million.

English China Clay, the construction and industrial materials manufacturer. which publishes its £132 million offer document for Bry-ant Holdings today, firmed 2p to 319p. But Bryant is still olding up at around 149p. almost 50 per cent ahead of the 100p a share bid. Dealers say that if ECC is to win, it will have to increase the stakes.

Another construction group, C H Beazer, firmed 5p to 194p, ahead of its annual meeting today. The chairman, Mr Brian Beazer, is expected to make confident noises about current trading and about Gifford Hill, the Dallasbased cement company it bought for £190 million a couple of months ago.

Pearson, the prestigious Lazards merchant bank to Financial Times and Chateau Latour conglomerate, returned to the hid limelight, jumping 21p to 594p on talk that Mr Li Kashing, who heads up the Hong Kong trading group Hutchison Whampoa, has been hying a few more shares over the past couple of days, to add to the near 5 per cent stake be already owns. Chairman Lord Blakenham

says- he has not yet been notified of any such increase and says: "I know of no reason for the increase in the share

He also says that market talk that the company is in the process of raising \$2 billion in Far East "is not true."

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

The Mercury drops to a disturbing level

cury International Group since the merger of its main component parts last April are unlikely to spread happiness among those with a financial interest in the City's deregulated securities markets. On the securities side profits were pretty dismal in contrast with figures from the more traditional merchant banking husiness.

The problem, admitted chief executive, David Scholey, was poor trading in difficult markets. He puts this down to the confusion and disruption of the period before October 27 when the players' eyes were distracted from the ball. There were also competitors playing to the new rules before home teams like Mercury were allowed to, and spoiled their husiness

The serious question is if Mercury faced these problems before Big Bang how well will it cope with even greater confusion in the post Big Bang world?

Mr Scholey does not offer much in the way of comfort in his assessment of the next six months. Costs related to securities activities will carry on rising. While activity and opportunities in the securities markets may be expanding, so also is the volatility of earnings.

There is a hint that shareholders

Assandras of the Big Bang are should brace themselves for more gloating. First results from Merhumps ahead, with a warning of continued turbulence in financial markets and the need for Mercury to take a long term rather than a short term view. Mercury insists that its securities husiness (even its agency broking) is growing - hut that is not to say that it is profitable.

On this evidence, the stock market was right to treat cautiously companies with significant Big Bang exposure. Nevertheless, it would also be shortsighted not to recognise that several of the major financial conglomerates have concentrations of considerable talent, and understand the risks they are taking. There is no better hand at the game than David Scholev and teams with the names of Warhurg, Akroyd and Rowe & Pitmando not become poor teams

The joker in Mercury's pack is Saul Steinberg who has an enlarged stake in the company and undefined intentions. Mr Steinberg not doubt has mixed feelings about the latest figures. On the one hand they add force to his argument that Mercury's management are doing nothing to enhance the group's share value. On the other hand, he can see the difficulties Mercury faces, in spades. For its part Mercury can only sit and wait for Saul's next move.

Moves at the Noble House

Matheson with Hong Kong has been as emotionally close over the years as might be expected of any group which has had such a formative influence on an entire, thriving economy. Recent fracas have centred principally on the controlling families' understandable priority of preserving their own interests.

This made them distinctly unpopular for instance, when they transferred domicile abroad at the depth of local depression before the Anglo-Chinese agreement made the departing Crown colony a much-favoured desitination for international investment. The collapse of the Hong Kong property market around that time was encapsulated in the travails of Hong Kong Land, Jardine's principal offshoot and associate, which took long and painful surgery to restore to its prime position among the world's property companies.

Today, as in a previous boom, the greatest corporate threat to the Jardine empire comes from being taken over. The main local contenders are, as once before. Li Kashing and Sir Yuekong Pao, who must see the greatest of the old British hongs, "Nohle House" itself, as the ultimate symbolic prize. But inter-

different direction. The Keswick family has now moved influence has gone for ever.

The relationship of Jardine decisively to repair its corporate financial defences, which were instantly erected via cross-holdings during the last takeover scare but had to be partly dismantled during the subsequent time of Hong Kong Land's trial

The proposed new structure, which seems to owe something to the yet more tangled arrangements of the South African Oppenhiemer Anglo American/De Beers empire, turns Jardine Securities into a new master intermediate holding company with a function justly described in the name Jardine Strategic Holdings. The family would control almost half of this, which is about as much protection as can now be managed. Provided only that the group can resist attack while it is erecting its new defences, it will have resolved one of Hong Kong's greatest financial uncertainties.

Given that all-important proviso, it still remains to be seen how far the present taipan Simon Keswick will have tied himself up in the process and thereby restricted his room for manouevre in a fast-changing Hong Kong corporate scene.

It is hard to envisage any financial arrangement being permanent in the current ferment of Hong Kong. If there national money, most immediately is one unchanging force, it is from Australia is eyeing Jardine from a approapriate that it should be Jardine, even though its once-overwhelming

Storm over Electra fund management

34.3 6.1 20.0

investment in Independent in such a cavalier manner," he

A bitter dispute has broken out at Electra Investment Trust over the management of one of its venture capital

A confidential memoran-dum passed to *The Times* over the weekend is heavily critical of Electra for its "incompetence" in its handling of investments made in two unquoted companies. The memorandum, written

by Mr Brian Johnson, a consultant called in by Electra to manage two companies in its Electra Risk Capital 1 fund (Eric 1) and dated November 12, 1985, was sent to Mr Michael Stoddart, chairman of Electra, Mr Michael Bentley, deputy chairman, and Mr Clive Clague, an Electra main board director.

Eric 1 raised £8.6 million in 1981, investing it in 32 companies. The value of the fund had plunged as 21 of the companies have either gone into receivership or been sold for a nominal amount.

Britain's highest award for

innovative engineering and technology, the £25,000-McRobert Award, was pre-sented in London yesterday.

by the Duke of Edinburgh to three men from the Oxford Instruments Group.
The winners were: Mr John

Woodgate, executive director, Mr Bill Proctor, a physicist and engineering director, and Mr Ian McDougall, a metallurgist, who joined the group in 1070, to help Mr Proctor.

in 1979, to help Mr Proctor build the first magnet for

The three men head teams

developing superconducting magnets. The magnets are

used mainly for nuclear mag-

netic resonance spectroscopy

and magnetic resonance

Oxford Instruments pio-neered the magnets. It has

received orders worth £250

million, mostly for export

whole-body scanning

Mr Johnson's memoran-

Computer Engineering (Ice) the latest Eric I fund casualty, which went into receivership on October 30. Electra invested £500,000 in this company through Eric 1 and £250,000 through a later ven-ture capital fund. Both investments have had to be written

Electra, with the Globe Investment Trust, also provided loans to Ice, believed to be in the region of £750,000.

Mr Johnson says in the memorandum that a report on Ice which Electra commis-sioned from him "was most damning of Electra's role in controlling Ice." Mr Johnson, a former managing director of NMW Computers, accuses Electra in the memorandum of failing to arrange "an orderly close down" in the

event of liquidation.

He also criticizes Electra for not checking Ice's accounts and for not fully investigating Ice's financial position before calling in the receiver.

Oxford team wins £25,000

prize for super magnets

development in engineering or the physical technologies, with emphasis on the contribution

that the development had

Previous awards have been

made to Britain's prosperity.

nners: John Woodgate (left) Bill Proctor, Ian McDougail

The award was set up in in the world when it was

1968 to honour individuals or designed, the EMI comput-small teams making an erized brain scanner and a

outstanding innovative mechanical process to speed

made for the superstructure of ing, which examined 23

the Severn Bridge, the longest applications this year.

connuires.

Johnson's memoranfocuses on Electra's dismay that Electra behaved ing grade material.

zinc prices 'to slow'

552 500

173 175 797 800 • 548 550 668 672 • 815 820 •

By Richard Lander

Lead and

The sharp advances seen in zinc and lead prices on the London Metal Exchange (LME) this year are unlikely to be repeated in 1987, according to Shearson Lehman Brothers, the metal trading firm.

Both metals have been driven higher this year by supply disruptions, such as the Mr Johnson yesterday de-clined to comment on the one at the Broken Hill mines in Australia, where an indus-trial dispute halted production of lead and zinc for almost two Company wins months and forced the closure of the Port Pure smelter.

Looking at lead, Shearson analyst, Mr Stephen Briggs, predicts that a revival of mine production in 1987 will lead to paper machinery manufac-turer, has signed three con-tracts worth £3 million with a reduction in stocks of just 10,000 tonnes, compared with an estimated 95,000 tonne shortfall in 1986.

Peking by the company's managing director, Mr Eric Langdon, brings to six the number of contracts the com-"Now that most of the supply disruptions have either been resolved or discounted, we believe that there are no longer strong lnng-term rea-sons for lead to move consid-erably higher," he said. Western However

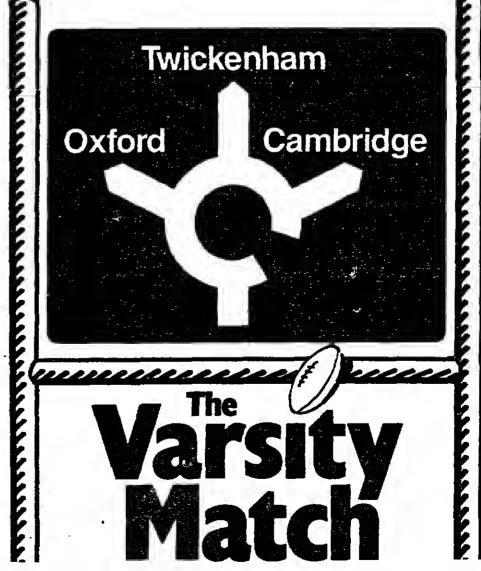
consumption, of which nearly 60 per cent comes from car batteries, should continue to grow slowly over the next two years. Mr Briggs is forecasting an average LME cash price of £305 a tonne next year, below the current £337 price.

For zinc, Mr Briggs is forecasting a small market surplus in 1987 after a 160,000 tonne deficit this year, with a rise in non-communist demand partially nifiset by a continued decline in exports to China. Production from mines and secondary sources, assuming an absence of strikes and disruptions, is likely to reach a record 5.05 million tonnes, around 4.8 per cent up on this year.

"There is little reason to expect much overall price strength for next year as a whole (unless there is) significant rationalization of capacity or further unpredictable disruption," the report said.

Shearson estimates that cash prices should average £535 a tonne next year. Prices stand around this level at present, having fallen back from a year's peak of £632 in early October,

The Bowring Bowl. Which way on December 9?



Oxford v Cambridge, Twickenham, December 9 at 2.00 pm

Whatever the direction all your support this year the signs are pointing to another fascinating struggle between these

traditional rivals.

Bowring is one of the world's foremost insurance and reinsurance broking organisations and this is the eleventh year that they have taken responsibility for the complete sponsorship of The Varsity Match. The Bowring Bowl is the symbol of that sponsorship.

All roads lead to Twickenham on December 9 so pick up the telephone now and book your place.

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iterday in good te my gramomy donation all appeal and

ed 51, who has imes, said that ieve his luck.

fantastic. It is l cards can be nvelope to:



ves

Young in hrewing nkers and, in en kill them, or Real Ale

campaign's t's Brewing, tz. a former Reer Guide who have or breathing disorders. o are allergic can suffer ill ing beers in have been uce a foamy

e than 40 eart attacks TS used cobeer to ng head.

ity, or to

uple eal nan couple

last July for king reducnces. ord Lane, will preja Schulze, r leave to : sentences ustice Mihe Central





r storage plyshows be Heater

TEMPUS ILG climbs out of earnings trough

The package tour market is dominated by two big operators who between them have more than 50 per cent of the market. International Thomson has a 28 per cent market share while International Leisure Group (ILG) has 23 per cent. Ho-

rizon is third with 8 per cent. Cut-throat competition has reduced the attractions of being in the package tour business. Demand for holidays has grown steadily over the years but oot as rapidly as the growth in capacity. In-tense competition has lead to some suicidal discounting and declining margins.

Nevertheless, International Leisure Group showed yesterday that it has managed to pull itself out of its carnings trough of 1985. Pretax profit before aircraft sales rose to £23.2 million for the six months to September 30, compared with £8.8 million

There are three main rea-sons. Increasing holiday vol-umes has reduced unit overheads, it sold 90 per cent of its summer 1986 holidays at full brochure prices and its aircraft capacity was up - and ILG has one of the highest capacity utilization rates in the world. Each plane is in the air for nearly 13 hours a day averaged

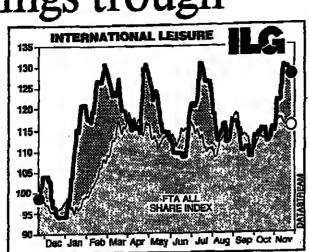
throughout the year. The efficiency of its airline has convinced ILG that it can compete effectively on scheduled routes to Europe. It is now pitching hard for the right to operate 11 routes to complement its tour business but there will be determined opposition from the en-

trenched operators. The group predicts that the package tour market as a whole will grow by 10 per cent next summer and that its share will prow to 27 per cent. It should therefore sell 2.1 millioo summer holidays compared with 1.5 million

In anticipation, ILG is increasing its aircraft and hotels in time for the next summer season. But this will result io increased overheads and the second half trading loss will be higher than last year's to give a full year pretax profit of £15 million. Of this, it is estimated that the airline will contribute

ness ooe-third. Bookings for next year's Dawson Int holidays are up 36 per cent on this time last year but the real If Dawsoo International's retest is the post-Christmas cent investments are anyselling period. The shares are thing to so by, thermal oot expensive but fears of underwear is more exciting heavy discouotiog oext that one thinks. In the last spring may make investors two years, the group has spent

two-thirds and the tour husi-



BPB Industries

BPB, known for its low key approach to City liaison, appears to take a pride in producing results which bear little relation to analysts' forecasts. Even on the rare occasions that the pretax figure is in line with expectations, the constituent parts are usually awry.

Yesterday's interims wer no exception. Operating profits rose a 53 per cent on turnover up 22 per cent. The most ooticeable increase came from France where more sensible pricing has prevailed. Exchange gains also contributed to the threefold profits increase.

Canada is doing well, helped by volume and price gains. There are no signs of this supposedly cyclical mar-

ket turning down.

BPB's British results remain something of a mystery. Admittedly, they contain more than results of plaster and plasterboard, but even taking into account the absence of a price increase in two years, the performance is disappointing.

The second half is unlikely to move ahead as strongly as the first half, but even so a pretax profit for the year of £140 million is achievable. The shares are on a p/e of 11.5 times.

If BPB manages to maintain this sort of profits performance there is no reason why the shares should not regain their premium rating.

However, if the European Commission ruled against BPB in a case of complaint from 8 Spanish importer, sentiment could be adversly affected.

£40 million buying two busi-

nesses in the United States with a combined market share of 40 per cent. The prospects for increas-

ing sales to the fast growing leisurewear market are considerable.

The move into America is part of Dawsoo's strategy to broaden the base of its business. The company's reputation arises from its dominant positioo in the high-quality branded knitwear market. However, the management appears keen to grow faster than this mature business will

Diversifications into woollen carpet yarns, high quality weaving, shower curtains, fur fabric and velvets have all been part of the same policy. Significant market shares characterize these businesses. Looking at the current

year, the absence of tourists on London's streets knocked 20 per cent off British knitwear sales. However, exports which account for 80 per cent of knitwear turnover, were helped by favourable currency movements and virtually made up for the downturn.

Unfortunately, retailers who are buying now for oext Spring are still destocking, so the second half of the year will also reflect poor domes-tic knitwear demand. Look-ing further ahead, the fruits of recent capital investment throughout the group have still to be enjoyed.

For the year as a whole, Dawson should make £46 million giving earnings per share of 19.5p. This puts the shares on a price earnings ratio of 11.7 times.

Although analysts are breathing sighs of relief because yesterday's results were better that they had expected it may need the full year figures and an optimistic statement about the future to restore their confidence

In the meantime the shares are showing signs of

bottoming out.

The Hongkong and Shang-hai Bank is to rescue an ailing Canadian bank following a plea from the Canadian

The Hongkong Bank is injecting Canadian \$60 million (£30.06m) of equity into the Bank of British Columbia. which will be merged with the 12 branches of the Hong Kong Bank of Canada. In return the Hongkong Bank will get 41 branches and assets of Canadian \$2.876 billion, dependent on pending legislation

Nine months ago the bank's assets totalled Canadian

PRUDENTIAL CORP: The company has completed its acquisition of Jackson National

Life Insurance Co (JNL). SIMON ENGINEERING: The

SIMON ENGINEERING: The company has acquired Colin G R Booth (Holdings) for an initial £3 million, to be satisfied by payment of £2 million in cash and by the issue of 316,455 new Simon ordinary shares. Deferred consideration, not expected to exceed £1 million, may be payable in 1990, depending on the average increase in Booth's profits in the next three years. Booth's principal activity is the provision of road haulage and warehousing for bulk materials such as petroleum, coke and fertilizers.

UTD GUARANTEE: The com-

pany is proposing a financial reconstruction which will in-volve a subscription of

volve a subscription of 7,306.639 new ordinary at 10p per share and a one-fur-one rights issue of 12,983,254 shares at 10p per share.

PROPERTY TRUST: Figures in £000 for six months to September 30. Turnover 305 (4,205), pretax loss 420 (1,278), tax nil (nil), loss per share, calculated on the average share capital loss per share. 0.240

capital loss per share, 0.24p (1.8). Proposed underwritten

rights issue of 226,638,133 new

ordinary of 1p each at 1.5p per

share and proposals for revised

capital reorganization.

NORSCOT HOTELS:

Pleasurama has bought 46,500 ordinary shares at 181p, 1,000 ordinary at 180p and 351,000 ordinary at 179p. This gives it a 6.97 per cent stake.

• HALL ENGINEERING:

Regenterest and its associates now own a total of 1,285,000 ordinary shares (9.06 per cent).

J S PATHOLOGY: First

COMPANY NEWS "a satisfactory outcome." After an approach from Metpath (UK) and its US parent company, Corning Glass Works, J S Pathology has agreed to buy the trading business of Metpath, a private clinical pathology laboratory operating in Britain and overseas. The initial consideration is £4.6 million, psyable on completion. Further consideration. on completion. Further consideration may be payable on an ascending scale, depending on the combined turnover of of JSP and Metpath. After publication of its accounts for the year to March 31,1987 JSP intends to apply for admission to the official list. • ANGLIA TELEVISION

GROUP: Shareholders have overwhelmingly voted in favour of the recommended proposals for the enfranchisement of Anglia's non-voting A shares. PILLSBURY CO: Application has been made to the council of the Stock Exchange to admit 45,436,990 shares of common stock without par value to the official list pursuant to a two-for-one stock split to hareholders on the register at

BRYANT HOLDINGS: AL the topping-out ceremony of the Pavilions in the centre of Birmingham the chairman, Mr Chris Bryant, said that the Pavilions, a £55 million project, and other developments meant that the company's property development operation would make an increasingly important contribution to the group from which the existing shareholders that "projects like the Pavilions demonstrate that Bryant does not need English China Clays or any other company." In view of the company's record and pros-pects it had every reason to

remain independent.

STANDARD CHARTERED: The company is to issue \$300 million of undated primary capital floating rate

Sovereigns" (new): 5 90.50-81.50 (253.25-54.00)

Overrigin Hot: 10% Low 1

Local Authority Bends (%) 1 mmth 11%-11% 2 mmth 11%-11% 0 mmth 11%-11% 5 mmth 11%-11% 9 mmth 11%-11% 12 mmth 11%-11%

interim dividend 1.5p. Figures in £000, Turnover 3.294 (2,808), pretax profit 1,506 (1,152), tax 560 (481), earnings per share 7.9p (5.9). The directors are confident that the year will show TRADITIONAL OPTIONS Balley CH. Put & Call: Tricentrol, Convoy Pets.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Canadian bank saved The Hongkong and Shang. Canadian ITC wins right to fight Chrysalis Chrysalis, the quoted record Chrysalis, the quoted chrysali Amalgamated petition

stock at a price between \$86 and

\$96 a share in a special pro-gramme beginning yesterday and continuing until midnight on December 26. The company

Group, a subsidiary, has acquired the capital of Hooks

AGRICULTURE: Mr David Pinsent told the annual meeting

that the company is preparing to seek a full Stock Exchange listing in 1987. He said that Donne-Western had increased

its acreage under management to 320,000 acres, and that Anglo-American would be

increasing its stake in Doane-Western to 50 per cent. Negotia-tions were at an advanced stage

for the acquisition of a citrus plantation, and it was intended to acquire 50 per cent of the

Congress Springs vineyards at Saratoga, california. Mr Pinsent

added that the results for the year to date were "encouraging."

Bookshops.

• ANGLO-AMERICAN

is offering to purchase between

overruled by the Vice Chan-cellor, Sir Nicolas Browne-The loternational Tin Council was given permission in the High Court yesterday to Wilkinson. Mr Richard Sykes QC, for move to strike out a winding up petition being brought the ITC, said the basis for its application was that its status

against it by Amalagamated Metal Trading. Hearing of the motion will begin oo December 8

Objections to the starting date by Amalgamated, one of 11 London Metal Exchange broking firms fighting to re- he said, the ITC did not cover £165 million they claim waive its immunity and the ITC owes them, were privileges."

was governed by international law and not by English domestic law. "It is immune from, and outside, the jurisdiction of the English courts," he said. By making the application, he said, the ITC did not

But there was a serious question to be tried of inter-national law and treaty obligations of Britain

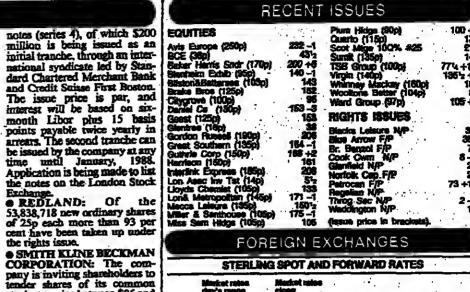
The Attorney General was intervening in the case and was ready for the hearing to begin on December 8. But Mr Andrew Morritt QC, for Amalgamated said that one of their legal team would not be available until December 11

The judge, however, said that the hearing should begin on December 8.

company, has no plans to link with Mr Richard Branson's Virgin Group, Mr Chris Wright, the Chrysalis chairman, said yesterday. He confirmed that Virgin bad snapped up a near-4 per cent stake in the £50 million

business. However, he said: "Mr Branson should know that we are not for sale. I control nearly half the shares and I am

not planning to sell." Virgin wants to expand in the United States where Chrysalis makes much of its



STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates	Market rates		
	day's mage	close .		
	November 27	Neverber 27	1 month	3 manths
York	1,4260-1,4310	1.4290-1.4300	0.65-0.53 prem	1.88-1.73prem
ontresi	1,9742-1,9825	1.9783-1.9811.	0.50-0.32prem	1.49-1.23bram
ra den	8.2049-3.2163 ·	3.2131-2.2175	1%-1% press	4K-4% precu
HEAD'S.	58.95-89.23	59.07-59.19	X-per prem	%-TATELL
phoen	10.7121-10.7011	10.7388-10.7538	2-feren	4-2%peam 76-94dis
200	1.0315-1.0490	1.0449-1.0459	28-36die	76-94dis .
richert	28356-28477	2.8416-2.8457	1%-1%press	4%-4%crem
thorn.	210,76-212-58	211.21-212.43	75-113dis	213-334dis
rivid	191.51-192.33	191-91-192.10	10-35ds	21-119dis
	1964.29-1974.78	1767.73-1973.40	Jorn Scie	Corem-4dis
des	10.7192-10.809E	10,7804-10,8022	4X-5085	10%-11%cm
rie.	9.2647-8.3012	9.3085-9.3265	3-2press	. 7%-6%prem
	9.8260-9.8875	9.5701-9.6942	1%-Ipress	4%-3%prem
kyo	231,73-232.90	232.36-232.73	35-10mm	4-3%-prem
	19.96-20.96	19.99-20.02	10%-Corner	28%-250rum
	23657-23672 -	2.3714-2.3752	1%-1%press	4% 4presu
orfing l		th 1975 was done at	SE 1 Limits remain	87 L41 31

DOLLAR SP	OT RATES
Ireland	1.2060-1.96
Singepore	2.1945-2.19
Malevain	26000-260
Australia	0.6503-0.65
Canada	1.3845-1.38
	6.9000-6.90
	7.5380-7.54
	7.5145-7.61
	1.9890-1.98
	1,6580-1,66
	2.2485-2.24
France	
. Impany	4 162 85-162
train	1378.0-1379
ReformiComm)	41,35-41.
Hone Koon	7.7850-7.78
Portugal	147.90-148
Spein	134.30-134
Austria	14.00-14
	Ireland Singapore Malaysia Australia Canada Sweden Norway Denmark West Garmany Sulfizariard Netherlands France Japan Hong Kong Portingal Spain Austrie

Allied Lyons (*307) 83 127 Series Feb May Aug Feb May Aug Brit Anro 16 31 45 EES) Grand Met (*458) Blue Circle (*647) De Boers (*753) Chares ('327) GKN ("272)

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Jyske Bank, Denmark, is proud to announce the opening of a London Branch, with Licensed Deposit-Taker status,

on 2nd December, 1986.

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4% REDEEMABLE CUMULATIVE PREFERÊNCE SUB-SHARES OF FL. 12 BSUED BY N.Y. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIE- EN TRUSTKANTOOR
The dividend for 1995 of 4% (FLCIAR) Senii Ro. 73 will be paid on and after 2 January 1997. To obtain this dividend certificates must be listed on listing forms obtainable from one of the following banks:
Michael Bank pic, Stock Exchange Services Department, Mariner House, Pepys Street, London EC3N 4DA; Northern Bank Limiand, 2 Waring Street, Bullant 871 25E;
Alliet Irigh Bartis pic, Securities Department, Stock Exchange, Bank Centre, Bellebridge, Dublin 4. Clychadain Back PLC, 30 St. Vincent Piace, Glasgow.
Separate forms are available for use (a) by Banks, UK firms of Stockbrokers, Solicitors or Chartered Accountains (b) by other claimants. Notes on the procedure, in each case, are printed on the forms.
Fuller details of the dividend may be obtained from the above named banks on and after 28 December 1996.
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Defence for small firms

In This week's Ministry of Defence initiative to give small firms a better chance of defence contracts should be taken up by other key government departments, it is being urged, writes

taken up by other key government departments, it is being urged, writes Denk Harris.
The Small Business Bureau through its chairman Michael Grylls, the Tory MP, is first to press the Environment Department with its heavy spending particularly through the Property Services Agency, to follow in the MoD foresters.

toossaps.
The Confederation of British industry's smaller firms council wants other Whitshall departments to follow the MoD lead on allocating a part of its research and development budget specifically to small businesses.

specifically to small businesses.

The MoD brought in several measures to make it easier for small firms to get a sice of the MoD contracts cake which is the biggest in Whitehall.

A small firms advice division is being created to help and advise small businesses which want to enter the defence market. It will be responsible for the research initiative to which the MoD initially is allocating £1 million a year.

Training pep

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Training seminars for owner-managers of small businesses are being introduced from next April as a Private Enterprise Programme (PEP) by the Manpower Services Commission wit backing on course material from the institute of Marketing and Grant Thornton, the accountants. A dozen different seminars will cover basic management sidils from marketing overhaul to managing growth. Additional seminars are planned on women in enterprise and training for

The seminars can be split into half-days, taken at weekends or in the evenings. The cost for a day is about £40 or, for newcomers to business who have attended another MSC enterprise training scheme, the seminars can be free.

MR FRIDAY

Details from MSC, Moorfoot, Sheffield S1 4PQ.



"I'm here to claim back the first part of the £57 billion owed to small besinesses in this country!

Burton backs £1.7m design workshop

By Ian A. Jack
A £1.7 million project for a purpose-built centre for design and marketing businesses in the north-east is in the advanced stage of planning.

Button, the fashion group, is linking with Project North East to convert a disused 72,000 sq ft factory at Felling, Gateshead, into a base where designers of all skills — not just fashion — can operate. A similar, smaller, centre will be offered in a Burton building in Chapham High Street, London.

Architect Neil Barker is at the site-

Architect Neil Barker is at the sitetesting stage for the Design Works at Gateshead. Planning permission is ex-pected by the New Year allowing conversion to begin ready for partial opening by mid-1987. Marketing studies have revealed at

least 25 potential clients in the north of England and Project North East, which is managing both ventures, says interest has been shown by a number of small The aim is not only to provide a design base but to employ marketing experts to

sell ideas. There will even be full-time Half the money needed to create the centre and run it for the first two years will come from the public sector. Burton

Making money out of toys is not child's play

By Teresa Poole. The company was in a rut and by 1980 sales had levelled off after years of growth; its products were losing out to cheap imports from Taiwan. "We had become very small-company minded," explains Nikolai Askaroff, finance direc-

explains Nikolai Askaroff, finance director of the family-run firm Simplanter, which makes baby accessories and toys.

This month, 30-year-old Mr Askaroff won the first Young Accountant of the Year award for his work in taking Simplantex through its second growth phase to a turnover in 1985 of £1.3 million and a 600 per cent increase in profits over five years.

The Eastbourne-based company, which has a workforce of 31, was started in 1956 by Mr Askaroff's parents and when he joined as finance director he set about restructuring the company to allow expansion.

The 2,000 product lines were computerized to cut down on paperwork and improve sales analysis; stock control policy was introduced; clearly-defined departmental responsibilities were organized; and proper management meetings started. Delivery times were halved to three weeks and after a year the company was in a position to quote for any size of order. Simplantex sells to about 1,000 baby

is providing the factory and the services of Bob Walmsley, one of their executives, to act as full-time project director.

Now the hunt is on for the rest of the funding from private sources. Project North East emphasize that help in kind, such as equipment, is as desirable as

The hope is to reverse the trend that sees many of North East's good designers — a lot of them products of the region's three polytechnics and numerous colleges of further education ons colleges of further education—drifting south or abroad. Peter Rodger of Project North East says: "The besefits of the Design Works will be enormous and include the advantage of working in a multi-disciplined environment. We hope that eventually there will be a self-promoting element with the centre building itself a same for encrees." building itself a name for success

Long term, Project North East believes the teams which will occupy mits of between 300 and 1,000 sq ft will link up in joint projects marrying separate skills to produce a total design package for a project range.

● Contact: Project North East, Mar-seilles Chambers, 45 Grout Market, Newcastle upon Tyne, NEI 1UG; (091-261 7856).



Success slogan: "Turnover is vanity, profit is sanity," says Nikolai Askaroff shops and most of the chain stores, except Mothercare and Boots. Rather than compete on price with cheap imports, the company sells on quality. Turnover is vanity, profit is sanity, says Mr Askaroff

A small part of the business - around 5 per cent of turnover - is in wheelchair accessories for the disabled, including waterproof capes. Future growth is expected with these products and by increasing exports of all ranges.

In the five years to 1985, sales output per employee rose from £27,000 to more than £41,000, and the increase in operating expenses was kept well below the sales improvements.

Mr Askaroff's mother is to retire from the business soon and will sell her 59 per cent stake to her three sons. Mr Askaroff is likely to be rewarded with the title of managing director.

London

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OFFICE SUITE 270 -8,600 sq. ft.

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SELECT LIST FOR TENDERS

Applications are invited from experienced companies for inclusion in a select list of

companies to tender for a contract to dispose

of sewage studge at sea dumping grounds from four sewage treatment works in the Southampton area.

The contract will commence in July 1987 and

The contractor is to provide two vessels to

meet the requirements of the contract. One

vessel would need about 1500 tonnes cargo

capacity and be able to proceed to Nab Tower dumping ground 13 miles off Portsmouth in conditions exceeding those associated with Force 8 winds. The other vessel is to travel to

Portswood S.T.W. situated by the River litchen and be of about 300 tonnes cargo capacity. Should either vessel be out of service for a

greater time than one week, the contractor is

The following Information is to be forwarded

1. Name and address of company's bankers.

2. Names and addresses of financial

3. Details and types of shipping operation

4. Details of previous experience of similar

5. Any other Information which may be

Interested companies are to apply in writing by 29 December 1986 to:

Divisional Manager

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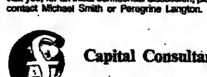
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GTA gives Renault a racier image

Renault's involvement in Formula One grand prix racing has not changed the average British motorist's view of their cars. They are still seen as run-of-the-mill family transport. The answer, of course, is that until recently the marque lacked an eyecatching, high performance road model like Porsche and Lotus to link the company's road and track images.

The pity is that with the exciting new Renault GTA V6 Turbo now making its appear-

Vital Statistics Model: Renault GTA V6 Turbo Price: £23,635 Engine: 2458 cc V6 alloy turbo

Performance: O to 62 mph 7 secs, max speed 155 mph. Official consumption: Urban 22.1 mpg, 56 mph 44.1 mpg, and 75 mph 34.9 mpg. Length: 14.2 feet. Insurance: Group 8

ance here, the French group has withdrawn from Formula One. The GTA attracts attention everywhere with its aggressively styled, low slung body, flared wheel arches and big fat tyres all promising

power and speed. It is in fact the fastest production Renault to date with a top speed of 155 mph and a 0 to 62 mph time of

Classical collection comes to the market

Sotheby's has assembled an pressive collection of early and classic cars, bicycles and general automobilia for sale at general automobilia for sale at the Honourable Artillery Company, City Road, London on Monday. The star of the show for most people will be the rare 1931/34 Hispano-Suiza J.1291/2 litre, two-scater tourer which is expected to fetch a cool £150,000. It has been on display at the Mid-land Motor Museum and is believed to be the only representative of the model surviv-

But the car I would love to own is either of the two 1925/26 Type 35 Grand Prix supercharged Bugattis. As the beautifully-produced catalogue says: "Few cars in history have developed around them the mystique of the marque Bugatti." The ear-shattering exhaust note and



Renault GTA V6 Turbo: attracts attention everywhere support and controls fall

turers. In its earlier forms it was not particularly happy, tending to become thrashy seven seconds. A drag coefficient of only 0.28 together with a very small frontal area enable Renault to claim the and run out of breath when pushed hard. The GTA verlowest air resistance of any sion had none of these shortproduction car in the world. Slickness through the air is a major factor in its remarkably comings. It delivered its 200 bhp with surprising smoothness and flexibility for a turbofrugal fuel consumption. charged engine. returned 28 mph on a 280mile motorway trip including

entering and leaving con-

gested central London. The 2.5 litre V6 all-alloy

engine is mounted in the rear

of the laminated polyester

body behind a five-speed transaxle. It is a developed version of the engine built at

Douvrin and shared with a

high-pitched super-charged whine of Ettore Bugatti's cre-ations is the nostalgic music of my own childhood.

Original Graad Prix Begattis rarely come on the open market and when they

do, are extremely expensive, carefully documented and beautifully restored. These

two, in fact, belonged to the

late Charles Moore, a well known Bugatti enthusiast and

restorer, but they are by no means in pristine condition.

Sotheby's say their experts had to hack away trees and

Renault's Alpine subsidiary at Dieppe and bears some resemblance to the 15-year-old Al-pine A310 it replaces. That car was cramped and rather irritating to drive. The GTA still retains the semi-reclined driving position but has much more elbow room. The front seats give excellent all-round

gargage where they had been

stored for several years. I've

had the same dream for more

in need of some restoration

work. It is said to be worth

about £80,000. The other is

only part assembled and sold

with a number of parts which

appear to include most of the

missing components. The joy of acquiring a neglected thing

of beauty is the long months, even years, of immensely satisfying restoration work ahead. But it could cost you

One is offered complete but

years than I care to recall,

readily to hand. A car of this type is essentially a high speed cruiser designed to burn-up motorway miles for hour after hour. It does that job well with two small reservations. At high speed, there is a slight vague-

ness about straight line steer-The GTA is assembled by ing and like all rear-engine cars, it is susceptible to side winds. An unusual windscreen wiper layout with the two, blades almost clashing in the centre of the screen was apparently developed for maximum efficiency at high speed. Together with my pas-senger, I found it a constant

Spanish sales drive gains momentum

The fastest growing imported car business in Britain is SEAT, the Spanish group which is now 51 per cent owned by Volkswagen. SEAT began selling here just a year ago and already holds .3 per cent of the market with an estimated 6,200 sales this year. Douglas Clare, managing director of SEAT Concessionaires UK, plans to increase that to over 10,000 next year.

His model range has just been extended to include fivedoor versions of the Ibiza hatchback with a choice of 1.2 or 1.5 litre Porsche-designed engine. Prices start at £4,746 - the same price bracket as the Ford Fiesta. But SEAT is aiming higher - at the market-leading Ford Es-

Early Ibiza were plagued by carburation problems, but modifications seem to have solved the problem. I drove both versions of the new five-door model for nearly 300 miles this week and found them considerably improved.

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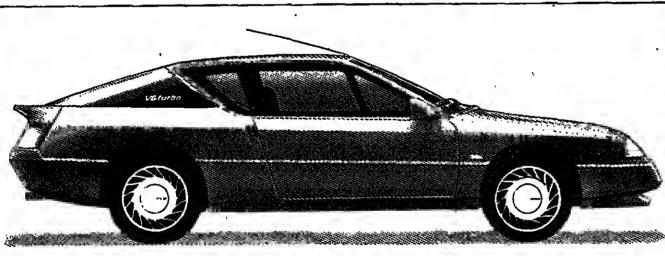
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Daird 21st Norrenber 1986 J.B. Bulley. Ouren Arase's Chambers. 28 Broadway, Loodon, SW1H 928, Treasury Solicitor.

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13. Pinancial provisors to require that charges spade by the Authority to purpose of its savigation functions, including side, presented and spods dues payable mater the Harborns Act. 1964 and other such access, shall be sufficient to meet revenue expenditure indicated to the discharge of those functions taking one year with another; and power to make strongst levies on constituent, local anthorities to meet its borner. The estimated expenditure and liabilities and provide for contingencies

at County Fall. Asserting the Month of City Council at City Hall. The Chief Expective Officer of the Norwich. City Council at Town Norwich. NISS 1NTS.

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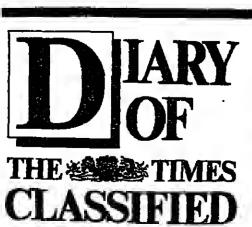
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THE REPORT

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MOTOR RACING: MORE CLAIMANTS THAN COCKPITS AS DUMFRIES GOES LOOKING FOR A CONTRACT No lotus-eating for the earl as he joins the hot-seat job queue

would be no place for him in the JPS Lotus team in 1987 and it may well be a further month or two before he knows whether or not he has a Formula One drive next

season.

His place at Lotus is being taken by Satoru Nakajima, of Japan, who, though new to Formula One, has extensive experience m Formula Two (he has been Japanese cham-pion five times) and Formula 3000 and — more significantly for Lotus — has been mainly responsible for the testing of the Williams-Honda Formula One car which has been based in Japan for Honda's domestic engine development

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More than three months have passed since Johnny expect Nakajima's testing Dumfries was told that there experience to prove invaluexperience to prove invalu-able during the coming Most members of the team

are sorry to lose Dumfries, who made a considerable impression during his debut season in grand prix racing, expecially during the second half of the 16-race series, when he drove with growing confidence as No. 2 to Ayrton Senna are sorry to lose Dumfries, Senna. "His race performances

were close to outstanding on warr, the Lotus team director, recalls. "He proved his ability and fitness to race hard and sustain his concentration right through to the last lap.
"I think it is fair to say that

he was more at home in a race As Lotus will be using situation than in qualifying

Cruising through pit-lane memories

sporting books of the year, Today: John Blunsden on the best of the motor-sport books.

hest of the manor spot to the hest of an excellent crop of new books recalls what was happenbooks recalls what was happening in the sport half a century ago. Racing The Silver Arrows, by Chris Nixon (Osprey Publishing, £29.95) relives the titanic battles between Mercedes-Benz and Auto Union from 1934 to 1939, when Hitler and the Navi Bests to be the search of the Navi Bests to be the search than the and the Nazi Party helped to finance and then used German supremacy in international motorsport for political ends.

Such was the rivalry between these two dominant teams and so powerful were their skinnytyred cars that drivers had lo display truly heroic skill to tame them on the bumpy and often tree-lined tracks of the day. Some suggest that this was the greatest racing period of all, and it was one in which Britain had a direct interest when Dick Sea-man became a Mercedes-Benz driver from 1937 until his tragic death two years later.

The extensive recollections of his widow, Erica, form one of a dozen revealing memoirs of people close to the centre of the story which have lifted Nixon's book well clear of the normal

Sports writers of The Times run of racing reminiscences. So present their selection from the has the book's unusual struc-ture, which sustains a refreshing variety throughout its 350 pages as it paints its accurate and detailed portrain of racing, record-breaking and hill-climbing and of the people who were so much part of the scene.

so much part of the scene.

Doug Nye has chosen 1966 to 1985 for the source of his excellent volume, History of The Grand Prix Car (Hazheton Puhlishing, £19.95), a period which saw 331 major Formula One races under either the "3-line" or the "hirto" rules. This is essentially a book about winners, and as most races have only one winner and 25 losers the majority of the latter are the majority of the latter are consigned to a mammoth team directory extending from Alfa Romeo to Zakspeed. The cars which won the 20 constructors' world championships, however, are treated to more detailed analysis and range from the Repco Brabbams of 1966-67 to the McLaren-TAG Turbo, which was victorious in 1984-85 and enabled Alain Prost to

Engines, chassis, trans-missions, tyres, wings, ground effects, turbo-changing and ex-otic materials are examined and explained in an understandable

become champion again this

TABLE TENNIS Chairman's unmagnificent seven

John Prean, the newly elected chairman of the English Table Tennis Association, said that he planned to distniss the selection committee After watching England thrash Italy 6-1 in a European League match at Tonbridge, Prean, the father of Carl Prean, the 19-year-old international, said: "Why do we need seven people to choose a team? I think Don Parker, the England captain, is now experi-enced enough to be able to

choose the team without the belp of six other people." Prean's pruning will not occ-

world championships in India in February. The 62-year-old retired company, director was wishes of many members of the table tennis establishment. Peter Charters, the chairman of the selectors, retired as a result of

Carl Prean was not in actionat Tonbridge. He was playing in the German League instead. But his father said: "It was obvious England could win this match without him. I'm not sorry he was not here because, this being my first duty, he would probur, however, until after the abiy have made me nervous."

knowledge considerably boosted his confidence, which in turn helped him in the later Dumfries, of course, is only one of a queue of drivers on

and by mid-season, with the invaluable help of the

Longines timing readout, we were able to prove to him that

be was lapping almost as fast as the front-runners on a regular basis. I'm sure that

the lookout for a new Formula One contract at a time when there are more claimants than cockpits, but his credentials are considerable. He never finished a grand prix this year out of the top 10, he scored championship points twice (in Hungary and Australia) and he was beading for a score on several other occasions before retirement The fact that he is the Earl

of Dumfries is, perhaps, a mixed blessing in the context of his racing career, for whereas the title may be attractive to a potentital sponsor, it is one he has preferred to divorce from his racing image. He has always felt that he should be judged - and exposed - as a racing driver by his track performances rather than by his family environment and he has worked hard to justify this. He is hoping that his racing

career will develop in two directions next year. "I think there are two or three possibilone and, of course, this is my top priority. I would like to think that I can get something settled by Christmas but I know I may have to wait a

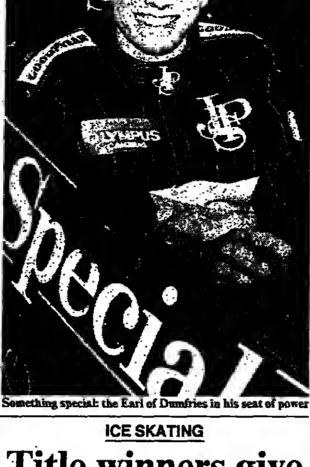
"I am also working on putting together a season of world touring car championship racing. The way the calendar looks at present I could take in nine of the 12 championship rounds without clashing with any of the grands prix. "I'm sure the saloon series

will prove very competitive indeed next year. It is attracting a lot of young and very quick drivers and is getting good support from top manufacturers, which is what the sport needs. If I can do both series it will mean racing on 25 John Blunsden or 26 weekends - a lot of travel and a lot of hard work but also a lot of fun.

singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles matches as Eng-land swept into an unassailable 4-1 lead and maintained their strong challenge for promotion to the premier division.

Since Miss Conway is trained in Colorado by Carlo and Christa Fassi, it will be seen that Desmond Douglas led England to a convincing victory over Italy. The 31-year-old Bu-mingham left-hander won his

> leading teachers also cannol resist the lure of better opportunity, a position highlighted by the fact that three of the last four American champions have had British trainers, two of them to become world champion. The present holder of that title, Debi



Title winners give cause for hope

By John Hennessy

The British championships at duties with Jimmy Tarbuck. Solihull this week encouraged the hope that Britain will produce a stronger team for the European and world champion-ships later in the season than one might have feared. The winners of the three titles all emerged with reputations en-hanced and with genuine pros-pects of further advancement.

Joanne Conway, whose ma-ture ice presence belies ber 15 years, seems to have thrown off the loss of confidence that the loss of confidence that andermined ber performance at the St Ivel competition in September. Paul Robinson, who has clearly put behind him the depressing record of four times finishing second, is benefiting from the facilities now open to the second of the second to the second t him under Kerry Lettch, a distinguished leacher in Canada, And Cheryl Peake and Andrew Naylor have formed a strong pairs partnership after only two and a half years together, again benefiting from the opportunities offered by

the situation which drove first John Curry and Robin Cousins and then Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean ahroad still obtains, indeed is gathering

Nor is it only the skaters who have to go elsewhere. Our Thomas, worked under Alex McGowan, once of Glasgow, Queens, Bristol and Pwilheli, where he shared Butlins redcoat

The conundrum facing the British selectors concerns the second eboice for the European women's and pairs events, our allotment for the men's competition being limited to one skater as a result of the poor performance last year of Ste-phen Pickavance. Ordinarily, Fiona Hamilton,

who finished second at Sothull, would expect in accompany Miss Conway, but, at age 20, her potential is limited and the selectors may place their trust instead in Gina Fulton, aged 15, the brouze medal winner. It may depend on how Miss Fulton fares in next week's world junior championships in Canada.
With the pairs, the question is whether Lisa Cushley and her brother Neil, winners of the

Bruish title in 1984 and runners up twice since, are regarded as good enough to carry the flag. If the selectors listen to Leitch, who has no axe to grind, they will certainly send a second pair to Sarajevo. "They will not disgrace you," be says, "and anyway whats to be gained in staying at home." There is really no answer to that, but the officials of the National Skating Association move in mysterious ways and could probably find one if they chose.

Wednesday's fate results
Women's FREE-SKATING: 1, J Coming
(Surgered and Billingman), Jops: 2, J
Solames (Queers), 20; 3, F Hamilton
(Streetham), 3,0,4, G Fulton (Sunderland),
4,0; 5, R Powel (Sheffsed), 5,0; 6, D
Spendove (Deesde), 8,0, Float: 1, Conway, 2,0,2, Herniton, 5,4; 3, Fulton, 8,2, 4,
Powel, 13,0; 5, Solames, 13,2; 6, J Fox
(Richmond), 16,5;
MEN'S FREE-SKATING: 1, P Robinson
(Blackpootend Bilangham), 1,0ps; 2, S
Durrant, 508tus), 2,0; 5, C Wildingse
(NSA), 3,0; 4, A Moore (Sunderland), 4,0;
5, J Martin (Kyey, 5,0; 6, R Burde
(Cousens), 5,0, Feeth, 1, Robinson, 2,4 pts;
2,0 Lurrant, 4,8,3 Moore, 7,4; 4, Wildindge,
9,0; 5, C Newberry (Solitus), 10,0; 5,
Martin, 12,4. Wednesday's fate results



plans to take

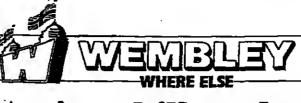
Wembley Stadium, having which is still under rested elegantly on her laurels construction, for 65 years, has joined the highfor 65 years, has joined the high-powered commercial world of hype and hard sell in support a £10 million improvement scheme. The famed twin towers are being barnessed to spear-head an unprecedented business expansion scheme which will be unveiled in January.

Tony Stephens, aged 38, a former Sunday fontballer from Sandwell in the West Midlands, has been recruited to maximize income from Wembley's range of facilities. His arrival was preceded by a reputation which described his motto as: "If there's a space, advertise on it. If there's a spare room, entertain in it. If you have an event, get it sponsored."

Giant-killers do not traditionally reach Wembley. Stephens has proved the exception by progressing from the comparative oblivion of a marketing consultancy in the Black Country to arguably the biggest job on the commercial side of sport in less than four years. In the interim be grossed £24 million for Aston Villa Football Clubby, at one time or another. by, at one time or another, getting every spare corner of the ground sponsored including his own office.

On hearing of bis appointment to a job which has fired his imagination, he anonymously carried out on-the-job market research by joining the street salesmen and hawking sou-venirs outside the stadium. "If you want to get to know a project, start at the bottom," be said, though three years ago he Interally went into space to meet Aston Villa's commercial needs. When Villa played Spartak in

Moscow in the second round of the UEFA Cup there was no live television available to the West, so he hired a receiving dish and "stole" the Soviet pictures out of the skies via satellite, beaming the action direct to Aston as it happened. That is the kind of originality he is likely to bring lo promoting events at Wembley Stadium, the Arena, the Conference Hall, the Squash Centre and the new Exhibition Hall,



A giant-killer who stadium by storm

Stephens is working on a marketing strategy in ensure that internal improvements be-ing made to viewing space and facilities within the stadium are used to their full effect. He works under the direction of the chairman, Brian Woolfson, who is also chairman of the British Institute of Management, and the chief executive David

Griffiths. "I have been impressed with their dynamism and ambition," Stephens said. "We think along the same lines. Some five millioo people pass through Wembley's facilities each year. Eighty-five per cent of these are non-notiball visitors. We intend to capitalize on every aspect of

Early on the agenda is a £1.5 million scheme to huild 30 executive boxes due in be in operation for the FA Cup Final



Wiltshire test for Avon HA to receive By Joyce Whitehead

Berkshire, Staffordshire, Lan-cashire and Suffolk - it remains for the West to complete their championships this weekend. . Avon, with five wins to their credit, must be the favouries region competing but Wiltshire last match of the tournament on Sunday (2.30pm) to have a chance of the title. They have already won four matches but drew 1-1 with Cornwall. The were more than lost and have question is whether the yet to score a point. combination of Pearson, Coombes and Pocock in the

Avon team can outweigh the fine corner play and attacking move of Sarah Workman, of Wiltshire. The artificial jurf pitch on the

The programme: Tomorrow: Hereford v Gloucestershire (10.30am); Avon v Somerset (11.45); Withshire v Dorset (11.5pm): Devon v Comment (2.30), Sunday: Somerset v Herefordshire (10.30); Dorset v Comment (11.45); Gloucestershire v Devon (1.15); Avon v Witshire (2.30).

SWIMMING

First cap follows Fibbens's trial win

By Roy Moor

Mike Fibbens, of Beckenham, who provided a big surprise by breaking the British short-course record for 100 metres butterfly at last weekend's Leicester trials, will win his first full international colours for Britain in the European Cup tournament at Malmo. Sweden on December 13 and 14.

He is given a place because Andy Jameson, bronze medal winner for the event at the world championships in the summer. is busy with examinations at his

With only one swimmer per event permitted from each country other than for the relays, it reflects considerable credit on Fibbens, aged 18, that be has gained selection for such an important international

The same applies in Sharon Page, of Stockport Metro, aged 15. who wins preference over world-ranked swimmer. Katharine Read, for the 100 metres backstroke. True, only 1/100 of a second separated them in the Leicester final but Miss
Page showed she deserves every
encouragement. Miss Read
keeps her place in the team for the 200 metres backstroke.

Southampton's Rehecca Bowden, aged 17, has gained a place in the relay squad. With Adrian Moorhouse, Gaynor Stanley, Jean Hill, Kevin Boyd, Mark Foster, David Stacey and others showing impressive form the British team certainly looks capable of making its presence felt in Malmo.

Great Britain team

MEN: 100m breespie: M Poster (Southend), 200m freespie: M Boyo (Borougn of
South Tynasoe), 400m freespie: Boyo;
1500 freespie: O Stacey (Beckennam);
100m beststroke: P Biske (Torque)
160m beststroke: P Biske (Torque)
Leander), 200m breatstroke: Bales, 100m
Breatstroke: A Moorhouse (City of
Leods); 200m breatstroke: Moorhouse;
100m butterfly: T Jones (Wassal), 200m
nedley: O Rolley (University of Swanses);
400m medley: G Robins (Porsmouth
Normses); 4 x 100m freestyle: (tion);
Foster Fibbers, R Lee (City of Carditt) G
Seewart (Harrow and Weatstone), M
Reynods (Barnet Copthal); 4 x 100m
medley to be solected.
WOMEN: 100m freestyle: L Donnelly
(Hamiton Bishs); 200m freestyle: Dunes;
400m freestyle: K Mellor (Norwett
Perquins) 800m freestyle: Mestor (100m
beststroke: S Page (Stockport Merro);
200m beststroke: K Read (Stockport
Merro): 100m breeststrokes.

Stephens: commercial wizard

county champions decided complex at Swindon will give every opportunity for accurate hockey and the rest will depend pul my money one or the other, it would be Wiltshire. Gloucestershire are unpredictable and have succumbed to the giants, Avon and Wiltshire, but otherwise they are doing well. It is Somerset, with an inexperienced team, who are in the doldrums and without their captain last weekend they

The Hockey Association, hoosted by England's World

Cup success, received another fillip yesterday in the form of a Lada Cars are to pump £420,000 into the sport over the next three years. They will sponsor the new national indoor league, which starts next season, and are also funding an invitation international championship next October.

Marun Austin, managing director of Lada Cars, said: "We feel we have come into this great and growing sport at exactly the right time. The enormous public interest in bockey following the World Cup and the recent Olympic success speaks for itself."

forming the nucleus of the new

Accordingly, the grounds founded on by the board as constituting the material difference between Mrs Rainey's

case and Mr Crumlin's had been

relevant difference for purposes

and on the facts found by the

been objectively justified.
Section 1(1)(b) of the 1975
Act, relied on by Mrs Rainey,
which had the effect of prohibiting indirect discrimination be-

tween women and men, did not,

for present purposes, add any

thing to section 1131 of the 1970

Act, since, on the view that his

Lordship had taken as in the

proper construction of the latter,

a difference that demonstrated

tion would not discharge the

Law Report November 28 1986 House of Lords

Objectively justified material difference defeats equal pay claim

Rainey v Greater Glasgow Health Board Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Griffiths, Lord Mackay of Clashfern and Lord Goff of Chieveley [Speeches November 27]

Where, in order to attract qualified prostherists then employed by private contractors into the National Health Service, a higher rate of pay than that provided by the Whitley Council scale was offered in and accepted by them, and subsequently a woman prosidetist entering the NHS directly was offered and accepted the Whitby Council scale of pay, there had been an objectively justified material difference between her case and that of the private contract prosthetists, who bad all been men, and she was not entitled to equal pay under the Equal Pay Act 1970.

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by Mrs Elizabeth Anne Rainey from the First Division of the Inner House of the Court of Session (Lord Emslie, Lord President and Lord Cameron, Lord Grieve dissentiated (1985) IPL 414 dissenting) ([1985] IRLR 414) who by a majority dismissed her appeal from the Employment Appeal Tribunal (Lord Mcand Mr J. S. Bell) ([1984] IRLR BB). The tribunal by a majority had dismissed Mrs Rainey's appeal from an industrial tribunal, which had dismissed her

for a declaration. Section 1 of the 1970 Act (as substituted by section 8(1) of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975)

"il) If the terms of a contract under which a woman is employed at an establishment in Great Britain do not include . . . on equality clause they shall be deemed to include one.

"(2) . . . (a) where the woman is employed on like work with a man in the same employment — (il if (apart from the equality clause) any term of the woman's contract is or becomes less favourable to the woman than a term of a similar kind in the contract under which that man s employed, that term of the woman's contract shall be services were to continue to be employed on like work with Mr

be less favourable . . . "(3) An equality clause shall

not operate in relation to a variation between the woman's contract and the man's contract if the employer proves that the variation is genuinely due to a material difference (other than the difference of sex) between her case and his . . . "

Mr Anthony Lester, QC and Mr David Pannick for Mrs Rainey, Mr W. A. Nimmo-Smith, QC and Mrs Ann Paton (both of the Scottish Bar) for the

LORD KEITH said that a prosthetist was concerned with fitting artificial limbs. Before 1980 no prosthetist had been directly employed by any health authority in Scotland. The req-uisite services had been provided by private contractors themselves employing qualified prosthetists. One of those had been a Mr Alan Crumlin.

In 1979, the Secretary of State or Scotland had decided to establish a prosthetic fitting service within the NHS in Scotland and to discontinue the private contract arrangement. To achieve that object it had been necessary that a sufficient number of qualified prosthetists should be recruited to the NHS en bloc. The only prosthetists then available had been those employed by the private con-

The remuneration of employes of the NHS was determined by negotiation and agreement in the Whitley Councils for the Health Services (Great Britain). Il had been decided by the Scottish Home and Health Department that, in general, the remuneration of employees in the new prosthetic service should be related to the Whitley Council scale for medical phys-

ies technicians. It had been appreciated that that might not be attractive in the private contract prosthetists, and so they had been offered the option of remaining on the rates of pay and conditions of service that they presently received, industrial tribunal, Mrs Rainey subject to fature changes as had founded on section 1(1) and negotiated by their trade union, ASTMS, (in England, prosthetic had not disputed that she was

Mr Crumlin and all the other prosthetists who had received the offer (about 20, who had all happened to be men) had opted for that alternative. Mr Crumlin-bad commenced employment with the NHS at Belvidere Hospital, Glasgow, in July, 1980, at the salary of £6,680 a year, the same as be had been receiving from his former employer. At the time of the hearing before the industrial tribunal, in 1983, it had in-creased to £10,085 a year. Mrs Rainey had entered the employment of the NHS as a prosthetist working at Belvidere Hospital on October 1, 1980, directly, not having been previously employed by a private contractor. Her qualifications and experience had been

broadly similar to those of Mr The rates of pay and conditions of service offered to and accepted by her had corresponded to those of a medical physics technician at the appropriate point on the Whitley Council scale. Her starting sales was a service of the condition of the ary had been £4,773, and at the time of the hearing before the industrial tribunal is had in-creased to £7,295.

A male prosthetist, Mr Davey, had been engaged at the same time and on the same conditions. He had since left his employment. No prosthetists had since 1980 transferred from private employment to NHS employment, and no such transfers on special terms would be permitted in the future. Any pros-

female, would do so on the NHS Scale of remuneration.
No arrangements had been made for phasing out the dis-parity between the prosthetists who had transferred from the private sector in 1980, such as Mr Crumlin, and those who entered NHS employment directly, such as Mrs Rainey. In her application to the industrial tribunal, Mrs Rainey had founded on section 1(1) and Court of Justice, Jenkins v (2)(a) of the 1970 Act. The board Aingsgate (Clothing Productions) Ltd (Case 96/80) ([1981])

thetists engaged by the board in the future, whether male or

provided through private con-tractors.) Crumlin, nor that the term of her contract as regarded remoneration was less favourable than the corresponding term of Mr Crumlin's cootract. They had founded on section 1(3).

The main question at issue in the appeal was whether the circumstances of the case were capable of constituting, within the meaning of section 1(3), "a material difference (other than the difference of sex) between her case and bis".

Mrs Rainey had argued that nothing could constitute such a difference that was not related to the personal circumstances of the two employees, such as their respective skills, experience or training see Clay Cross (Quarry Services) Ltd v Fletcher ([1978]) WLR 1429).

In his Lordship's opinion, statements of Lord Deuning. Master of the Rolls, and Lord Justice Lawton in that case, at Justice Lawton in that case, at pp1433 and 1437, were unduly restrictive of the proper interpretation of section 133. The difference had in be material, which meant "significant and relevant", and it had to be between "her case and his".

Consideration of a present's Consideration of a person's case bad necessarily to involve consideration of all the circumstances of that case. Those might well go beyond what was not very happily described as the personal equation", that is, the personal qualities by way of skill, experience or training that the individual brought to the

others might do so, though not relating to the personal qualities of the employee. In particular, intentional sex discrimination whether direct or indirect (and there was none here), a difference that was connected with economic factors affecting the efficient carrying on of the activity might well be relevant. That view was supported by

WLR 902) and Bilka-Kaufhaus

Weber von Hartz (Case 170/84) ([1986] IRLR 317), on article 119 of the Treaty of Rome, which required the application of the principle that men and women should receive equal pay for equal work" and to the implementation of which the 1970 Act was directed.

When Jenkins had been before the Employment Appeal Tribunal (1981] I WLR 1485), Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson had said, at p1495: "(4) If the industrial tribunal

finds that the employer in-tended to discriminate against women hy paying part-time workers less, the employer cannot succeed under section 1(3).

(5) Even if the employer had no such intention, for section 1(3) to apply the employer must show that the difference in pay between full-time and part-time workers is reasonably necessary (other than cheap female la-bour) which the employer de-sires for economic or other

reasons." That was in harmony with the decision of the European Court and was correct. Read as a whole the roling of the European Court would not exclude objectively justified grounds that were other than economic, such as admioistrative efficiency in a concern not en-gaged in commerce or husiness. It followed that a relevant difference for purposes of sec-tion 1(3) might relate in circum-

stances other than the personal qualifications or merits of the male and female workers who The difference between Mrs Rainey's case and Mr Crumlin's was that the former was a person who had entered the NHS at Belvidere Hospital directly while the latter was a person who had entered it from employment with a private contractor. The fact that one was a woman and the other a man was an accident. The industrial tribunal had said: There was clear evidence that any male employees re-

cruited at the same time as or after the recruitment of [Mrs

Rainey would be paid the same

The second of th

rate as [she] was and subject to the same scale. "We had no doubt on the evidence that had any of the prosthetists employed by the private contractors been female they would have been paid the same higher rate of pay as the male prosthetists transferred

from the private contractors.

The tribunal were therefore forced to the conclusion that the difference had nothing to do with the fact that [Mrs Rainey] The tribunal's findings made it clear that the new prosthetic service could never have been established within a reasonable time if Mr Crumlin and others

> and objectively justified ground for offering them that scale of remuneration. Mrs Rainey argued, however, that it had not constituted a good and objectively justified reason for paying ber and other direct entrants a lower scale of

like him had not been offered a scale of remuneration no less

favourable than that which they had then been enjoying. That had undoubtedly been a good

remuneration. The position in 1980 bad been that all NHS employees had been paid on the Whitley Coun-cil scale and that the Whitley to be a branch of the NHS.

Council negotiating machinery had applied to them. The prosthetic service had been intended

It was therefore easy to see
that from the administrative

more because of the need to
attract him and other privately

Elpidoforos Shipping have been earning during that Corporation v Furness Withy (Australia) Pty Ltd (The If, however, owners' repairs Oinoussian Friendship) Where the owner of a ship chose a reasonable time lo withdraw it from its profitearning function in order to undertake necessary wrongful damage repairs, he was entitled to take advantage of that period to do other work uf lus own on the ship which was desirable although not immediately nec-

essary and to recover the entire

cost of the detention from the

wrongdoer without deduction, because but for the wrongful

damage repairs the ship would

point of view it would have been highly anomalous and inconve-nient if prosthetists alone, over the whole tract of future time for which the prosthetic service would endure, were to have been subject to a different salary scale and different negotiating machinery. It was significant that a large part of the difference that had

opened inp hetween Mrs Rainey's salary and Mr Crumlin's was due to the diferent negotiating machinery.

Accordingly, there had been sound, objectively justified administrative reasons for placing prosthetists in general, men and women alike, on the Whitlev Council scale and subjecting them to its negotiating machin-

There was no suggestion that it had been unreasonable in place them on the particular point on the Whitley Council scale that had in fact been selected, ascertained by refcrence to the position of medical physics technicians and entirely regardless of sex. It was in any even the fact that the general scale of

remuneration for prosthetists had been laid down accordingly hy the secretary of state.

It had not been a question of Mrs Rainey being paid less than the norm hut of Mr Crumlin and the others like him being paid more. He had been paid more because of the need to

Repairing wrongfully damaged ship

were immediately necessary when the wrongful damage repairs were carried out, so that the ship would in any event have been out of commission during that period, the owners would not be entitled to recover anything in respect of the cost of the detention, save in so far as the wrongful damage repairs

peal by the numers of the vessel Omnussian Friendship against a final award of arbitrators.

section IIIXbKul

2 Lloyd's Rep 120, 125, 128). which had summarised the law as stated in the time of authoriues from Ruation Steamship Co Lid r London Assurance (11900) the wrongful damage repairs increased that cost beyond what it would otherwise have been.

Mr Justice Hirst so held in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division on November 20 allowing an analysis of the commercial court of the Queen's Bench Division on November 20 allowing an analysis of the control of the court of the queen's Bench Division on November 20 allowing an analysis of the court of the court of the queen's Bench Division on November 20 allowing an analysis of the court of t November 20, allowing an ap- authorities.

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te my gramoall appeal and ext year," Mir of Allestree, ed 51, who has

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peal man couple s last July for eking reductences. Lord Lane. ce. will preications by nja Schulze. or leave to ne sentences Justice Mi-

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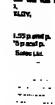




nnus placed on the employer.
Further, there would not appear to be any material distinction in principle between the need to demonstrate objectively justified grounds of dif-ference for purposes of section 1(3) and the need in justify a requirement or condition under

Lord Brandon, Lord Griffiths, Lord Mackay and Lord Goff Solicitors: Denise Kingsmill & Co. Kew: Lawrence Graham for Mr John R. Griffiths, Edinburgh.

× 31/2" high HIS LORDSHIP said that × 3½" hig} that followed clearly from Mr Justice Brandon's judgment in The Ferdinand Resulf [[1972] ELGY,



.55 p. amel p.

1 or storage Dably shows pace Heater

Seasoned Simon Legree should have the edge over Fitzgerald's raider

Following that heartening race was over three miles and to be won by Teletrader who display at Wincanton 15 days a furlong and in hindsight that beat Robin Goodfellow and ago when he finished third to was arguably too far for him. Broadheath and I Haventalight in the Silver Buck Handicap Chase, Simon Legree is napped to win the Bigmore Handicap Chase at Sandown Park this afternoon.

Much as I admire the Jimmy Fitzgerald-trained Bucko, his principal rival today, four factors persuade me to make Simoo Legree the day's best bet.

First, the form of that Wincantoo race has been upheld at the most competitive level since thanks to Broadheath's fine win in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury last Saturday.

Second, Simon Legree was having his first race of the season at Wincanton and I formed the impression that day that he would benefit

Third, and every bit as important, Simon Legree will be racing over only 2½ miles again today and that was the distance over which he woo his three races, at Lingfield Park, Cheltenham and Wetherby, last season. In direct cootrast, his Wincanton

Finally, Simon Legree is a seasoned campaigner who should be in his element at Sandown where the nature and positioning of the fences combine to make it one of the hardest steeplechasing courses in the country.

Bucko, who has been dogged by leg trouble for the past two seasons after winning the Philip Comes final over hurdies, clearly made a deep impression upoo those who watched him wio at Haydock Park ten days ago.

But the fact remains this will be only his third steeple-chase and around Sandown I prefer a horse with Simon Legree's experience even at a difference of 20lb.

Neither Clutterbuck oor Sign Again raced last season, while Kyoto, the only other runner, did oothing to advertise his claims at Newbury last Saturday when he was pulled up in his first race of the

If form at this level means anything at all, the Sunley Builds Novices' Hurdle ought Skygrange in a most convincing manner at Ascot a fortnight ago. They now meet on

Powys, who was fourth in their race, contests the Crowngap Winter Hurdle,

Well that he should go, I still prefer Troy Fair, Corbitt Coins and The West Awake with the vote just going to the latter who is certain to have come on as a result of that promising run behind Federal Trooper at Newbury earlier this month.

It is of no little significance that Tim Forster has decided to put blinkers on Port Askaig for the Surrey Racing Handicap Chase. Port Askaig was not so adorned when he finished a remote fourth behind Burnt Oak on his seasonal debut at Newbury but he was wearing them last season when he was beaten only 1½ lengths by Maori Venture at Lingfield.

That was not a bad performance as Maori Venture proved on Saturday by finishand Lucky Vane.



to recome the losses in the Crowngap Winter Hurdle at Sandown today

Strong British 2.30 CROWNGAP WINTER NOVICE HURDLE (Grade II: 2m 5f 75vd) (12 runners) 9-4011 SHAD ABOUT YA (P Syven) L Keenard 5-11-4...... 32305-1 TROY FARE (F Modajone) J Edwards 4-11-4...... BRIGHTHER (D Horswal) K Shiley 5-11-0...... 00 BUCKSHOPS BEST (D Holder) R Dicket 4-11-0...

There are 18 English horses among the 51 declarations at the 88 10-1* 90 0-1 93 0-1 98 8-1 84 first entry stage for The Ladbroke, formerly the Irish Sweeps Handicap Hurdle, at Leopardstown on January 10.

Among the entries for Europe's richest handicap han-die are River Ceiriog, I Bin Zaidoon, Cats Eyes, Chryssor, Tom Sharp, Ra Nova, Barnbrook Again and Floyd. The home defence will be led

three times.

The weights will be published on December 8.

entry for Irish hurdle

by Dark Raven, Barney Burnett, Erin's Invader, Bonalma and Fredcoteri, winner of the Sweeps

LEICESTER

Selections By Mandarin

Elsworth may rely on Hypnosis as he faces Mecca tvid Elsworth has still to le whether to sun Floyd or losis in fomocrow's Management but into him, but transport to sun Floyd or losis in fomocrow's Management to bim, but transport to sun Floyd or losis in fomocrow's Management to bim, but transport to sun Floyd or losis in fomocrow's Management to bim, but transport to sun Floyd or losis in fomocrow's Management to bim, but transport to sun Floyd or losis in fomocrow's Management to bim, but transport to sun Floyd or losis in fomocrow's Management to bim, but transport to sun Floyd or losis in fomocrow's Management to bim, but transport to sun Floyd or losis in fomocrow's Management to bim, but transport to sun Floyd or losis in fomocrow's Management to bim, but transport to sun Floyd or losis in fomocrow's Management to bim, but transport to sun Floyd or losis in fomocrow's Management to but the first transport to sun Floyd or losis in fomocrow's Management to sun Floy

Akram, trained by Ron Hodges, made a remarkable

return from injury when he ontjumped the favourite, Doubleton, to win the Chard

David Elsworth has still to decide whether to run Floyd or Hypnosis in tomorrow's Mecca Handicap Hurdle at Sandown Park, for which they are currently joint favourines. "It's my decision, but at the moment I'm probably leaning a bit towards Hymnosis," he said.

The newcomer Spring Philtre maintained the fine foun of Elsworth's Whitsbury stable when landing the first division of the Young Farmers Novices' Hurdle at Wincanton yesterday. Paul Holley, the 7th claimer, brought his mount to a challenging position in the straight, then pushed her to a batthing halflength victory over Black Sheep.

Elsworth, whose charge opened at 5-1 but was returned an unfancied 16-1, said: "She has run green on the flat, but jumped well here. This is the first time she has got her head in front, and I think she's got the ability to win on the Flat."

Alram, trained by Ron Hodges, made a remarkable

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he prefers the downhill track here."

"He's too big and immature to go chasing yet, but I am sure he'll be a nice horse one day. We

Indamelody staying on the right track

Intuition, partnered by Dale McKeown, younger brother of the Flat jockey Dean, was always handly placed, and cruised to the front on the final turn for home with two flights to negotiate.

Sam Morshead showed the horse, "his trainer Nick Henderson said. son said.

Temperamental filly Aunt Etty, who either refuses to start or wins, put her best foot forward with a little help from her trainer Martin Pipe and his head man Dennis Dummet to carry Jonathan Lower to R 30 lengths victory in the Longbridge Conditional Jockeys Novices' Selling Hurdle. "We usually get her to start with a tractor at home - so we

Indemelody repeated his re- went down to the start today to Indamelody repeated his recent course success when Steve make various noises and send smith Eccles led all the way on the eight-year-old in the Shipston Handicap Chase at Warwick yesterday.

The race developed into a duel over the last three fences, between the 5-4 favourite and Eton Rouse. A good imm at the mitter groved over 1% miles on this first effort at the winter game to win the first division of the Askett Novices.

between the 5-4 favourite and
Eton Rouge. A good jump at the
last enabled Indamelody to
retain his advantage, and the top
weight won a little more cleverly
than the 1%-length verdict

Conditions to his liking.

Intuition, partnered by Dale
McKeown, younger brother of

nesotiate.
Sam Morshead showed the
Australians the way home in the
first round of the Erostin Group Great Britain v Australia Handicap Hurdle when he led all the way on White Rose. The pair ran out ten-length winners from Koffi, and completed a double for Henderson. But the Australians were in the lead, 13 points to 10, after this first round in the tour

match series, to be continued at Towcester, Hereford and Worcester in the next few days.

15 SBLEBY NOVICE CHASE (R1,346; 231) (12) 1 3ST WILD ARROW (D) T BH 7-11-13 R Crank 2 80-0 ALEDAR A TUTTER 5-11-5 Show Knight 3 10-0 BHRD OF SPRINT M SCARINIOF 5-11-5 A Sharpa 8 P.P.O GENERAL BREYFAX M MCCORT 5-11-5 G INCCOUNT 8 039- GERMAN J Editeriof 5-11-5 KR Plant 18 8F-0 GOLDEN DESTRIY K Horgan 7-(1-5 KR) Report (1) 13 000 HEMALAYA G Harrigan 5-11-5 S Shekhalt 14 09- LEGAL SUBAR H Mannurs 6-11-5 R Shough 15 pPr NORTHWARD P Harris 6-11-5 R Shough 17 1000 RECTORY PARK P Balloy 7-11-5 NB School 18 000- HEMALAYA G KINDERS K SKON 5-11-0 J D Bridge (7) 22 PR-F OLIBATIAR PRINCESS K SKON 5-11-0 J D Bridge (7) 23 B-RF DOLESTOOD LAST P O'CONDOT 4-18-12 B-RF DOLESTOOD LAST P O'CONDOT 4-18-12 2.15 SILEBY NOVICE CHASE (£1,348: 2m) (13) 5-4 Wild Angesy, 2-1 Bird Of Spirit, 6-1 Gerami, 10-1 Alden, thward, 14-1 Dersenot Lady, 20-1 others.

	2m) (†9)	rs Novk			
15	1 STRAW	BERRY SPLI ROVE J Buk	(D) P Felg	ato 10-11	S John
8 7	CHERRY	Y LUSTRE B H PRINCE W	Stevens 10	-10	. R Stro
B .	DERECT	OR PLEASE.	J Sceeding	10-10	A W
10	D GENTH	IO J Harris 10 DE A Jarvis	0-10 10-10		. J A Hz K Burke
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20 1	OF TABACK	SW G Turn	er 10-10	IO-10	y Turner D Rece
2	MILLON	Y MAJOR G MESQ R DIEM K COURSER	n 10-10-	W	Humph
. a	PO CULLER	IN COUMBEN	H HATOD 1 10-6_	DS	J Dode
5	O DASA O	PS PET W MA	y 10-5	E	Buckley
37	3 HIGHLA	UD TALE (BF	A Janes 1	0-5	_ TJa
57	SOUTH	SA J King 'ttl- 11-4 Strawi 7-1 Hightan	ō		5 McH

9-4 Hill Ryde, 11-4 Strawberry Split, 4-1 5-1 Cornish Prince, 7-1 Highland Tale, 12-1 Ger	Viceroy Maj ntino.
3.15 WALTHAM CONDITIONAL HANDICAP HURDLE (21,511: 2m) (21)	JOCKEY
2 12-9 TAYLORSTOWN J January 0-11-8	D Gallegi 0-10-11
7 /1-9 ICEN (0) J Paries 0-10-8. 0 2-06 HARVEST (0) O C'Neil 6-10-8. 8 2-08 DANCING ADMIRAL (0) K Morgan 8-10	B Saltmarsh R Balti R Strictle K Ry
8 2-00 DANCONS ADMIRAL (D) K Morpen 8-10 10 AUM SHENYOW WAY (D) J Jacobins 6-10-6 13 -300 CHOCSOX I O'Nell 0-10-2 14 2030 BRUNDEAN BREEZE R Juckles 5-10-0 15 000- BRLLLOY K Bridgester 5-10-0 16 3000 SPARKLER SPENT R Akeberst 5-10-0	Karen Dixon
20 4Fe/ PHINESTONE COURSOY A Madwar 7-10 21 4Fe/ PHINESTONE COURSOY A Madwar 7-10 21 4Fe/ PHINESS SET HAM ON T CHARLES 5-40.0	0-0 D O'Bries
22 (P1- RAMBLING ECHO (D) J King 0-10-0 23 191- I WONDER WHEN (CD) G Frice 5-10-0 24 60-0 CAP D'AZURE (D) I Campbell 8-10-0 25 6366 CALMACUTTER (D) N Les-Radion 0-10	B Down
25 240- PLASH G Baiding 10-10-0 27 -000 GALTHRET Bill 7-10-0 30 20-P SHANNE O O'Neil 7-10-0	G Mondeon
9-2 Shanton Way, 5-1 Spander Spirit, 8-1 / 8-1 Icon, Dancing Admiral, 10-1 Hervess, Il Ponti	W

Course specialists FRAMERS: B Melior, 5 witners from 23 runners, 21.7%; J lenkins, 7 from 33, 21.2%; J Old, 7 from 37, 18.9%; P.Balley, 8 rom 36, 16.7%. (Only four qualifiers).

Results from yesterday's two meetings

Wincanton

AVON YALE P Cardel 5

APP FOUR FOR UNCLE I Can
OB GOO'S HOME D

Geing good to sold

12.45 (2m hole) 1. SPRINTE PHILTRE (P
Holley, 16-1); 2. Black Streep (M Richards,
7-2); 3. Fence Judge (H Davies, 9-4 fay).
ALSO RAN: 7 Salors Reveard, Stylank
Wonder (4th), 11 Disport, 14 Carving
Krife, 20 Stayles (Bill), 50 Stay Field (put.
Geldois Booguet, Holdo Rocky, Loother,
Mexican Joe, Noble Storm (5th), Rusty
Boy, Millers Way, 18 ran. NF: Loes
Adjastor, 5th, 7t, 3t, 25th, Ind D Saloroth at
Whitsbury. Total: 52.20; 52.30, 51.20,
21.50, DF: 217.50, CSF: 263.37. ## 1.50. DF: £17.50. CSF: £83.37.

1.15 (2m cht 1, AURAM (C Brown, 11-2);
2. Desibitot (S Powel, 13-8 csy; 3. Tam 5)
Sustamore, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Pudder
Major (4th), 10 Flight Sheet (5th), 12
Archers Princs (5th), 40 Hope Gap. 7 rav.
3. 1 M; 71, 81, 241, R Hodges at Someron.
Tota: £5.30; £3.00, £1.30. DF: £3.90. CSF:
£13.43.

1.45 (2m hole) 1, TMMELY STAR (B de Haen, 9-1); 2, Open The Box (A Charlton, 13-2); 3, Snowbed Denny (G Moore, 9-1). ALSO RAK4 4 plans Easter Lee (au). 4 july Fort Rupert (4m), D Uphem Gamble (5m), 14 April Prince, 10 Baspote, 25 Hambour Strige, Maste Wonder, 50 Tadrador (5m), Neverol, Tumseh, 13 ran, 294, 21, 10, 94, 44. Mrs. J Priman et Upper Lambour, Toter 53, 20; 21, 70, 21,80, 23,50, Open 24, 20, CSP: DS7.57, Tricast 2485,63.

2.15 (3/n 11 ct) 1, CD missible (4). Davies, 7-4 fgv); 2, Allied Newcastle (C Brown, 11-4; 3, lår Candy (G Moore, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 15-6 Bergill (ps), 4 rm, NR: Fair Child, 71, dist. 7 Foreter at Wartage. Tole: wn £2.80, DF: £3.40, CSF: £5.22

Warwick

Going: good to soft

12.36 (2m Inde) 1, STUTTON (Date
McKeown, 9-2; 2, Visual Sto; (N Colories,
8-1); 3, Asmie Re (F. Dutwoody, 5-1).
ALSO RANE 5-2 for Monries, 7 Fraud
Scued (Sth), Loes Adjuster, 14 Cebral, 16
Hill Beegie (4th), 20 Artesiam (Sth), Visual
Identity, Corverne Belle, 33 Lymwood Lad,
Misse Spood, Razimstey Track, Rogere
Princess, St Anto, 16 ran, NRC Prove The
Case, 21, 101, 51, 131, 61, R Akejnurst at
Epocm. Tota: 94, 70; 92,80, 21,80, 92,90,
DF: 522,40, CSP; 942,23,
LB: Chain (W MoFertand, 0-1); 3,
Ther Game (D Carboty, 7-2, ALSO HANE
Flytter (pol), 12 La. Belle Of Santo (pu),
Mishabad (5th), 14 San, Suprame Danoer
(pol), 33-1 Marriegham Star (un), 50 Fashion
Fourtain (pu), 12 ran, NR: Scient Breeze,
SU, 34, 8, dist: M Plue at Welfington, Tota;
23, 70; 92,80, 21,70, UP; 212,00,
CSP; 216,42

1,36 (3m ch) 1, MOAMELOOV (S Smith)

2.30 (2m ch) 1. COTTAGE RUM (R Durmoody, 100-30); 2. Chedie's Cottage (S Smith Vectes, 4-1); 3. Ribosous (G Bradley, 11-4). ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Hiz (4th). 7 No-Ll-Turn (6th), 12 Our White Hert, 33 Gold Craek, Mezzira (f), Superine

24.00. CSF: 25.85.
2.0 (2m-51 hote) 1, WHITE ROSE (S Morshead, 9-4 km/2, Keff (N Harnest: 15-2); 3, April Geon (P Dataney, 33-1). ALSO RANK 9-4 (R-fav Wharny Burn (f). 4 Shangoeser (5th), 8 Cellic Cracker (bd), 11 Listery Lsd (4th), 35 Tashonya (5th), 6 ren. 10, rik, nk, 12, 13k, N Handerson at Lambourn. Tota: 23.50; 27.10, 22.40, 24.80, DF: 214.80, CSF: 218.30.

SANDOWN PARK

Selections By Mandarin

1.30 Fireworks Night. 2.00 SIMON LEGREE (nap).

2.30 The West Awake. 3.00 Port Askaig. 3.30 Bruni Baby.

By Michael Seely 1.00 Teletrader, 1.30 Fireworks Night, 2.00 BUCKO (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.00 TELETRADER.

Going: good to soft

1.0 \$	UNLEY	BUILDS NOVICE HURDLE (£3,043: 2m) (13 runners)		
101		ROBIN GOODFELLOW (BIF) (Miss B Swire) G Balding 5-11-8	21	8-1
102	000-F13	SKYGRANGE (J Green) J Jenkins 5-11-8	90	4-1
103	2220-11	TELETRADER (D) (J Hoars) R Hodges 5-11-8 B Powell	@ 98 E	6-4
106	F-0	ARTIC CHIEF (R Hawthorn) 7 M Jones 5-11-0	~	
108	PPO-0	BETTY'S PEARL (Mrs B Burchett) A Moore 5-11-0	_	
109		BROOKISCUNT (H Pelham) J Gifford 4-11-0 R Rows	-	0-1
111		KING KAS (G Dawes) D Gendolfo 4-11-0 P Berton	-	_
112		LE MODESTY (F. Smale) A Moore 4-11-0	_	_
113	0/000-	MISCHIEVOUS MONK (A Wates) R Gow 5-11-0	67	_
117	4	THE KULAK (C Andrews) K Balley 5-11-0	75 1	
	F/P20-2P	UNIMOC (BF) (R Collins) W Morris 7-11-0 W Morris	73	
118		VALIANT PILGRIM (Gen Sir C Blacker) J Webber 6-11-0		
120		VITAL EXPORT (Mrs A Milery) D Elsworth 4-11-0 C Brown	_	
		1985: WAFFY-FRYER 5-11-0 R Howe (12-1) J Gifford 18 ran		•
		The second section of the section of		

FORM TELETRADER (11-6) quickened impressively from the 2nd last and soon well clear accounted for ROBIN GOODFELLOW (11-6), who was held up, and SKYGRANGE (11-6), the early leader, by 81 and 41 respectively at Ascot (2m, 23057, good, Nov 15, 81 an). Previously SKYGRANGE ran slightly better when (10-12) beating Pala Chief (10-11) and Parang (10-12) 71 and 11 at Wordester (2m, 2, 23129, good, Oct 25, 23 ran), BETTY'S PEARL (11-0) 20 7th to Pin's Pride (11-6) with APICTRC CHIEF (11-0) tailed off at Forstwell (2m, 2, 51237, good, Nov 4, 18 ran). THE KULAK (11-0) 18½ (4th to Switzmar (11-0) at Kempton (2m, 21643, good to soft, Nov 20, 11 ran). UNHHOC disappointing last time, Previously (10-12) ran right up to best when 'XI 2nd to Sicilian Passage (10-11) at Stratford (2m, 2883, good, Oct 18, 14 ran).

1.30 CROWNCO NOVICE CHASE (£3,576: 3m 118yd) (10 runners)

201	2FP-111	MIDNIGHT MADNESS (D Biocrafield) O Biocrafield 6-11-4	L Bloomsteld		6-1
202	30020-1	BOLD ACCLAIM (J Joseph) R Frost 5-11-2	J Frost	87	10-1
203	0000/21	HINTER CITY (H Handel) H Handel 8-11-2	Minist H Hancini	31	12-1
	DADOLAG.	BALIAN SUNSHINE (P Green) F Winter 7-10-12.	P Scudemore	-	4-1
205	D	BOREEN KING (GPS (Print) Ltd) S Mellor 5-10-12		_	_
208	T21020	CRAMMER (B Matthews) D J Murray-Smith 6-10-12	C Brown	_	8-1
	0001/0.0	EVER GREAT (R Worthington) D Oughton 7-10-12	H Davies	_	
218	00.01	FIREWORKS MIGHT (J Rose) N Honderson 7-10-12	B South Eccles	8 90	F7-2
211	0400 53	KINGSWICK (Salex UK List) J Francome 8-10-12	B de Hann	92	8-1
214	01004.9	WOODSIDE ROAD (Proting Homes) D Nicholson 0-10-12-	2 Dogwoody		5-1
214	4-32			••	4.
		1985: PERHAPS LUCKY 8-10-12 R Arnott (5-4 fav) D E	Sworth 7 rain		

2.0 BIGMORE HANDICAP CHASE (23,564: 2m 4f 68yd) (5 runners)

302 P1310-3 SIMON LEGREE (Mrs S Embiricos) J Gifford 9-11-7	R Rose # 55 5-2
304 011/11-P KYOTO (B Monkhouse) J Jenkins 8-10-9	
305 41211/1 BUCKO (Mrs P MacCarry) Jimmy Pitzgerald 9-10-1 (4ex)	M Dayer \$3 F6-4
308 2FU1F2/ SIGN AGAIN (R Wright) J Fox 8-10-6	
312 111F11/ CLUTTERBUCK (CD) (D Horton) F Winter 8-10-0	P Scudemore - 5-1
cont. HAVE COMPLETE AS T DISC LINES AND ADDRESS.	MC-to- 4 com

FORM Stitlon LEGREE (10-11) was far from disgraced when 111 3rd to subsequent Heneesy winner Broadheeth (10-7) at Wincardon (3m 11, 23694, good to soft, Nov 13, 7 ran). KYOTO was in need of race at Newbury lest Sebirday. In 1965/66 (12-7) must impressive when a 6f winner from Leodegrance (11-1) at Newton Abbot (2m 6f, 52284, good to firm, Aug 3, 7 ran). BUCKO (10-11) returner dates a 2 year lay-off to best King Jo (10-10) at Heydrick lest time by 4f (2m 4f, 53740, good to soft, Nov 18, 4 ran). SIGN AGAIN (11-3) was a useful novice chaser in 1984/65, beaton 121 into 2md by Townley Stone (11-7) at Assoc (2m 4f, 21026, good, Agr 3, 7 ran). CUITTE/BUSKO (11-3) was another decemp performer two seasons ago, deed-heeting with CONNAUCHT RIVER (11-4) for the Steel Piete and Sections final at Cheltenham (2m 4f, 28277, soft Apr 10, 6

SEDGEFIELD

Selections

By Mandarin

12.45 GREY HORSE SELLING HANDICAP HERDLE 19576- 2ml MQ m

12.45 Go Lissava. 1.15 Doughty Rebel. 1.45 Prince Zeus.

2.15 Gowan House.

Going: good

		TOTAL CENTER TOTAL PROTECT (ESTO. 1	THE CLA LANGUES!	
2	PPOP-4P	SUPER SOLO (Lt-Col W Montaith) P Montaith 10-11-7	O Melen	
3	THE REAL PROPERTY.	251 APC2PIU I (III (I.) 2007 TARRESO I.) 2007 PRODum 19 11_11_8	Mile 71 Charles Market	92 FS-1
4	U124-00	GU LESSAVA (E) (6 B2)(6) R Peacors 8-11-3	~~~	49 40 4
5	24200	CLEANIUM LAD ILM (M MICHAI N CD20000010 X-10-13	C December (75)	0 90
8	2/12/0-37	HUL HELLY (MRX E ACRIF) RON TROPOSEUS (L.1010		99 8-1
8	2000-00	ICE V 16 LIGHE IN COURCE IN EVERT (1-10-7	1.1 Th	82 10-1
10	0000/03	RIVER LUNE (R Allen) R Allen 5-10-4	D Marie (7)	
13		SULLINELLA (V MSB) V MSB 12-10-2		98 11-2
14	602/20-0	CANLAGUITURE BAY RELEAD TIMEN R GUIN 7-10-2	D C.	93 12-1
18	000002	ASCOT AGAIN (2) (Mrs D Farrett) J P Smith 10-10-0	Babby	
17	4400000	PETE AND DUD (Mrs P Rennison) W Storey 7-10-0	P / 100%	98 0-1
18	004004	NO CODIES 430 MS /F Dates) F Dates 5 40 0	H McCormack	
- 10	20.000	DR CORMELIUS (B) (F Barton) F Barton 5-10-0	······ Mr J Ceborne (?)	94 18-2
21	40-U-10U	JUDI GRATLE IDI INTS & PRICES) ANS IS REVALA, 7.17LB	O M (4)	94
-	CECULO C	MEN SHOW IDING CHAY IN CHAY II-IDAI	0 4 5	- 14-1
223		PULLEMBS / IS IN LYOTH M. James (-10-0	Charmer Lance CR	
24	PUPPLE	PRINCIPLE OF CHICAGO INCIDENT AND		
-		NCHLE DEGEND & LUNCO J DOME 8-1949.		
200	2 7 1 1 1 1 3	LADY RUBERIA (F. LORS) F. LORS 9-10-0		
27	AMPPO-	MORE LIVELY (Mrs M Mortimer) E Alston 0-10-0		
	-,	Martin and Anna or sufficiently and the Sales of Line Attendance	K DOOM	

1.15 SEDGEFIELD PADDOCK BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,322: 3m 600yd)

1	117700	TROMEROS (C) (Nrs J Park) Danya Smith 5-11-12 C Great	92 1	0-1
3	F04-40F	SECRET FINALE (C) (Recent Deg Ltd) J Johnson 7-11-0	84 1	
4	000011-	TAXOONUM (M Bowker) M Bowker 6-11-7	84 1	2-1
5	222100/	MESS GOLDINGAY (Mrs P Wrago) M W Easterby 5-11-7	-1	2-1
6	03-112P	DOUGHTY REBEL (C) (G Wilson) G Richards \$-11-5	e 55	7-1
7	013	TOWER HOPE (C.BF) (P Sewney) Mrs G Revelly 5-11-3	84	5-1
9	1043-03	LAY ELLE THAW (C) LI Thaw) D Moltatt 6-10-13 K Teelen	87	
10	U41F84	MENATURE NESS (F Scotto) W A Stephenson 4-10-8 R Lamb	90	0-1
11	302/004	SURGEMBY (C Alexander) C Alexander 7-10-7	01	_
		SENOR RAMOS (D) (M O M Racing Ltd) Ron Thompson 4-10-3	95 F	4-1
		MAGNOX (K Adey) N Chambertain 0-10-0	84	
16		GOLDISOCKS (T Robson) T Robson 8-10-0 Miles R Lock		_
17		KERSIL (J Swiers) J Swiers 9-10-0	_	_
18	UFP0	SEALED OFFER (Miss J Hey) P Beaumont 0-10-0 P A Fessell (4)	_	

1.45 MR CHRIS GATEAU & CAKE NOVICE CHASE (£1,174: 3m 600yd) (10 runners)

1	0-21	PRINCE ZEUS (J Curtis) D Las 7-12-5	● 99F9-4	ı
2	34324U	ABERCY (Migs T Stone) R Champion 7-11-7	54 9-2	
3	0-00300	AVIATION SUPPORT (J Wade) J Wade 8-11-7		ı
0	U434F-0	HISTORIC HOUSE (Miss J Cook) M Ellerby 11-11-7 M Fepper	95	
7	F04242	JAPLING (J Thomas) J Thomas 8-11-7	96 0-1	1
9	PPPF2F	LITTLE TIGHER (Mrs B Ramsen) K Stone 0-11-7.	8-1	
10		LLIKE TREWARKE (R Price) W Storey 6-11-7	:	ı
11	00044-3	MR CHRIS (CDL 44 Foods Ltd) M Naughton 7-11-7	3-1	ı
12	36P-34	OWEN DUFF (Miss M Furness) R Teta 7-11-7	92 12-1	١.
13	OF2-440	PANEGYRIST (C Alexander) C Alexander 11-11-7 Mr D MacTaggert (7)	S5 —	ı

13P/S40 LUCKY VANE (BF) (Man B Swire) G Beiding 11-11-9 . SPETIG-P MALLYMILAN (F Sheriden) F Sheriden 9-11-7...... 290104-P BALLYBEAN (F. Sheriden) F. Sheriden 9-11-7. P. Scadinston. 2400044 LEAN AR AGNARDH (C) (Mrs. W. Tulloch) S. Mellor 8-11-4 M. Harnington. 03225-4 PORT ASKADS (B) (Lord Challest) T. Forsker 11-10-12. M. David. 100-222 LITTLE POLYER (ED.JET) (M. Shone) J. Edwards 9-10-12. P. Barton. 05PD-62 MEMBERSON (C) (P. Dudosco) P. Dudosco (P-10-12. B. Power. 22147-6 ROLL-A-JOHNT (M. Kingslov)) G. Thomas 6-10-0. C. Drom. 05Pd-20 QUANYBDE BATTLE (R. Wassyl) T. M. Jones 6-10-0. S. Sharneso H Devies 97 14-1 P Series 93 7-2 B Powel 94 FS-2 C Brown 939 8-1 12.45 Carr Wood, 1.15 God's Hope, 1.45 Rig Steel, 2.15 Wild Argosy, 2.45 Saryan, 3.15 Bine 1985: (3m 118yd) MEMBERSON 7-10-8 IS Powell (5-2) P Dufoses 4 ran FORM LITTLE POLVER (10-7) had LUCKY VAME (11-7) 81 back in 3rd when an 8t 2nd to Fitzherbert (10-0) at Devon (3m.51, 23837, good, Oct 31, 10 ran), RENBERSON (11-0) was beasen 8t by Devolution (11-13) with LEAN AR AGMADIN (11-9) 5 back in 4th at Assot (2m, 55-15, good, Nov 15, 6 ran, PORT ASKAJE last of those to finish on his measonal debut, Proviously (10-2) ran a 1 ½ 2nd to Macri Virgian; PORT ASKAJE last of those to 5nlsh on his measonal debut, Proviously (10-2) ran a 1 ½ 2nd to Macri Virgian; PORT ASKAJE (10-4) back Northern Say (10-11) 1 ½ at Chappatow (3m 67, 52184, sont, Macri 9, 5 ran). Selection: PORT ASKAJE Going: good (chase course); soft (hurdles) 12.45 BEGINNERS NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: 3-Y-O: 2713: 2m) (20 runners) 3.30 LONGWAY NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (22,767: 2m) (10 runners) 404-31 SIGNALIBLAN (Mrs A Chapterin) O Sharwood 5-11-5 (Fee) 404921 HONE TOO DEAR (D) (S Adense) G Baiding 4-11-2 004400 Film) (Ars C Clabsoriny) J (Word 8-10-12 0439-3 FLYDRO BESH (F Separam) Mrs J Phrain 5-10-11 00-373 FLEDRILE FREING (BF) (G Derby) J Fox 8-10-8 613 P/0200-1 REYBOARD RING (A Waller) D Wason 5-10-7 ... 615 ST-4 STAGHOUND (Mrs C Meadows) D Oughtor 4-1 P0200-4 BRING BASY (F Newmey) J Seyers 5-10-0 ... 624 00/0 ANY SUSINESS (C Mason) W Musson 5-10-0... 1986: YABIS 4-11-8 P Soudamore (9-1) J Edwards 17 ran FORM SAND CASTLE (11-7) ran respectably on debut in this country when 8 3rd to Jolf's Girl (10-5) at huntingdon (2m, £1673, good, Nov 15, 12 ran), SiGNALIBAR (10-10) just haid off True Weight (10-10) at Windsor by 13/18/m, 5965, good to soft, Nov 17, 12 ran), Previously (10-10) fish 3rd to Camden Balla (10-10) with STAGBHOMBO (10-10) at severy in 4th, Windsor (2m, £1183, good, Nov 6, 22 ran), Novelle True Desar (11-0) quickersed well to beat Yorn Formster (11-0) 6 at Towcester (2m, £707, good, Nov 13, 10 ran), FLYING BRISH (10-10) a cme-pased 3rd to subsequently desappointing Yeoman, Prober (10-10) beaten 30 at Kempton (2m 4t, £1615, good, Nov 8, 13 ran), KEYBOAND RING (11-0) BEAT BELLIVER PRINCE (11-0) 4 at Devon (2m 1t, £758, soft, nov 11, 18 ran), BRUNE BABY showed much improved form on seasonal debut when (11-0) 9%1 4th to Moloise (11-0) at Newbury (2m, £1840, soft, Nov 22, 12 ran). **Course specialists** Guide to our in-line racecard

1985: OCEANUS 4-11-0 C Grant 14-1 Denny Smith 9 rtm

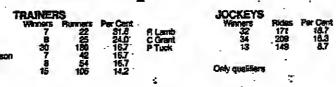
FORM StAD ABOUT YA (11-5) confidently ridden to best Random Charge (11-0) 71 at Newbury less time (2m 100), £1442, good to soft, Nov 12, 15 ran). TROY FART (11-0) had DAYY'S WEST (11-0) 11 back in 2nd when winning at Wornester, a race in which BUCKSKIN'S BEST (11-0) refused to compate (2m 44, £1034, soft, Nov 19, 18 ran). TROY FART's best effort remains a (11-0) 1X1 3rd to Tangagnist (11-7) at Chelsen-ham (2m, £7883, good to soft, Jan 25, 11 ran). POWYS' (11-1) lack of timess told when 2d 4th to Talestrader (11-5) at Ascot (2m, £3057, good, Nov 15, 8 ran). THE WEST AWARE (11-0) had LADY NEWTON (10-8) is helbed him when 4 4th 2nd to Facter's Tragger (11-0) at Newtury (2m 100), £1432, good to soft, Nov 12, 14 ran). CORESTT COSHS (10-9) beet Bonenza Boy (11-0) a electric but was subsequently pisced 2nd for telking the ground of his rival, at Chelstenham (3m 11, £1626, good to firm, Nov 7, 14 ran). PAGE OF GOLD (10-7) was 38 2nd to Arthodes (11-11) at Newtury (2m 4t 120), £8686, good, Mar 22, 19 ran).

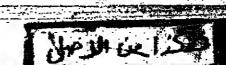
Selection: THOY FAIR

3.0 SURREY RACING HANDICAP CHASE (£3,283: 3m 5f 18yd) (8 runners)

100 (12)	HOGZ YMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Rys	and distance winner.		
Rececure run form (F-feit.	per. Draw in breckets. Sh-figure Poulled up. U-unseated rider. B- Salipped up. R-refuse(). Horse's rs. V-leor. H-hood. E-Eyesfield. C- r. D-distance winner. CD-course	race). Owner in or weight. Alder plus Private Handicapper's	BOOKS. Trainer.	Age 2
brought down.	S-sloped up. R-refused). Horse's	weight. Fider plus	any service. T	he Tim
name (B-bilnis	rs. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-	price.	tend whiten	ob serie
COURSE ACTUA	. Desaute water. Co-course	bearer		
	IG POST HANDICAP CHASE (E			
2 1 2F3 11	GOWAN HOUSE (CD) (J Walker) W A	Stephenson 7-12-7 (7604)	R Lemb	N F
3 4042/11	- ROYAL RADAR (CD) (R Bowden) R G	ray 10-17-9	D Conde	***
4 11104-	- ROYAL RADAR (CD) (R Bowden) R G 9 SORDER (NGGHT (CD) (Mrs L Frasszi 4 PELIVERATOR (CD) (Mrs L Frasszi 10 Mrs L Fras	/ 3 MECETS 11-41-4	PTork	97 1
7 000000	- CO Cor JOE SCO (L. Pichardson) J PK	harrison 12-10-3	Mr A Orlowy	90 14
9 10-000	GO ON JOE (CD) (J Picharchon) J Rk ANOTHER FLAME (DJEF) (Mrs P Ren	nison) W Storey 0-10-0	D Teller (7)	87
	Start Co.			
2.45 DANE	Y NOVICE CHASE (12973: 2m 4f) (15 runners)		
1 0100-01	EMPIRE WAY (C) (H Whitton) R Tate	5-11-8		30 7
4 008	- BALLYDALY STAR (J WAGS) J WAGS	-10-10	A Comme	= :
5 F0000	1 EMPRE WAY (-C) (I VINDOR) R TESS - BALLYDALY STAR (L Wade) J WAC - CANDY CONE (Mrs R Breets) R Brev - CONYOL BOY PA AND IN LSQ D5 & 5 HOLD OFF (5) (Mss H Hamiton) Miss	10 10 10	A Harris	=
D DEFENS	CHEEKA HODEN (F MENERAL) V CORP.	flore 5-10-10	K Tools	= :
9 4-5004	LIGHT OF (T) (Lifes H Hamilton) Miss	H Hamilton 0-10-10	D Dutten	84 4
10 14010	JACK OF CLUBS (B McLeen) B McLe JUPITER PRINCE (W Stephenson) W KARLS CHERRY (C Remison) W Stor	an 6-10-10	A Europea	- 6
11 80/2-08	APITER PRINCE (W Stechenson) W	A Sauchenson 7-10-10	R Lumb	86 FE
19 PC	KARLS CHERRY (C Renzison) W Stor	ay 7-10-10	N McCoreack	
13 0/30030	LUCKY FEN Bits H Ballerd) C Tinider LUCKY FEN Bits H Ballerd) C Tinider LUGKY FEN Bits H Ballerd) C Tinider	8-10-10	1 Wyw	
17 00000-0	LUNIBER GUAY (A Mactaggart) A Max	taggart 8-10-10 lik	O MacTaggant (7)	
18 4111-3	PATRICK'S FAIR (W Slater) R Peacoc	k 10-10-10	P Tack	e 99 8
23 40533	MOCHELGETTING IX Hally J Parkes 8-1	0-5	P Mayo (4)	E2 -
24 0000/5	OCRAS (D Hodgson) D Hodgson 7-10	5	C COMMIT	= .:
25 2F2-P00	D LIMBERT START (A MINISTRATOR) D PATRECTS FAR (W Steller) R Poseco BIOCHLIGHTING (K Hall) J Parkes 8-1 CCRAS (D Hodgeon) D Hodgeon 7-10 PERPECT BRAGE (C Remisor) W Sto	rey 6-10-5	0 1 cmer (/)	32 12
3.15 HARPI	NGTON NOVICE HURDLE (286	0; 2m) (18 rumers)		
1 431000	THE FIXER (I Ross) J Mooney 5-11-5. ACKA'S BOY (G Attorson) D Motisti 4		3 Microsy	- 12
	ACKA'S BOY (G Allanson) D Moltett 4	-11-0	A 1445	
4	ARRETAGE (I Serpson) O Yeomen 4	11-0	- PAFERRI (4)	_ F5
5	AUGUST (R Colement) Denys Smith 5-	11-0,	C Hales	
D 0F	CULHINATE (P Montaith) P Montaith (GOLDEN TUPENCE (Mrs G Armhage)	-11-U	The U Design (T)	= :
8 24	GOLDEN TUPENCE (ME & Aumanda)	11.0	Therese	= 7
8	GOUVERNO (Nas J Marries) J Berry 7: MEASURE (J Allson) R Allen MO-NESS (Mrs F Reper) V Thompson	4.41.0	O Marie (7)	- 10
13 P	MENERY REPORTED IN PRISON IN PART	4415	b H Thempers (4)	_ 10
-18	PRATICIONAL LEGISLES (17 SIGNATURA)	er o comprisinger (*1174) er 6.16.0	D Miner III	8 99 7
23 40	THE PLANT (M MOYOR) MIS G PROVE	11.8	G Harles	
24 F	THE HOUGH (M Moylari) Mrs G Revel THE HOUGH (M Moylari) Mrs G Revel THOMAS MAC (T Barron) T Barron 5- CALMATA (Lady A Bowloy) Lady A So	web. 0.10.7	D Kingsto	_
26 2	CERTAIN MELODY (B) (P Calchell) E	Alesno 4-10-8	M Alaba (7)	
30 0	PhsKA (J Wilson) Denys Smith 5-10	9	A Service (7)	
30 U	the ritter to another could district to the			

P MORELLAS PRIDE (A Brewster) Ron Thomson 0-10-9. QUEEN OF TIMEER (Mrs A Harker) 8 Wikinson 4-10-9 Course specialists





MOTOR RALLYING

Kinvara's

quest for

adventure

in desert

By a Correspondent On New Year's Day, Kinvara Cayzer is going to get into a car and head off south into the sun.

and head off south into the sun.

It will not be an ordinary car but then the trip, from the heart of Paris to Dakar, on the coast of Senegal in West Africa, is no ordinary trip. And kinvara Cayzer is to be the first British woman to make it.

Taking in seven countries.

woman to make it.

Taking in seven countries, covering 8,000 miles and lasting

it is hoped — 21 days the Paris-Dakar rally is one of those events that seem pointlessly gruelling. The type of event that people enter "because it's there".

Set on especially for the rally.

Set up especially for the rally, the Kinvara sports team was launched at the exclusively pic-turesque Hurlingham Club in

setting to the matter in han would be hard to find.

h may rely
pnosis as
es Mecca

In the last two Test matches that England have played here the cricket has been marred by controversy and confronta-tion. In 1982-83 Alderman, the Australian bowler, had to be carried off the field on a stretcher after dislocating his right shoulder when tackling one of a group of well-tubricated spectators, carrying Union Jacks, who had come

prompted much debate.

Gatting will bat at number

move up the order, from eight to seven. When Colin

Cowdrey, as captain in the West Indies in 1967-68, took it

upon himself to go in first

wicket down; because no one

else much wanted to, he was

seen at his best, as Gatting

could be if he can summon the

No one, the curator in-cluded, has any certainty of

how the pitch will last. In appearance it is quite unlike the old ones that started black

and shiny or the more recent

green-tops. It is pale in colour,

with a fairly even covering of

dry grass. The aim has been to produce a good first day batting pitch. The forecast is

for fine weather, and a fine

day in Perth takes a lot of

necessary patience.

in and DeFreitas may

The laughing cavalier

Sharjah, United Arab Emir- bolders, paid dearly for fieldates (Reuter) - A cavalier 92 ing lapses, with Srikkanth by the opener, Krishna being put down twice in the Srikkanth, swept India to an same over from a newcomer, easy seven-wicket win over Sri Graeme Labrooy, when in the Lanka in the opening match of the four-nation Champions reprieve plundering two sixes Trophy one-day competition and 10 fours before he was vesterday. India, the World Cup holders, cruised past Sri Lanka's 214 with 3.3 of their

5 overs remaining. SCORES: 3rl Lanka 214 for nine; india 215 for three (K Srikkanth 92, M Azhandtin 50 not out).

challenge

to Bruno

Australia more of same in second Test After yesterday morning's practice England announced that they would be playing the

England plan to give

As brawling broke out round the ground, Greg Chappell took his side off until order was restored, a quarter of an hour's play being lost. It was 15 minutes before Alderman played another Test match, what, instead, is casting the control of a shadow are the same team in the second Test match starting here today as won them the first Test in Brisbane. "Leave well alone" played another Test match, and it is questionable whether was the thinking, and with Emburey back in action only he has ever been quite as good the wicketkeeping place a bowler since.

On England's previous tour, in 1979-80, Lillee hijacked the Perth Test match, storming around and arguing that he should be allowed to use an aluminium bat, despite objections from the umpires and both captains, Greg Chappell and Brearley. By the leniency with which they treated the incident, the Australian

Perth teams TRALIA (from): "A R Border, O C , G R Marsh, D M Jones, O M Ritchie, I Matthews, P R Steep, S R Waugh, Dehrar, O F Lawson, C O Matthews, TO ZORINE, O FORMAL ON JAMES, "MW BARBID. B C Broad, C W J Athey, "MW Gatting, A J Lamb, O I Gower, I.C Bothum, P. A. J Defreitze, C J Richards, J E Embursy, P H Edmonds, 6 R Dilley.

while of players' conduct. the cluh han to be in the same ground a year the care, when Australia were laying Pakistan, Lillee was at again, being involved in a sumption, Hughes claimed that if he could never have the sum of the could never have the could never Cricket Board lost control for On the same ground a year playing Pakistan, Lillee was at again, being involved in a suffle with Miandad. To some extent it was a case of the habits formed in World

Series Cricket dying hard. Lillee is now doing some part-time coaching, for the West Australian Institute of Sport and also the New Zealand Cricket Board, and Chappell is an Australian selector, a position in which he feels the tension every bit as much as over the fence when England's when he was playing. When first innings total passed 400. Neil Harvey became a selector

being made yesterday to get the players' accommodation and the "media centre" ready for this morning. For the moment, then, cricket is making the news. On Sunday. when the Pope is in town, he will be. He drew 30,000 to the Sydney Cricket Ground on Tuesday, For all the difference that the other main attraction, the America's Cup, has made to our stay so far this week, it could as well be taking place off Cowes as in the waters a bowled eight runs short of his century going for another big few miles from here. There is a lull between races, timed to

something of a shadow are the heavy legal costs facing the West Australian Cricket

Association as a result of the

Federal Court's recent de-cision in the case brought against them by Kim Hughes.

the former Australian and West Australian captain. The court ruled that the WACA

had contravened the Trade Practices Act in barring Hughes from playing club cricket in Perth because of his

link with South Africa where,

for the last two southern summers, he has taken a side

comprising Australian Test

The Australian Cricket Board had already banned Hughes and his team from

representing Australia until October 1988 and their states

played club cricket again it

would have ruled him out of

The 75 per cent of Hughes's

costs, which the WACA have

to find is expected to come to

something over £150,000, which could hold up the building of one of the new

stands at the Test ground.

Frantic efforts were still

all future consideration for

Test and state cricket.

and state cricketers.

BOXING

Bugner's Reeson to continue despite tragedy

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Syèncy (AFP) — The former world heavyweight champion-ship contender, Joe Bugner has challenged Frank Bruno to a contest in London early next geria, on Saturday, despite suffering from shock at the death of his manager, Tony year as a stepping stone to a world title bout, the local pro-moter, Bill Mordey, said yes-terday. Lavelle, to a car crash oo Tuesday. Lavelle was on his way to a show in Manchester with two boxers when his car skidded The Sydney-based Buguer.

who now rejoices in the sou-briquet of "Aussie Joe", has won both his bouts since returning to the ring in September. Mordey said he would suggest n Feb-ruary 7 date to the London promoter, Mickey Datil, who has already turned down two pro-posals for such a match. "Duff didn't want to know about Bugner and claimed Bruno would with anner count?" Menhay would win every round," Morbey said. "But if we can come to terms, Bugner can leave in

When he announced his comeback campaign, the Hungarian-born Bugner said he believed he was still better than any of the was still better than any of the world's heavyweights. And after watching Mike Tyson, aged 20, demolish Trevor Berbick last weekend, Bugner maintained he had seen nothing to change his

Sam Reeson, the former Brit-beats Ford Jennings, of Fort h cruiserweight champion, Worth, Texas. Jennings, who ish cruiserweight champion, from Battersea, is to keep his date with Bashiru Ali, of Ni-

and overturned. Reeson had decided to pull Resson had decided to pull out of the bout but Lavelle's wife, Wendy, asked him not to withdraw. "Tony would have wanted you to fight," she told him. Lavelle said: "I was too shocked to fight but Wendy advised me to go to Frank Warren."

Recson joined Warren on the conditino that the manager's percentage would go to Mrs Lavelle for the next three years. Reeson has a European title boot sooo and if he beats Ali he could take over Ali's No. 10 position in the World Boxing Council rankings and be boxing for the world title before long.

boxed at every weight as an amateur, was beaten oo a split decision by the world champion, Patrizio Oliva, of Italy, last June in Naples. Jennings's manager, Don Leemaster, said: "We would like to fight him again but not in Italy." again but not in Italy."
With Azumah Nelson, of Ghana, pulling out of the Alexandra Pavilion show on

coincide with the Test.

December 3 because of suspected appendicitis, Errol Christie, the Coventry middleweight, has been called in to lend weight to the evening. Christie's oppo-nent will be Charlie Boston, of Trenton, New Jersey.

Christie fresh from his exciting victory over Scan Mannion,
the world rated light-middle-

weight, from Boston, is ready to meet anyone. Boston should be meet anyone. Boston should be a good test for him for not long ago he knocked out Dwight Davidson, once a world ranked middleweight. Also on the bill, Sylvester Mittee, of Bethnal Green, meets Kirkland Laing, of Nottingham, for the British welterweight title vacated by Lloud Hopspuber, the mortel. Tony McKenzie, of Leicester, the British light-weiterweight champioo. could also find himself moving up in the world if he champion.

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Workington ground closed

Workington, who were just beginning to overcome the severe financial problems which have plagued them since they were voted out of the Football League nine years ago, have been forced to close their ground for safety reasons. County coun-cil officials decided at an inspection of Borough Park that the floodlight pylons, erected in 1957, may not be safe in high

The Cumbrian club are applying for a 75 per cent grant towards repairs from the Football Trust, but to the meantime they are having to seek alternative accommodation. They are hoping to be given per-mission by the Multipart League to play at the ground of the local Rugby Union club, although they are also experiencing difficulties their stand has also been temporarily closed for safety reasons and the capacity limited to 300, which is Workington's

average gate this season.

Colin Doorbar, the
Workington secretary, said yesterday. The ground closure is a
setback because we thought we serioric because we indight we were at last getting to grips with our financial problems, which date back many years. We have cut our trading deficit by 50 per cent over the last 12 months. But I'm confident we can get

over this. If we were going to fold we would have done so 12 months ago, when we were in desperate financial trouble. It would also be tragic for the area isn't another decent football stadium for miles around."

against the decision by the that were going around that I Football Association of Wales to was going to be replaced as yeto their application to join the chairman. I was negotiating Multipart League.
Newtown are one of 20 clubs.

hoping to form a new division of the Multipart League next seathe Multipart League next season. The others are Accringtoo Stanley, Ashtoo Uoited, Congleton Town, Curzon Ashton, Droylsden, Eastwood Hanley, Fleetwood Town, Irlam Town, Lancaster City, Leek Town, Netherfield, Penrith, Stalybridge Celtic and Winsford United (all North West Counties League), and Alfreton Town, Belper Town, Eastwood Town, Harrogate Town and Sutton Town (all Northern Counties East League).

Radeliffe Borough (North West Counties League) are standing in reserve in case any

standing in reserve in case any of the applicants, who must have suitable facilities, have to pull out. The Football Association

The Football Association have given their approval for the formation of the new first division, which will be linked by a system of automatic promotion and relegation to the current premier division. The North West Counties League and Northern Counties East League, who had been seeking automatic promotion for their clubs into the present Multipart League system, will now be League system, will now be offered the chance to have their clubs promoted into the first

division.

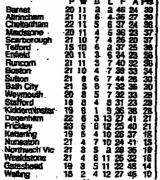
Dimmy Holmes has withdrawn his resignation as manager of Nuneaton Borough. Noel Kelly, the GM Vauxhall Con-• Newtown, who play in the central Wales section of the Welsb League, plan to appeal

were interested in buying me out, but I decided the deal would not be in the best interests of the club. Now that the situation is clear Jimmy is happy to stay."

• Maidstooe Uoited have switched their FA Cup second round tie at home to Cambridge United to Sunday December 7. United to Sunday December 7.

Paul McKinnon, the Suntoo Uoited forward, may become the second GM Vauxhall Conference player this month to join a Football League club for a fee of more than £10,000. Sunton have turned down a "substantial offer" from Blackburn Rovers and are awaiting an increased. and are awaiting an increased hid. Vince Jones, the Wealdstone midfield player, joined Wimbledoo for a five-figure fee last week. Barnet are hoping to sign Alan Sunderland, whose contract with Inspired.

with some businessmeo who



Christ's whistle home in the gale Among a space of carly schools county matches Ulsterschools county matches Dister-18 Group beat Northumberland 24-0 under the Percy Park floodlights and Leinster lost 14-11 to Yorkshire at the Bradford and Bingley cluh. Lancashire open their wioter campaign with a game against Warwickshire at Blundellsands on Sunday while Cheshire entertain Staffordshire at Davenport. whose contract with Ipswich Town has been cancelled.

at Davenport.
Christ's College, Brecon, defeated Clifton College 10-7 in gale-force wind and driving hail last Saturday. With the score 7-7 four mioutes from the final whistle. Osian Lloyd-Jones kicked a 35-yard penalty into the wind to settle the issue. Christ's top four teams (first, second, third and under-15) 19 5 4 10 26 37 15 21 4 7 10 24 41 15 21 3 5 2 26 35 18 21 4 8 11 25 32 16 19 3 5 11 22 48 14 18 2 4 12 27 45 10 matches.

By Michael Stevenson On Wednesday Christ's enter-tained Millifield and gained a 7-7 draw. The powerful Christ's pack were challenged by lively Millifield backs. Christ's led 7-3 Oundle, beat Bedford 16-13 away and, almost the most gratifying result of all, beat Sedbergh 15-0 for the first time in 10 years. M Thomas, their captain and flanker, had a fine

Millfield backs. Christ's led 7-3 at half-time through a try by their flanker. Joe Copley, and a penalty by Lloyd-Jones to a penalty by Mike Bennett but a late try by Bennett earned Millfield the draw.

Sherborne, after defeating Millfield 13-8, managed an even more impressive win when they entertained Radley. Sherborne's talented right wing, Crawford

Henderson, scored three tries in their 21-8 victory, Radley's points coming from two tries that were the result of fierce forward pressure.

Uppingham, after inconsistent early season form, have really found themselves. They won their local derby 4-0 against

Section of the Control of Section 2012 and the Control of the Cont



Beauty and the beast: Kinvara Cayzer and her Land Rover, in which she aims to cross the Sahara Desert

MODERN PENTATHLON

Drug tests do not go far enough

By Michael Colema

Two members of Britain's gold medal-winning team at the Montreal Olympic Games expressed the opinion yesterday that the recent crackdown on drugs in the sport, which has led to the suspension of 1S competiture, including the world characters, including the world characters, the property was not a present the suspension of the suspensi pion, though welcome, was not Both thought that un-

scrupaions teams and athletes would still take n gamble on escaping detection. Adrian Parker, whose superb run at Montreal ensured the gold, pointed out that only 36 of the 159 competitors at this year'a world championships in Italy had been checked, 12 from each competition. In other words, about a one-in-four risk of being selected for a dope test. "For an Olympic medal, people would gamble on that," Parker said.
His Mootreal colleagoe,
Danny Nightingale, was of like
mind: "A 100 per cent drug

Britain offered to provide in ltsly. — is the only answer. Obviously if 12 out of 36 were caught, then others must have een on drugs," He felt sure that sustained

pressure on the governing Union International Penthahlon International Penthahlou Moderne et Biathlou (UIPMB) would eventually lead to the imposition of total drags checking. Parker even went as far as to suggest that without o 100 per cent cootrol, competitions should be scrapped.

The general view in the Britthe general view in the prin-ish camp, however, was of relief that at last the UIPMB had severely punished the offenders, including the two present men's world champions and two mem-bers of the champion women's team. British competitors would at last be able to get near the medals and as o consequence attract badly-needed sponsors.

attract hadly-needed sponsors.
Since Montreal, the men had
enjoyed limited success, apart
from Nightingale's Spartakiade
win in Moscow in 1979, and the
fourth place of Richard Phelps
at the Los Angeles Olympic
Games. The women too, World
Cup winners from 1978 to 1980,
and world champion team until
1983, had made little impact. and world champion team until 1983, had made little impact. "Once they start testing everyone, their (Britain's rivals) shooting scores will come down,

and ours, though not so nec-essarily improving, will stay where they are," Nightingale Sarah Parker, winner of three

world team golds, pointed out that the new lope, Dominic Mahony, had been placed teath in this year's Moscow Goodwill Games, the first Westerner.
Above him were eight Soviet
athletes, including the now-hanned wurld champion, Anatoliy Starestin, and a Pole.
"If stricter drugs checks had
been enforced, Dominic would
surely have had a better medal

strely have had a better medal chance," she observed.

Echolog the relief felt over the crackdown, James Haddon, administrator of the British Modern Pentathlon Association, said the drugs image which the sport had acquired had proved a hig set-back both the attraction new young competing had proved a hig set-back both to attracting new young competitors and sponsors. This was despite Britain's pioneering effort to keep the sport clean. He warned that 100 per cent testing, which was expensive, would be beyond the means of the minor countries in the sport, and was not being conducted by any other Olympic sport.

Haddon added: "We were only able to conduct a 100 per cent test at Burningham this stummer thanks to the Sports Council."

SQUASH RACKETS

Vintage performance keeps crowd riveted to their seats

By Colin McQuillan

A couple of good shot en-counters or a long, gruelling battle will usually satisfy even the most ardent afficionado at a Such is the charisma of the former world champion and such the curiosity of informed squash watchers about his lastsingle sitting. At the InterCity national championships in Bris-tol this week things were happening so fast in the main iog capabilities, the entire 1,000-strong audience stayed firmly in their seats at Temple Meads to applaud his late-night 9-7, 9-1. men's event and so efficiently among the women there was Helal, aged 36, formerly an Egyptian citizen but now a naturalized Briton and coaching scarcely time for a quick British Rail sandwich between sessions. To be hooest, the catering on Platform No. 1 of Brunel's famhappily at a club io Manchester, is delightfully skilful and still plays high in the order for Arrow Village in the national league. ous Great Western Termious at Temple Meads Statioo has beeo

nterCity's caterers.

returned emphatically to the old firm of Opic and Le Moignan.

ATHLETICS

Marathon

runner in

drugs ban

New York (Reuter) - Antoni Niemczak, of Poland, who fin-ished second in the New York

marathon earlier this mooth, was disqualified yesterday after failing a drugs test.

Fred Lebow, the race director.

said he was told to disqualify Niemczak by The Athletics Congress (TAC) after track and field's governing body in the Uoited States ootified him that the Pole had failed.

the Pole had failed.

TAC had oot revealed which banned substances were found in Niemczak's urine. Lebow said: "I spoke to Niemczak oo the telephone this morning. He said before the race he had had a

tooth extracted and that the

dentist had done a bad job and he had lost a lot of blood. It left

him feeling weak so a doctor io Warsaw gave him a shot of

something. He was not told what it was but Antoni has asked his federation for help in finding the doctor to discover

what he was injected with."

excellent, but the fare delivered with high-speed regularity oo the Perspex showcourt has daily outshone the efforts of Barringtoo, even in his best days, could not have been labelled delightful. Nowadays, almost wasted from his devotion to training, be enters his chosen arena with a certain Jonah Barrington, aged 45, arrived on court with Moussa Helal for the final of the over-35 championship after a tumultuous day in which Bryan Beeson and Mark Maciean finished off angular stiffness which cooveys all too clearly his arthritis, bursitis and the other irritants of long-term athletic success. the last remnants of the nationa top eight group to reach the men's final. The women's final

There is a natural sympathy in most audiences for Helal. A small, compact man with a rewarding trick of smiling at even the most outrageous for-

tune, he covers courts nimhly and wields a knowledgeable racket. Against Barrington, Helal's oormal exhuberance died amid a welter of mistakes as perfect length and cunning relentlessly stretched him around the court. He jost the first two games in half an hour, battled gamely back toto the third, but finally watched with spaniel eyes as the Over-35 crown joined the jumble of trophies on the Barriogton

The applause was long and enthusiastic. The old warrior raised his cacket in acknowledgement. He almost smiled. But perhaps that would have been too frivolous a re-action to just another successful day at the office.

WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS
Men's semi-finals: M Macingm bt N
Harvey, 9-4, 8-9, 3-9, 9-7, 9-12 B Beeton bt
Harvey, 9-4, 8-9, 3-9, 9-2; B Deeton bt
Harvey, 9-4, 8-9, 9-1, M Le Motignam
Hamsle L. Opic (Nortis) bt L. Souttey
(Glouts) 9-7, 9-5, 9-1; M Le Motignam
(Hamsl bt S Burgees; Cyrdrs) 9-4, 10-4, 10-8,
Women's over-35 final: B Diggans
(Sussex) DA Cowie (Norloik) 1-9, 4-9, 9-4, 9-7.

seven hirdies while Parry had

five birdies and an eagle, An-other two Australians. Peter Senior and Noel Ratcliffe, shared third place with Maurice

Bembridge, of Great Britain, on

55.
SCORIES (Australian unless stated): 63: R
Buvis. 64: C Pany. 65: P Senior; N
Ratcliffer, M Bembndge (GB). 68: 0 A
Wottong (US). 67: P Mutifie (NZ): S
Andersen-Chapman (Can): A Gilligan; L
Stephon; P Hamblett (NZ): S Owen (NZ);
Kyi-Hie Han (Burma); C Strange (US): M
Clayton; A Painter.

Nearty 240 hopefuls will be hoping to follow in the footsteps

of the Spaniard, Jose-Maria Olazabal, when the 1986 PGA

Chazapar, when the 1986 PGA European Tour qualifying school begios at La Manga, Spain, oo Sunday. Olazabal led the 50 qualifiers at the previous

108-hole test in 1985 and went

oo to wio two major titles and £136,775 after he finished run-

mer-up to his fellow country-man, Seve Ballesteros, in the Epson Order of Merit this year. Among several former British amateur internationals playing the six rounds are Mark Davies, Cosis Laurence, Apper Moir.

Craig Laurence, Angus Moir, Duncan Muserofi, John Hawksworth, Sandy Stephen and Lee Vannet, All the compet-

GOLF

Course record falls to in-form Marsh Ibusuki - Graham Marsh, of championship yesterday (Reu-Australia, fired a course record ter reports). Davis collected

64, eight toder par, yesterday to take a three-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$531,250 (about £371,000) Casio world open tournament. Marsh rolled in a 13ft hirdie purt oo the first hole and followed it with eight more on the 6,985-yard par-72 Ibusuki course io southern

Japao. The previous record of 65 was set hy the American, Gary Koch, io 1984, Marsh, who earned \$1,250 for breaking the record, said: "I have been in good condition for about the past two months, which is what I try to aim for in the autumo as the big tournaments are being held at this time." Scott Hoch, of the United States, and Takasu Namio, of Japan, shared second place at 67 and the Australian, Brian Jooes, was next oo 68. Sandy Lyle, of Britain, and Jose-Maria Ohzabal, of Spain, and three Japanese — Hiroshi Ishii, Joji Furuki and Isao Isozaki -Joji Furuki and Isao Isozako — were tied for fifth place on 69.

(EADNIG SCORES Japenese unless sateo; 54: 0 Marsh (Aus); N Teisasu, 57: S Hoch (LS); a Jones (Aus), 56: H Ishii, 56: J Furuki I Isozaki; S Lyle (GB); J-M Olazabai (Sp), Other British scores: 7b: 1 Baker-Finch, 73: I Woosnam.

• AUCKLAND: The Australian Australian and Debits DCA

Lebow said the marathon committee would meet next week to consider what to do with the \$25,000 prize due to Niemczak. He said they may decide to hold on to the cash until the Pole has appealed lian open and British PGA itors play four rounds, with the champioo, Rodger Davis. shot a 63, seven under par, to take a one-shot lead over his fellow-Australian, Craig Parry, in the first round of the Auckland open 1987 European circuit. against the disqualification. The race organizer said that 10 runners in the November 2 marathon had been tested for

Solly to run in Hiroshima⁻

Joo Solly, the Common-wealth Games 10,000 metres champion, is in Britaio's fiveenampion, is in britain's inte-strong meo's team who will take on the inaugural IAAF world challenge road relay in Hiro-shima on Sunday. Solly will run the 7km leg after Carl Thackery.

WHO WILL STAT LICE FEAY.

TEAMS: Men: C Trackery (Hallemshire), J
Solly (Buncley), K Harrison (Stretion), M
Scrutton (Tonbindge), O Clarks (HerculesWimbledon). Reserve: C Moothrie (Leicester). Women: P Fudge (Hounslow). C
Hash (Hotte:Firth), S Carshan (Sutton), M
Watison (Swindon), S Samy (Bracknett), S
Samme (Sale). Reserve: P Mason
(Guildford).

SCHOOLS RUGBY

AMERICAN FOOTBALL Gridiron challenge

Randall Trudgen, commissioner of Australia's Americao football league and a former Rugby League player, stopped off in London yesterday to announce a 12-match, five-week tour of Europe and the stopped of the stopped tour of Europe next year.

Trudgen, who played centre for Wakefield Trinity 10 years ago, said: "We are not looking to ago, said: "We are not looking to comulate the achievements of our Rugby League team but rather promote the game of American football, "But let's

match.
Merchiston Castle School lost

Nerchiston Castle School lost 15-14 to Kelvinside Academy, through an interception try and conversion. They drew 6-6 with Loretto and have won 10 out of

12 played; their most spectacu-lar victory was against Fettes

(31-0) and they have five players in the final Scottish 18-group

Colfe's School have achieved

the enviable record of 11 wins

from 13 matches, scoring 364

Trudgeo is confident that at least two members of this year's successful Rugby League tour-ing side, which whitewashed Great Britain in the international series, will be con-verted to the gridino game

face it. We love to beat the Poms in anything."

Trudgen said his plans included a game against a British club, probably in the Manchester area, an international against Wales. Wales and an international

Roberts lodges appeal

an appeal when he was sus-pended for four matches by the disciplinary committee meeting at Leeds yesterday. Roberts, who was dismissed during Wigan's match at Barrow last Sunday for an alleged late high tackle, says that he was not guilty of the offence. An appeals committee will be coovened as soon as possible, since Roberts hopes to play in the John Player Trophy maich against Leeds at Central Park tomorrow. Two other Australians, the

points to 105 cooceded. This fine showing includes wins against St Mary's, Sideus (30-6). St Dunstan's (19-13) and Judd (16-6). Swinton, was found not guilty.

Leigh have decided to release

er's

anical en-£8,000 he folio Gold

ppeal and ear," Mr Aliestree,

who has d since it said that his luck. astic. It is ds can be

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Kinvara — named after o small Irish town — describes her foar man team as "a combination of desert know how and o dash of pure British sporting achieve-stent and endeavour". Quite where the achievement aspect

The vehicle in which the attempt is to be made, a harm-less looking Land Rover, was paraded in the elegant grounds. Pristine and white it seemed totally oblivious of the fact that soon it was going to be knee deep in harsh Saharan sand. Amid the attendant photographers and publicists it sat there look-

and publicists it sat there looking on. A peacock strutted by disdainfully.

The Paris-Dakar rally is noturiously arduous and has left a trail of victims in its wake. Last year its founder, Thierry Sabine, was killed in a helicopter crash while covering the event. In 1982 an ambitious young man by the name of Mark Thatcher made the honest mistake of turning left at the Sahara instead of right and got well and truly lost. But none of this seems to bother Kinvara. to bother Kinvara.

Dressed in a matching true blue ensemble held together by n decorous white belt the attrac-tive 32-year-old blonde draped herself over her vehicle smiling graciously for the assembled press. The beast itself, covered in the team logo of a winking pink cat bolding a steering wheel, looked omioonsly

Kiovara said that the inspira-tion for her came last April after she had seen n video. "It seemed one of the biggest adventures left in the world. Everest has been climbed, the poles have been discovered, what's left?"

The main obstacle has proved to be sponsorship. Not surprising as kinvara has practically no
railying experience although the
rest of the team has. They are
currently looking for a major
sponsor to offload the estimated
£120,000 that has already been
personally invested. The main obstacle has proved

TENNIS

Becker bows to Gilbert

Atlaota (AFP) - The Wimbledon champion, Boris Becker, of West Germany, was beaten in three sets by Brad Gilbert, of the United States, in a £360,000 exhibition tour-nament on Wednesday. Becker, who had earlier heaten the

who had earlier beaten the former world No. 1, John McEnroe, of the United States, lost 6-7, 6-4, 3-6.

Ivan Lendl, of Czechostovakia, the world No. 1, warmed op for aext week's Masters, in which he is seeded to meet Becker in the final, by beaties. to meet Becker in the final, by heating the Freachman, Yannick Noah, in three sets. MeEoroe defeated Mats Wilander, of Sweden, 6-4, 6-3, and Miloslav Mecir, of Czechoslovakia, staged a great rally to defeat Mikael Pernfors, of Sweden.

Swegen.
RESULTS: I Landi (Cz) br Y Noah (Fr), 7-6, 6-7, 6-3; J McEnroe (US) br M Wilander (Swe), 6-4, 6-3; M Macir (Cz) br M Permiors (Swe), 6-6, 6-4, 7-5; 2 Göbert (US) bt B Becker (WG), 7-6, 4-6, 6-3. National titles

seek sponsor

The Lawn Tennis Association confirmed yesterday that the British national classed championships would continue despite the withdrawal of the sponsors, Refage Assurance.

Ian Peacock, executive director of the LTA, said: "We are naturally near disappointed to naturally very disappointed to lose Refuge as sponsors. "How-ever, the event will continue. We are at present conducting negotiations with new sponsors and the date, venue and format for next year's competition will be next year's compension win be aumoniced early in 1987." Refuge decided to withdraw because of the lack of live television coverage.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan's Australian forward Howell, after only nice senior

Barrow players. Steve Carter and Tony Kay, were luckier with the committee ruling that sending off was sufficient punishment. Frank Cassidy, of

• The Australian High Schools louring party begin their sevenmatch programme tonight when they meet Cumhria at Whitehaven. The party, known as the Young Kangaroos, are seeking to emulate their seniors hy winning all their matches in this country, including two internationals against teams from the British Amateur Rugby League Association • AUCKLAND (AFP) - The

New Zealand Rughy League said yesterday that they were not responsible for the fitness of players who accepted contracts with overseas clubs. St Helen's formal complaint to the league after their New Zealand ceotre. Leigh have decided to release their Australian forward, Garry his first game for the club.

(2) IN 1889

31.2. µidi

TENNIS

A familiar tale is

told yet again

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Eindhoven

Fetch the sackcloth and ashes yesterday when Miss Gomes gain, Sara Gomes and Annabel and Miss Croft both looked

good, if not good enough. But both were inconsistent in terms

Miss Betzner took

consecutive games from Miss Croft and, in the process, showed more initiative and

variety, a greater willingness to volley, a better court sense, and more maturity in stringing her shots into profitable sequences.

clash of forchands, which would

In the second set Miss Betzner

had four points for a 5-3 lead,

and it was to Miss Croft's credit

that though still looking glum

she began to hit through the ball

more freely, keep it in court more often, and play some telling lobs. She had played badly to get into trouble, but she played well to get out of it.

Miss Gomer's powerfully authoritative start (she had three break points for 4-0) suggested that Miss Meier did

not deserve to be on the same court. Miss Gomer suffed or snarled with satisfaction as she

finished rallies before Miss

Meier could start them. But

Miss Meier reacted the way Mike Tyson would probably

react if somebody blew him a

She began to take the ball

carly and hit the daylights out of it. She ran almost everything

down and kept the rallies going until she had an opening for a big punch. Miss Gomer became tactically and technically inhib-

ited. She no longer dared to go to the net. That tactical argument

decided, there could be only one

The doubles wandered this way and that. Miss Croft's

booming forecourt game often made one wonder why she spent

so much time on the baseline when playing singles.

raspberry.

have been to her advantage.

Croft, of Britain, were beaten 2-l by what could almost be described as West Germany's

fourth team, when the first division programme in the women's Enropean Cup com-petition, a new event, began yesterday in a village called

Varkensward.
We have to add this defeat to
Denmark's 3-0 triumph over
Britain in the world team
championship and the 7-0 win

by a United States reserve team

in the Wightman Cup contest. All three failures have been

concentrated into four mooths. Losing can become a habit that is awfully difficult to break.

terday were all aged 18 or 20, are listed from eighth to 12th in the German rankings, and are oot supposed to be as good as Miss

Gomer and Miss Croft. But after Miss Croft had won 2-6, 6-4, 6-1

against Andrea Betzner, who had two break points for a 4-1 lead in the second set, Miss Gomer was beaten 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, by Silke Meier. Then Miss

Betzner and Christina Singer won the doubles, beating Miss Croft and Miss Gomer 6-4, 4-6,

All three matches lasted about

an hour and three-quarters, contained much interesting ten-

promising but inexperienced Germans. Miss Betzner had Miss Croft on the hook for a while, and ultimately played a thoughtful, deft, and decisive role in the doubles. Once she

role in the doubles. Once she had settled down, Miss Meier was too good for Miss Gomer. In the doubles, Miss Singer's arrogant confidence in her own

strength suggested that - but for the intervention of rackets and

balls and rules - she would have fancied ber chances in taking on

Miss Croft and Miss Gomer

Under the league system in use here. Britain are stil in business, and have much to play

for today against a French reserve team. There were times

WEDNESDAY'S

FOOTBALL

Britain's three oppor

Dundee United count the cost of making progress in Europe

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Continent, once considered a playground full of riches, has become a land that is beneficial only for those who are already financially secure. For others, such as Dundee United, it can be a prohibitively expeosive place in which to travel.

Jim McLean, the manager of the only British club likely to reach the last date of a European competition this season, yesterday revealed the potential price his club may have to pay for their success in the UEFA Cup. It could amount to an overall loss of some £30,000.

The main source of money comes through the turnstiles. It cascades through the gates whenever two giants are drawn against each other. For instance, the second round between Real Madrid and Juventus, two of the wealthiest clubs in the world gencrated receipts of over £2m.

It pours through the entrances of hosts who are backed by heavy support. Glasgow Rangers, for their UEFA Cup tie at Ibrox on Wednesday night, attracted 44,000 spectators who paid an estimated £250,000. But for clubs who exist in small catchment areas, the cashflow is no more than a trickle.

McLean described United's audience on the same night, a mere 11.596 for the visit of Haiduk Split, as "a joke". Although the figure was some 600 above their average for the season so far, it was 8,000 below their crowds for the Scottish premier division fix-tures against both Celtic and

Rangers.
"We have had almost

The dawn of the European can muster around here. We the same amount over the two superleague has arrived. The go into Europe expecting no more than to break even. If you can't make money there, where can you make it? It is obvious that we never will.

and we have only ever done that twice to my knowledge. Manchester United. The expense of going around the Continent is now so high that, unless we draw someone like Barcelona, we won't make anything like a profit this

"We were recently hit with a bill for £3,700 just for the referee and linesmen in the last round against University Craiova. £3,700?" He spelled it out slowly as though in pain. "It seems ludicrous that English officials can't come up north of the border and do our

"We totted up all our expenses after the tie against the Romanians and we discovered that we came out £9,700 down. Since the charter flight alone to Yugoslavia in a fortnight will cost us £20,000, we will probably lose about



games against Hajduk."

McLean states that United have reached their full potential and are now surviving". To do so, his club "We need to fill Tannadice must sell every three or four years to stay affoat in a league in which the receipts "do not Once was Roma, the other even begin to cover our Manchester United. The exempenditure". The latest sale took place in the summer. United collected £1m from Tottenham Hotspur, Neuchatel Xamax and Hamilton Academicals for Gough, Dodds and Taylor respectively. "That will keep us going for a while," McLean

> The 2-0 lead they took against the Yugoslavs on Wednesday, therefore, repre-sents a possible financial lifeline. McLean remains optimistic about the eventual outcome, even though he was justifiably disappointed about his side's performance. "We can play an awful lot better. Our final passes in the second half were pathetic.

"I thought they were so apprehensive about us that they were there for the taking. But 2-0 is a good result in Europe and it leaves us in command. The important thing is for us to score over there and, if our strikers are on form. I'm convinced we will."

The trouble is that they are oot. After nine years at the club Milne is stuck in a rut, according to his manager, and Gallacher has not recovered since being involved in a serious crash two months ago.

United must keep theirs in a fortnight and particularly the more experienced members of the side such as Narey, Malpas and Sturrock. If so, they should go through. McLean will then pray that they are identical gates for our three home European ties,"
McLean said. That is all we McLean: at a loss to explain trip to Moscow.

Rangers need the character of Liverpool to survive

By David Miller

They had failed fully to exploit their almost total domination of the first half, and

additionally gave away the goal which will in all probability deny

them a place in the quarter-finals. You cannot see Rangers

travelling to Germany and com-

Graeme Souness's attempt to create at lbrox the kind of international football wisdom in which he matured at Antield has ome way still to go. Rangers are n exciting team, but as yet they have not that equilibrium which used to distinguish Celtic, under Stein, Liverpool, Nottingham Forest, in their peak years, and

team, when Souness said of the EUFA Cup third round first leg gninst Bornssia Löucheugladhach, that there had been nothing pretty but n lot of goalmouth incidents. Rangers

Sources also said, with some justification, that he had not been as disappointed for his team since he arrived as player manager, for they had indeed enjoyed enough of the match to have made Borussia's task in the second her far manager. second leg far more severe. But, get experience by being out there doing it." Rangers need a good deal more experience such as

Barcelona looking good

Paris (AFP) — On a night of thigh injury which had made the own scoring first legs in the third ound of the UEFA Cup, Barcelow scoring first legs in the third round of the UEFA Cup, Barcelona, the team beaten in last season's European Cup final, seem the most certain to have gained a decisive advantage. The Spanish league leaders, who defeated Bayer Uerdingden 2-0 io West Germany, must now regard their place in the quarterfinals almost as a formality.

The side who have not conceded a goal in 11 games shook off the indecision which had doesed them in earlier rounds to control the game from deep in their own territory. Their pierc-ing counter-attacking paid off with two goals in a three-minute they capitalized on the absence of Uerdingen's inspiraconal captain, Matthias Herget. The

McNeill could halt City's run to Wembley

Billy McNeill, the man who guided Manchester City to the Full Members' Cup final last season, could block their path to Wembley this year. The new Aston Villa manager is lined up for another return to Maine Road in the quarter-finals — if his side first beat lpswich.

The holders, Chelsea, face a quarter-final trip to Blackburn or Oxford, while Southampton could have a full house for an all-south coast clash with Portsmouth - if they first beat

Charter-First direct: Everton or Newcastle v Chartion: Blackburn Rovers or Oxford Unated v Chelses: Marchester City Upswich or Aston Ville: Southampton or Normach City v Portamouth. Dates to be discoled.

 The Football Association are reviving an old tradition by making the draw for the FA Cup third round on a Monday. An FA spokesman explained yesterday: "This seasoo's third round on January 10 is a week later than usual. It gives the pools companies more time to print their coupons, so we are able to go back to the traditional which we know will please a lot of people."

ing away with a counter attack-ing single goal victory of the oftenadroitly achieved. Not, mind you, that I'm in favour of goalless draws, which regrettably the pattern of European ties unavoidably encourages as a

It was unfortunate for one of the bubloid newspapers that they should have planned for yes-terday morning a ghosted fea-ture by Ray Clemence saying that Chris Woods, is in his opinion, ready and waiting to succeed Peter Shilton. As Souness said, in that somewhat crystic manner he has for the cryptic manner he has for the press interviews which he so transparantly dislikes, two or transparantly dislikes, two or three players had lacked pro-fessionalism in coaceding

scored Barcelona's goals. Toring and Inter Milan both won their first legs, although Torino's 2-1 home win against Beveren of Belgium is by no means decisive. A 1-0 away win against Dukla Prague earned with an early goal from Altobelli enabled Inter to take a decisive step towards the last eight.

The other three matches ended in 1-0 triumphs for Sweden's IFK Goteborg over Belgium's Ghent, Groningen of The Netherlands over Portugal's Vitoria Guimaraes

Gollogly's festive spirit

Gollogly, who angered the fourth division club last year by taking a two-week holiday in Portugal half-way through the season, says be cannot afford to be away from his family wine

bar in Middlesbrough during the busy holiday period.

John Bird, the Hartlepool manager, said: "I have tried to sell bim and now be is refusing to play. He is no use to me and would be better off leaving the

ham Forest manager, is caugh up in the vicious circle created by his flair for nursing unknown young players into the limelight. Clough has so far been unable to persuade Franz Carr, the young winger with electrifying pace, to sign n new contract and commit

himself to City Ground. Clough said: "His aspirations are way ahead of what we can are way anean of want we can afford at the moment, though bopefully we shall sort it out."

Alan Mullery's get-tough campaign has rebounded on the Brighton and Hove Albion manager, who is struggling to put out

if Rangers manage to subdue the clusive Rahu, now rightfully back in the national team, in the Rangers to save the tie. Firstly,.

scored after 14 minutes, Ferers who energetically support their attack, but it is probable that their desensive responsibil-ities in Moenchengladbach will

most countries. The programme notes on Wednesday included a bold assertion that Butcher is

but the way that Borussia were permitted to back McMinn from first whistle to last, was a

has Hartlepool fuming

Hartlepool United have reported their midfield player.

John Gollogly, to the Football League for refusing to play during the Christmas period.

Golloghy who append the But Steve Gatting, a defender, needed five stitches in a head wound after the game and would after the game and joined an injury list which has left Mullery with only 10 fit players. Terry Connor (ankle), Gerry Armstrong (groin), Dale Jasper (stress shin fracture),

Brian Clough, the Notting-

Halifax Town, the fourth division club with debts of more than £350,000, were dealt two further body blows yesterday. A Scottish property developer pulled out of a deal which would have saved the club and the inland Revenue, who are owed £76,000, gave Halifax six days to

Steve Penney (knee) and Chris

Hutchings (groin) are doubtful, while regular goalkeeper Perry Digweed is definitely out with a

damaged cheekbone.

produce proposals for payment.

Michael Knighton, principal
of the Edinburgh-based company, said that unless
Calderdale Council agreed to
sell the freehold of the Shay Ground in exchange for guar-antees that it would be devel-

Ose of them, conspicuously was Woods, who mis-read and failed to cut out the low cross from right back Winkhold from which Rahn, unmarked on the far post, had equalized in the 45th minute. I shall be surprised

they might leave enough space for Rangers to drive through from midfield: especially if Sounces is fit, as be home Somess is fit, as be hopes, to return himself. Durrant, who guson and Fraser are also positively minded midfield play-

be overworked. The other possibility is that The other possibility is that Butcher, from set pieces, might be able again to expose the evident fraily of Kamps, Borussia's goalkeeper, though Rangers must first win the free kicks and corners. The odds cannot be considered short, in any objective analysis, as Somess admits.

Somess admits.

An enduring charvinism remains in much of Scottish football, as it does, I suppose in bold assertion that Butcher is "arguably the best defender in the world". His case could be argued for strongly if, with England or Rangers, he played in a back line using a sweeper. Against forwards of the calibre, on the ground, of Maradona, Landrup, or Rahn, he will often have difficulty. The worst error of the night, however, was not by Woods but.

however, was not by Woods but, repeatedly, by Casaria, a supposedly experienced referee from Italy. The British cannot hold up their hands in righteons innecence about hard tackling,

UEFA CUP: Third round, first leg: Dundee United 2. Haldek Solt 0. Rangers 1. Borussia 1: Oukla Prague 0. Internationale 1: Sperate Moscow 1. Sweroved Tyrol 0: Grösingen 1. Vitoria Galmanes 0: Bayer Uardingen 0, Barcelona 2; Rangers 1. Borussia Mönchengladbach 1: Dondee United 2. Haldek Spit 0. La Gantose 0. SR Göteburg 1: Torino 2. Boveren 1. LTTLEWOODS CUP: Fourth round: Cambridge United 1. Totterham Hotspur 3. Four round replay: Liverpool 3, Covenity-Cby 1.

CBy 1.

FALL MEMBERS' CUP. Third round:
Manchester City 1, Watford 0.

FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY: Preliminary
round: Eveler 1, Bristol City 1.

SCOTTISH PREMER DIVISION: Aberden 1, Cellic 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Hull 3,
releaseter City 1. Nathersham Forest 7.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Pirit creasure in it 3, Leicestor Cky 1; Nothingham Forest 7. Middlesbrough 0; Shelffeld Wednesday 4, Auton Villa 1. Second division: Darlington 1, Wigan 1; Deneaster 3, Barnsley 4; Huddersfeld 4, Bolton 0; Southorpe 0, Note County 1; Smis 3, Bradford 1; West Bromwich Albien 3, Port Vals 1; York 2, Gymsty 1. Grissoy 1.
POOTEALL COMBBLATION: Swindon 0.
Arsensi 1; Crystal Palace 2, Fuffern 2.
Postponed: Oxford United v Luton. GMAC CUP: First round replay: South. Liverpool 2, Goole 0.

Liverpool 2. Goole 0.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Kings Lynn 4. Anschurch. Middead division: Cultimet 0. Covernity Sporting 0.
Seethern division: Woodford 3. Thenet 2.
SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: Second range!
Horstern 1. Peecabaven and Telscombe
Calls 1 (replay on December 5).
VAROHALL-OPPE, LEAGUE: Second division north: Cheshem 3, Hernel Horsspeed 1.
MACRAR SOUTHLIMEET COUNTER.

Slatter sidelined Neil Slatter, aged 22, Oxford United's Welsh international defender, is to have a cartilage operation after injuring his right knee against Tottenbam Hotspur last week. X-rays re-vealed damage to the cartilage

IN BRIEF 500th match for Price

Graham Price, Pontypool's former Welsh international and British Lions prop forward, will make his 500th club apperance tomorrow when the Welsh champions entertain Bridgend. Price, who won 41 caps for Wales and is his country's most capped forwrd, now aims to cut the number of games he plays.

NORTH AMERICA: Notional Association (MA) Cervision Co-vallers 118, Portland Trail Status 114; Houston Rockets 82, Inclines Bacers 114; Houston Rockets 82, Inclines Papers 88; Boston Celics 107, New York Krickertocters 90; Dales Mewaricios 129, Sacramento Kings 117; Mansakes Bucias 122, Washington Bulleta 103, Utah Jazz 127, Saetile Super Sories 81; Phoenic Sure 129, Affanta Hawls 100; Denver Nuggets 109, Chicago Bulls 107; Los Angeles Libers 125, Los Angeles Cilipores 82, CAPIL SBERG HATIONAL LEAGUE: First division United 101; Brackrell Phrets 77, BCP London 55; Portanouth PC 133, Soliest Status 101. Dane blow Stuart Marshall, the world

junior cyclo-cross champion from Lincolnshire, will ride io an international race in Munici on Saturday, December 6. But Robert Dane, a member of the national squad, has been forced to pull out because of appen-dicitis. Steve Douce, the national champion, is racing at Koksijde, in Belgium, tomorrow before returning to Sheffield to compete in the third and final event of the National Trophy series on Sunday.

Girls on ice

Toronto (Reuter) - The first world tournament for women to be sanctioned by the Inter-national Ice Hockey Federation will take place here from April 21 to 26 next year. Apart from Canada, West Germany are the only nation so far to have confirmed their participation, aithough several other entries are expected, including teams from Norway and Australia, a federatioo spokesman said.

YACHTING

Awards for nautical know-how

By Barry Pickthall Walker, were among several sea beroes, yachting personalities and marine companies to re-ceive coveted Silk Cut Nautical awards at the Savoy Hotel

During this phase Miss Croft was hitting balls rather than playing rallies, and was making no effort to turn the match into a the previous passage record across the Atlantic from New

York to Bishop Rock Rob White, rated as one o Britain's best bopes for a gold medal at the Seoul Olympics, woo the belinsman of year award after winning the Tor-nado world championship for

the second time this year.

Graham Walker was rewarded for his efforts in the Three-quarter Too Cup in Tor-quay, which gave the America's Cup chief his first world championship victory in eight

Lamazou is in the clear

Titouan Lamazeu, the French artist sailing the 60ft Ecurcuil d'Aquitaine, has established a significant lead over his neares rivals during the second stage of the BOC Singlehanded Round the World race (Barry Pickthall teenth day at sea since leaving Cape Town, Lamazou holds a 120-mile lead over his compa-triot, Jean Yves Terlain, after taking a more southerly route through the Southern Ocean on this 7,900-mile leg to Sydney. Harry Mitchell, of Britain, is in last place, 1,200 miles behind

the leaders but having a close tussle with the American, Hal Roth, who is 20 miles ahead.

BADMINTON

BASKETBALL

Traparische Brazil Open transment: Second round (Brazilien unless stated): M Dickson (US) bit if de in Penie (Arg), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4; J Searce bit C Motte 6-5; 6-4; A Gomes: (Eq) bit J Gone 8-3; 6-4; O Penaz (Uru) bit F Rosses, 8-4, 2-5; 6-1; F Macel (Mary) bit F Williamborg (US), 6-3, 6-1; M Veyda (Cz) bit R Rudsen (US), 6-2, 4-6, 6-5.

GERMSTON, Sooth Africa: Containing formalisation (South African unless stated): 646 M McNuty; If Balocchi, 65: I Mosey (GS): 85: D Prost, 67: B Uncoln; Valaber, J Bland, 68: M Sumhope; P Semions, 76: J Johnson (US); T Johnsons; G Lawrence; P Allen, 71: O de Bruyr, G Pearson; W Wester, 72: R Breat; A Cruse: O Robertson (US); 75: C Williams; M Hartbees; S Hobdey; W Humphreys (GS).

YACHTING

Heeg Kong: Rying 15 Westa Championethine: Secret Ricce 1, 5 Bithack and A Reta (68); 2, 9 Couten and O Schultz (Aust); 3, A Bellentine and R Davis (1)2; 6, R 7 Staprorth and D Tulkok (69); 7, A Dison and R Watton (68); 9, 6 Westa and S Ballentina (68), Orwall positions: 1, 2 Bithack (69); 2, G Couten (Aust); 3, R 7 Stapwarth (68).

The tee score: Rival captains, Mike Gatting (top) and Allan Border, lining up a putt at the Royal Perth Golf Club (Photograph: Graham Morris). John Woodcock, page 33

The Atlantic Blue Riband record holder, Richard Branson, the Tornado world champion, Rob White, and Britain's America's Cup chief, Graham

yesterday.

The awards are presented each year for outstanding cootributions to seamanship, rescue, services to the sport, design and yacht racing. Branson received his for the most enterprising feat of the year" after his Virgin Atlantic powerboat clipped two hours off

The day of the legal adviser has well and truly arrived. However, to have the law of the land, and possible future reference to the Emergean Court

reference to the Emogram Court
of Himman Rights, to what is at
bottom a pleasant, if frequently
tough, pastime is to misread the
situation. To go chasing a
troublesome and irritating fly
with the mightlest arsenal available is to threaten to bring down
the whole edifice. Whereas, in
fact is cheeted by matter Not only is the most astate legal advice avidly sought, but in addition, the most modern elec-tronic devices are currently in

nse to collect any evidence. To use n video recording of a particular game should be helpful for coaching as well as disciplinary purposes. London Welsh have sent a video post-haste to Moseley. Richmond have their own copy of the Swansea match. What once might have been settled anniably, formally or informally, appears no longer to be the case.

witness, but it is not infattuse in giving the total picture. Rich-mond will, no doubt, think twice as to the uses their particular video recording can be put. The recording is a witness to Moriarty's ouslaught on Chris Mills. Of that no one who was at the game is in any doubt and hardly needs a video to confirm it. As a result the Swansea-player needs to be heavily consured, which could include a

Bill Calcraft, the Australian international flauker, is poised to become the latest university star to join Wasps. Once he

Rob Andrew, during his time with Sydney last summer and from what he told use about their set-up it sounds ideal for me," he

Calcraft won his only Austra-Calcraft won his only Australian cap last year against Canada. His preference for Wasps continues: a happy trend for them while adding a new twist. Their other big-mane recruits from the university scene over the past couple of years have all come from Cambridge — notably Andrew, Mark Bailey, Huw Davies, Kevia Simms and Simon Smith.

Smith.

Maurice Colclough, the England lock, yesterday confirmed himself an "almost definite starter" for London's opening Thorn-EMI divisional

Thorn-EMI divinional championship match against Midlands on December 6. Colclough had been told to report to the selectors on his state of health after contracting annues from his heby daughter. O Adrian Owen, whose 22-week suspension was lifted by the Welsh Engby Union this week, returns to captain Bridgend at Pontypool tomorrow. The Wales B squad lock missed five matches while awaiting the outcome of his appeal. FOR THE RECORD

RUGBY LEAGUE

ASSY, France: TOUR MATCH: Australia

RUGBY UNION

Wednesday's results
TOUR MATCH: Usear 16, Fill Berberiere 15.MERT TABLE & Besh 8, Glouester 12.
CLUB MATCHE: Genorgen Westerners 17,
South Glemorgen Intelliges 6; Bedford 16,
Loughtorough College 12: Messey 3, Frede
14; Mosely 25, Fred 9; Newfridge 15,
Gerdfi 16; Useal 45, Cross Keys 7.
Mersmanner MYSE. Price Property of Learning

MCEWAN'S INTER-DISTRICT CHAMPION SHIP: Edinburgh 42. Glasgow 16. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Cambridge Uni-versity 30. M. R. Steele-Bodger's XV 20.

TABLE TENNIS

CYCLING

ZURRICH: Six-day rece: Leading positions: 1. U Frester and D Gleiger (Switz), 74pts. 2, S Tourns and E de Wilde (Bell, 42 S, D Thuseu and J Schiephoff (WG), 25; 4, G Frenk and IM Marsuseen (Den), 78, 1 lap bahand; 5, J Muşter (Switz) and A Dovje (BE) 45; 2 laps bahand; 6, R Heoreann and S Hermann (Lich), 57, S leps behand; 7, R Pitters and R Behad (Neth) 16; 8, B Vellet and L Blond (Fra) 18, both 4 laps behind; 9, T Savyar and G Wigger (Just) 15; 5 laps behind; 10, O Heelt and G Winterberg (Switz) 1, S laps behind.

ICE HOCKEY

ACRYH AMERICA: Nesional Lengue (NHL). Soeton Bruss Z. Washington Cepitali Z (and Hardord Wilsiam 3, Buttato Subras C; Nes 4. Ouebec Nordigues Z; Nes

filmed extracts a true reflection which, who knows, who or what

Ray Willis a disciplinary hearing and and a disciplinary hearing and an article and a disciplinary hearing and an article and a disciplinary hearing and a disciplinary criminately. In the Swangea/Richmond incident, the referee did see what happened. He took what he thought at the time to be the appropriate action. He did not have the benefit of hindsight nor, as happens in grid iron in the United States, can be refer to an instant action replay to check the correctness of his decision. Moriarty was given a severe lecture, warned that next time he

Keeping electronic Taking a

It ought to be borne in mind in

t. As it was at that

hypothetically, something had occurred which prompted

Moriarty to retaliate? it is

common enough in the game for the culprit to defend himself,

eye on miscreants

in ruck and maul

By Gerald Davies

be drop of a steaming cluster of ories or a pair of pasts, it has rithin it elements of farce, too.

At another, at its most argent At another, at its most argent and best, there are scenes of heroic drams which can inspire. The delight of sport is that it

d have the capacity for

ing in of evidence with the

it is a very serious

gathering in of evidence with the Bossible view to litigation. This has the makings of a long-running saga. Quite clearly, with several court cases already

might be sent off, and Richmone were awarded the penalty. To compare what happens on the rugby field to that which happens on the street is fraught with improbabilities and in-consistencies. A certain mode of moment, is quite acceptable on the field, but which would not be selerated elsewhere. What goes on in rugby is not, by the accepted social standards, nor-mal. Therein lies the comedy. the comparison. The close proximity of players and the intense body contact in the scrum, ruck and muni gives an increasing chance of a mishap which is highly unlikely whilst shopping in

Calcraft is Open play attracted will suit to Wasps the Scots

Scotland, led again by Paul Hogarth, the Hawick flanker, have picked a strong and experi-Oxford, he is to take up a two-enced team for the B inter-year posting at the London office national with Italy at of an Australian commercial Benevento, some 45 miles from national with Italy at Benevento, some 45 miles from Naples, on Sunday, December

> The pack has the look of a strong scrummaging unit and with the back five all accomolished line-out jumpers ample from that phase of play. It is to be hoped that the Scots will have learned their lesson from the corresponding fixture last season. They won plenty of set piece ball but became too in-volved in taking on the opposition in the loose.

The three back row men. Turnbull, Hogarth and Macklin. are excellent support players who thrive on the open running game. The back division has pace and in Ker and Scott two of the country.

SCOTLAND B: H M Mursey (Dunderroline);
A Rhone (Gaint, S W McAsten (Heriot's FP), S H Scott (Stewart's/Melville FP), A V Talk(Kelso); A B M Nar (Kelso), G H Cilver (Hawick, D F Millie, K & Malle (both Heriot's FP), T G Walte (Kelso), H M Packer (Kimarmock, C A Gray (Notingham), P J Hogerth (Hawick, capt), A J Macklin (London Scottlein), II J Turnshall (Hewick), Replacements: 8 Manno (Edinburgh Academicals), O G Elis (Gasgow Acodemicals), C II S Richardson (Edinburgh Academicals), J M Scott (Stowart sylkelikie FP), C G Macklerger (Boroughmuir), II G Rose (West of Scotland), Reference: Mr I Bullerwell (England).

FOOTBALL

Robson on his way back again Bryan Robson starts another comeback for Manchester

United tonight when he plays against Northwich Victoria at the Drill Field. Alex Ferguson. the United manager, arranged the match to give Robson a competitive game. The England captain has missed United's last four senior matches — and England's last game — with a hamstring injury which he aggravated against Coventry City four weeks ago.

"A player of Bryan's ability is a decided asset to any team," Ferguson said. "He is raring to TONERIDGE: Europeen League: Buginst villely (England names first: 0 Cougles to M Costantial, 21-18, 21-11; S Augnetiving to Marronn, 16-21; Liefill-19-21; L go but I don't want to rush him. would rather ease him back. When he does return to the first ream I would like it to be

TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL

Today League FOURTH DIVISION

Colchester v Halfax
Crewe v Northampton
Hartlepool v Stockport (6.45)
Southend v Burnley OTHER SPORT SADMINTON: Carton v Manx Holidays grand prix (at five venues). REAL TENNIS: George Winney

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Taking a charitable view of our pets

e If you happen to tune in to this week's edition of Just Another Day (BBC2, 9.00pm) at the exact point where a comforting nurse is saying "Sshh, Sshh!!" to the 104sh indian python with a sore throat, you will recognize in a flash that any resemblance between an or-dinary hospital and The Blue Cross Hospital that lies just behind London's Victoria Station is (as the movie credits used to say) purely coincidental. Essen-tially Blue Cross is a hospital for sick animals but, as Pat Holland's compassionate little documentary shows, it is also the place where those owners who cannot afford to those owners who cannot anord to take their pets to a fee-taking vet are sensibly regarded as persons in genuine distress and are treated accordingly. It is an attitude that accordingly. It is an attringe man rules off on Just Another Day's reporter, John Pitman. Whereas another reporter might come back

6.00 Coefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports

bulletins.
6.30 News headines followed by The Flintstones. (r) 5.55

Weather.
7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank
Bough, Sally Magnusson and
Jeremy Patman. National and
International news at 7.00,
7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; weather at
7.25, 7.25, 8.25 and 8.55; and
regional news, weather and

7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; and regional news, weather and regional news, weather and regional news, weather and regional news, weather and regional rews and 8.27.
8.40 Watchdog. Lynn Faulds Wood warns of the dangers of giving felt-tip pens to young children as Christmas stocking fillers 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News.
9.05 Day to Day. Robert Käroy-Siik, the studio audience and guests discuss capital punishment.
9.45 Advice Line. Paul Clark and Elsen Evason enswer questions on social security matters. 10.00 Neighbours. (r)
10.20 The Womblee. (r) 10.25 Philip Schofield with children's programmes news, and birthday greatings 10.30 Play School presented by Stuart Bradley and Jane Hardy. (r)
10.50 Henry's Cat. (r)

Brackey and Jane Hardy, (r)
10.50 Henry's Cat. (r)
10.55 Five to Eleven. Catherine
Griler with a thought for the
day 11.00 Public School. Part
five in the sories about the

five in the series about the pupils and staff of Radley College. (f) 11.30 Open Air. Viewers comment on television programmes.

12.20 Championahip Snooker. Highlights of last night'a quarterfinal matches in the Tennents United Kingdom Championship 12.55 Regional news and weather.

1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather 1.25 Neighbours. Soap set in a Melbourne suburb 1.50 King Rollo. (f) 1.55 Gren (f)

2.00 Liver Birds. Comedy starring Polly Jemes and Nerys Hughes as Liverpudlian flat-sharers. (f) 2.30 Knots Landing. Richard Avery is made a tempting offer by his boss - but the catch is

CHOICE

with some smart comment such as "Why do you think I should know "Why do you think I should know that?", this comparative stripling maintains a kindly silence when the septuagenarian whose fluffy little dog was savaged by an Alsatian puts the rhetorical question to him: "When you're 75, you go all of a tremble, don't you?". Considering that Blue Cross depends entirely on charity, the range of medical services it provides is nothing less than staggering. It tackles everything from budgerigars with bad chests and tortoises with poor eyesight to a tom-cat that has been having too much of what its owner calls "how's your father".

Anyone who has felt like kicking a wall to get rid of pent-up ing a wall to get rid of pent-up anger, will know exactly what

he has to become a 'corporate pimp' 3.20 Box Clever. A family quiz game presented by Emlyn Hughes.
Jimbo and the Jet Set. (r) 4.00 Philomena, with Johnny Roll

Philomena, with Johnny Ball
4.10 SuperTed. (r) 4.15
Odysseus the Graztest Hero
of All. Tony Robinson's Greek
legends series.
4.30 A Day in the Life... The
Mouse's Tale, with the voices
of Victoria Wood and lan
Lavender 4.55 John Crazer's
Newsmound 5.05 Grazzes Mill

Newsround 5.05 Grange Hill.
Episode 16. (r) (Ceefax)
Masterbeam. Quiz game for isams, presented by Angela Rippon.

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather. 6.35 London Plus.

7.80 Wogan. On the show tonight are actress Geraldine James and Princess Diana's brother, Charles Althorp. Music is provided by Paul Young
7.30 Blankety Blank. Les Dawson's guests are Peter Dean, Leslie Grantham, Paul Medford, Sandy Ratcliff, Wendy Richard, and Gillian Taytforth. (Ceefax)
8.10 Dynasty. The first of a pour

and callen Taylforth. (Ceefax)

8.10 Dynasty. The first of a new series and Blake faces a murder charge; Amanda is rescued from the blazing La Mirage by a handsome stranger; and Ben receives a mysterious telephone call. (Ceefax)

9.00 News with John Humphrys and

9.00 News with John Humphrys and Philip Hayton. Regional news and weather.

8.30 By Royal Command. A documentary tracing the history of the Royal Command Performance which started life in 1912, featuring highlights of the acts by the more famous names to have speeped.

names to have appeared.

semifinals of the Tennents United Kingdom

Championship, introduced by David Vine from the Guild Hall,

10.35 Championship Snooker. The

12.30 Weather.

Putting back the Sparkle (Channel 4, 10.30pm) is trying to tell us. Wall kickers might not realise it, but what they have been doing is to indulge in body-orientated psychotherapy, and tonight's film is vivid confirmation of what, after unscientifically, they have always known: if you want to get things off your chest, you often have to beat it first. And not just metaphorically either Two of the metaphorically, either. Two of the case histories described tonight show the therapy at work in ways that are quite violent. There is the resentful son who bashes away at the pillow that he has to imagine is his mother, and there is the wife who turns her body into a thresh-ing machine so that she can lay her adolescent experiences to rest and bring an adult's eye to bear on her

Also recommended today is
The Spirit. of Lorca (BBC2.)

BBC 2

9.35 Daytime on Two: basic
German conversation 9.52 Part
nine of the story about a girl
who befriends a bedger 10.15
Comparing a one-man
highland railway station with
Glasgow's Central Station
10.35 Maths Investigations:
Get the Facts, and Flolling
11.00 Wondermaths,
programme nine.
11.17 Geography: Stevanage new
town 11.40 A model of a city of
the future 12.00 English: the
power of language 12.32 Two
sisters with different views on
boys, marriage, and life,

sisters with different views on boys, marriage, and life, reconsider their ideas 1.05
Learning English from popular television programmes 1.38
Under-age drinking and society a stitude to alcohol.
2.00 You and Me. For four- and five-tear olds.
2.15 Championahip Snooker. The carnificate of the Tapparite

2.15 Championarap Shooter. The semilinals of the Tennents United Kingdom Championship. 3.55 Regional news and weather.
4.00 Pamela Armstrong. The guests include Keith Floyd and Pascinating Alda.

Fascinating Aida.
Championship Snooker.
Further coverage from

Preston. 6.25 Cricket: Second Test. Richie

Benaud introduces highlights from the first day's play in the game at Perth between Australia and England.

6.50 Choir of the Year 1996. This

choir of the fear 1995. This second quarterfinal features choirs from Scotland, the north and north-east of England. Introduced by Brian Kay from Hopetoun House, near Edinburgh.

7.30 Micro Live. Kenneth Baker, Samalay of State for

Secretary of State for Education, discusses the

8.00

10.45

development of new factology in schools, and faces his critics over what they claim is lack of follow-up. The Poacher. Brian Glover

ppionship Snooker. The linals of the Tennents

9.00 Ceefax. 9.35 Daytime on Two: basic

9.30pm) which completes Arena's triptych of Spanish artists of the present century, and the repeat showing of HTV's panel game Gallery (Channel 4, 2.30pm) which takes the tears out of art appreciation and is jully good for appreciation and is jolly good fun

Radio choice: Gerhard Oppitz playing Brahm's Piano Concerto No 2 with the Saar Radio SO (Radio 3, 1.05pm); that fine radio actor Bill Paterson as the relentlessly ambitions husband in Alexander Galman's strong play A Alexander Gelman's strong play A Man with Connections (Radio 3, 7.30pm), and the repeat of Colin Evans's feature about that pioneering 18th century al fresco preacher George Whitefield, The Load Awakener (Radio

Peter Davalle



are Judith Mottrem and Sandy Crole. (r) (Oracle) 3.00 The Swimming Lesson, by Ifor Wyn Williams. A Weish

seaside resort. Starring
Maureen Rhys and John
Ogwen. (English subtities)
4.18 World of Animation.
4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's
winner is challenged by Leslie
Martin, a retired physicist from
Slough.

Martin, a retired physicist from Slough.

5.00 Car 54, Where Are Yeu?*
Vintage American cornedy series about two hopeless New York policemen.

5.30 The Tube. Nigerien musician Fela Kuti is Interviewed and seen in concert with his 38-piece band; there is live music from Alison Moyet, The Human League, and The Housemartins; on film are Stump; and there is Paul Simon'a latest video, The Boy in the Bubble.

7.90 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons. Weather.

7.50 Book Choice. Norman Stone, Professor of Modern History at Oxford, diservisese American.

Book Choice, Norman Stone, Professor of Modern History at Oxford, disscusses Armed Truce, Hugh Thomas'a analysis of the origins of the Cold War. What the Papers Say with Mary Holland of the Observer, A Week in Politics presented by Nick Ross, Michael Hesettine, Clive Ponting, and

Heseltine, Clive Ponting, and Cecil Parkinson are

Mike Honour and John

7.50

wyn whitams. A Weish ianguage drama about a spinster who decides to spread her wings after the death of her domineering father and takes a holiday at a sacrife recort. Strainers

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ITV/LONDON

6.15 Good Morning Britain
presented by Anna Diamond
and Mike Morris. News with
Gordon Honeycombe at 6.38,
7.09, 7.30, 8.09, 8.30 and 9.00;
financial news at 6.35; sport at
6.40 and 7.40; exercises at
6.55; centron at 7.55; 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35. The After Nine guests include Russell Grant.

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.25 Themes news headlines.
9.35 Schools: what we can learn from animals 9.47 How We Used to Live - the rush to enlist 10.09 Junior maths: images 10.26 Science - rivers of rock 10.48 The file of a 14-year old in a Somali refugee camp 11.15 A big department store at Christmas 11.27 A profile of a street 11.44 A trip to the seaside.

12.00 The Raggy Dolls (r) 12.10
Raimbow. Learning with
puppets 12.30 New Way of
Living. The stories of a
Lancashire woman who gave
up army catering to become a
tourist guide; and a Devon man
who left a career in Insurance
for the health and sincer. for the health and fitness

1.00 News at One with John Suchet 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Film: Her Favourite Husband (1950) starring Jean Kent and Robert Beatty. A hen-pecked bank-clerk husband is framed for robbery when his rascally doppelganger robs the bank in which he works. Directed by Mario Soldati.

3.00 Take the High Road 3.25 Thames news headines 3.30 Sons and Daughtera. 4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the

programme shown at 12.10
4.15 The Telebugs 4.25
Inspector Gadget 4.50
Worldwise. Geography quiz
presented by David Jensen.
(Oracle) (Oracle) 5.15 Biockhuel ws. General

knowledge quiz game for

teenagers, presented by Bob Holness.
5.45 News with Alastair Stewart.
6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show presented by Michael Aspel.
7.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right. Game show for couples.

couples.

New Faces of 85. Talent show presented by Marti Caine. The non-voting judges are John Millar, Su Pollard and Roy Hudd. 8.30 The Two of Us. Domestic

comedy series starring
Nicholas Lynchurst and Janet
Dibley as a couple living
together, he ready to plight his
troth, she reluctant at present.

9.00 Lost Empires. Episode six of the adeptation of J.B. Priestley's novel and members of the company are summoned by the police to the stage of the Burrington Theatre and informed that the WALTING Empch accords Nov. young French acrobat, Noni Cotmar, has been strangled.
(Oracle)
19.00 News at Ten with Carol
Barnes and Alastair Stewart.
Weather.

10.30 The London Programme. Part two of a special investigating the benefits scandal examines the causes of the problems and includes an interview with John Major, the Minister for Carriel Saurette Followed by

Social Security, Followed by LWT News headlines. 11.85 South of Watford presented by Hugh Laurie who, this week, meets a number of top animators who are based in

11.35 Night Heat. A lady police officer poses as a prostitute when on the trail of a hooker who mutilates her clients.

12.30 Film: Enter the Dragon (1973) starring Bruce Lee, Martial arts adventure about the breaking up of an opeum smuggling operation. Directed by Robert Clause. Clouse.

Cecil Parkinson are interviewed about the battle between Boeing and GEC over the Airborne Early Warning System. Plus Rhodes Boyson on local government.

9.00 Newhert. American domestic comedy series.

9.30 Gardeners' Celender Roadshow presented by Susan Brookes. RHS experts, Mile Horogrand. Mike Honour and John
Warwick, answer questions
from amateur gerdeners from
the Harrogate area.

10.00 The Golden Girts. Awardwinning comedy series about
four middle-aged women
sharing a Florida seaside
home. (Oracle)

10.30 A Change of Mind. Part three
of the series designed to take
the mystique out of
psychotherapy. (Oracle) (see
Choice) psychotherapy. (Oracle) (see Choice)

11.30 Film: No Mercy, No Future (1961) starring Elisabeth Stepanek. A Special Discretion Required drama about the schizophrenic daughter of rich parents who sleeps with any Tom, Dick, or Harry in whom she sees the appearance of God. Directed by Heima Sanders-Brahms. Ends at 1.30.

CHANNEL 4 VARIATIONS 2.15 Their Lordshipe' House. (r)
2.30 Gallery. Art quiz presented by
George Melly. This week,
Maggi Hambling and Frank
Whittord are joined by
Jonathan Miller and Paul
Gough. The student panelists
are jurith Motterer and Sect

BBC1 WALES 6.35pm 4.00 Wates To12.35 News and weather. SCOTLAND
10.56am-11.00 Seal Seo 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotlend. 10.35-11.25 Left, Right and
Centre. 11.25-12.36am Champloraship Snooker. 12.30-12.35 Weather. MORTHERN RELAND 5.35pm-6.40 Today's Spot 5.40-6.00
Inside Uster. 6.35-7.00 Massarteam.
12.30am-12.35 News and weather. BNGLAND
8.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazinea.
BBC2 WALES 8.30am-8.55

Massarteam 6.55-9.00 Interval
10.15-10.33 Outlook. 8.00pm-8.30 Pride of
Plate-10.30 Cuttook. 8.00pm-8.30 Pride of
Plate-10.30

ANGLIA As London except 1.29 pm News. 1.30-3.00 Film: Silent Dust. 6.00-7.00 About Anglis. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.10 Film: La Scoumouns. 1.10 am Late Night Final, Glossdown. BORDER As Londown.

BORDER As Londown.

2.39 Curling. 3.20-4.69 Young Doctors.
6.00 Lookarcund. 6.30-7.00 Take The High
Hoad. 10.30 Border Cuestion Time. 11.30

Curling. 12.30 am Closedown. CENTRAL As London except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30-3.00 Film: Union Station. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.36 Control Weekend. 12.00 Film: Not Now, Darling. 1.40 am Jobfinder. 2.40 Closedown.

tral Weekend. 12.00 Film: Not Now, Darling.
1.40 am Jobfinder. 2.40 Closedown.
GRAMPIAN As London except:
1.20 pm News. 1.30-3.00
Film: Gorgo". 6.00-7.00 North Yonight.
10.30 Crossfire. 11.00 Room at the Bottom.
11.30 Curling. 12.30 am Nows. Close
GRANADA As London except: 1.20
Week in View. 2.00-3.00 Hotel. 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.25-7.00 Cuelsoo Wattz. 16.30 Celebration.
11.00 Film: Women in Love. 1.20 am Close
HTV WEST As London except:
11.00 Film: Women in Love. 1.20 am Close
HTV WEST As London except:
10.30 Your Say, 10.45 Milke Hammer. 11.45
Felf Guy, 12.45 am Closedown.
HTV WAI FS As HTV West ex-

HTV WALES As HTV Wast ex-cept 3.30 pm-4.00 Sons and Daughers, 6.00-7.00 Weles at Six. 10.30 Story and the Song, 11.00 Mike Hammer, 12.00-12.30 am Freeze Frame, SCOTTICLL As Locking Story SCOTTISH As London except 1.20
Thirty, 2.00 Snort Story Theatre, 2.30-2.30
Curling, 6.00 Scottand Today, 6.30-7.00
Diffrent Strokes, 16.30 Scottish Assembly, 11.30 Curling, 12.30 am Late Call, Close
TSCNA Assembly, 11.30 Curling, 12.30 am Late Call, Close TSW As London except: 1.20 pm

News, 1.30-3.00 Fare: The Trap, 3.28-4.00 Young Doctors, 5,00-7.00 Friday
Show, 10.35 Fairs Orice Upon a Time in the West, 1.25 am Postscript, Closedown. TVS As London except: 1.20 pm News.
1.30 Sorrell and Son. 2.30-8.00 Three
Little Words. 2.30-4.00 Country GP, 6.00
Creat As 2.5-7.00 Country Ways: 40.9 Coest to Coest 6.30-7.00 Country GP, 5.00 Coest to Coest 6.30-7.00 Country Ways. Facing South, 11,90 Kojek, 12.00 Film: Lawless Frontier, 1.05 Company, Closedov TYNE TEES As London except: 1.25 Lookeround, 1.30-3.00 Film: The Woman in Chestion*, 6.00 Northern Lie, 6.30-7.00 Sporting Chenco, 10.32 Derts, 11.30 Film: Block Foort*, 12.50 am Cartistien Celender Black Hoom", 12.50 am Curistian Calendar ULSTER As London except 1.20 pm Lunchtime, 1.30 Film: The Saint's Girl Friday, 2.50-8.00 Cartoon, 6.00 Good Evening Ulcter, 6.15 Festiveti Spot, 6.25 Sportscest, 6.40-7.09 Advice with Anne Halles, 10.30 Witness, 10.35 Fetcon Crest, 11.30 MT USA, 1.30 am Closedown. 11.30 MT USA 1.30 am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except:
1.20 pm Nova. 1.25 Help
Yourself. 1.30 Yellow Rose. 2.30-3.00
Mary. 6.00-7.00 Calender. 10.30 Fam: Love for
Root. 12.20em-6.00 Music Box.
SAC Starts: 11.10 am Schools' Programmes. 11.45 Interval 12.46 pm
Rhythmic Gymnestics. 1.45 Their
Lordshipe' House. 2.00 Countdown. 2.30 Film:
Has Amybody Seen My Gel? 4.65 5 Lon
Goch. 4.20 Drennydd y Flair. 4.45 Chwartar
Call. 5.00 Ever Thought of Sport? 5.30 The
Tube. 7.00 Novyctilon Saith. 7.30 Cydrael
Canu. 8.00 Daniel Tumer, Ynte. 8.20 Y Byd
as Bedwar, 8.30 Snwcar, 10.10 Golden Girts.
10.40 Film: Hotel Paradiso. 12.33 am Close

Roy Hudd with June Whitfield, Chris Emmett and

night's adition, including

Kettering, Northamptonshire, with Michael Hesettine MP, Bryan Gould MP, Roger Helmer (management consultant) and Zerbeno (Affoot/Chairmen)

Gifford (Chairman, Liberal Party Community Relations Panel). Chairman: John Timpson.

9.30 Letter from America, by

9.30 Letter from America, by Aistair Cooke. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. With Christopher Bigsby. Includes comment on Carmen at the Coliseum. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime. A House for Mr Biswas, by V S Naipeul (13). Read by Garard Green. 10.29 Weather

Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.00 Today in Parliament
11.15 The Financial World

head. Die

entences tice Mi-Central



Constantino Ruiz Carrero: Arena, BBC2, 9.30





edition of Blankety Blank (BBC1, 7.35pm)

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discounts throughout Britain's biggest and best range of interior windows, replacement windows and patio doors!

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5.35 Medium wave only Second Test at Perth. The live transmission continues until 10.05am, All other 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Concert: Roussel
(Concerto Op 34 for
small orchestra: Cologne
Orchestra), Purcell
(Abdelazer suite: Academy o
Ancient Music), Britten
(Young person's guide to the
Orchestra: ECO under
Britten), Debussy (Danse
sacrée at danse profane:
Tigiov, herp, and St Louis

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) VHF (see Radio 1) News on the hour (except 8.00pm). Sports Deeks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55. Cricket: Second Test. Reports at 4.02pm, 5.02, 6.02, 7.08, 8.07, 9.02, 10.02, 11.02, and 3.02pm 8.05 and 3.02am
4.00am Coin Berry 5.30 Ray
4.00am Coin Berry 5.30 Ray
Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30
Ken Bruce 11.00 Ken
Livingstone 1.05pm Devid Jacobs
2.00 Gloria Hunnistord 3.30
Devid Hamilton 5.05 John Dunn
7.00 Hubert Greeg 7.30 Friday
Night Is Music Night 8.45 Martin
Rosco 5.00 The Organist
Entertains 10.00 Robert Docker at
the piano 10.30 Grumbleweeds
11.00 Peter Dickson's Nightzap
1.00am Bill Rennels 3.00-4.00
A Little Night Music. A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below) 5.39am Simon Meyo 7.00 Adrian John 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Devies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Singled Out (Janice Long, Chris Ree and Richard Drummie) 7.00 Hubert Gregg 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show. VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2-4.00am As Radio 2.10.00pm As Radio 1.12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newscienk (until 6.30) 7.00 News 7.09
Tverny-four Hours 7.30 Jules Box Dury 7.45 Merchant Nevy Programme 8.00
News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Music of Weber 8.30 Music New 9.09 News 8.09
Review of British Press 8.15 World Today 8.30 Financial News 8.40 Look Ansand 8.45
Voyages of Captain Cook 18.00 News 10.07 Folk in the Modern World 18.15
Marchart Navy Programme 19.30 Business Matters 11.20 News 11.00 News 10.00 Herse Modern Novy Programme 19.30 Business Matters 11.20 News 11.00 News 11.00 News 10.00 Look 18.00 International Programme 19.30 Business Matter From Northern New 11.00 News 11.00 Ne WORLD SERVICE

Radio 3 Brahms (Plano Concerto Brahms (Plano Concerto No 2)

1.55 Bech: Kenneth Gilbert (harpsichord). Partita No 6, BWV 830.

2.25 Dohnanyi: Members of the Cleveland Quartet play Serenade in C, Op 10 for string trio

2.50 Orephaus: English translation of the musical tragedy by Evstigney Fornin. With Tim Pigott-Smith, Rosalind Shanks, men's voices of London Voices, and BBc Concert Orchestra (under Wordsworth) (under Wordsworth) Ladies Lost and Found: Part eight of Terence
Part eight of Terence
Tiller's free translation of
Chaucer's The Book of
the Duchese and The House
of Fame. With Martin letov, herp, and St Louis 30). 0.00 News SO). 0.00 News

SO). 0.00 News

Concart (continued):
Egar (Sospiri, Op 70:
City of London Sinfonia),
Couperin (L'apothaose
de Coreili:
Melicus/Rantos/Koch/
Dreyfus), Ravel (Le
tombeau de Couperin:
Academy of St Martin-Inthe-Fields), Batt (November
Woods, tone poem), 9.00
News Jarvis as Chaucer 4.00 Choral Evensong: from Paisley Abbey. 4.55 News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Rodney Statford, with recorded music

9.05 This Week's Composer: Scriabir, including Two poems Op 63., Three Studies Op 65 (Rudy, plano), Prometheus the Poem of Fire (LPO and Ashkenazy, piano), Soneta No 9 (Ashkenazy, piano), Five Preludes, Op 74 (Gilels, piano) Langhern Chamber Orchestra (under Christopher Adey). Bridge (Suite for string orchestra), Joubert (Sintonietia) 10.05

(Sintonietta)
10.50 Gretchen and Others:
Susan Kassler (mezzo),
Roger Vignoles (piano),
Works by Schubert,
Schumern, Mendelssohn
Brahms and Beethoven,
Includes Schubert's
Gretchen am Spirmrade,
and Beethoven's Die
Trommel
Dentifret(Edmonth) and geruhret(Egmont) and Gretels Wernung 11.20 Mozart: Endelion String Quartet. Quartet in 8 fiat, K 458, and Quartet in C, K

12.20 Saar Radio SO (under 12.20 Saar Radio SO (under Myung-Whun Chung), with Amette Robbert (soprano). Otto Daubner (bartone), Gerhard Oppitz (piano). Part one. Niessen (Symphony No 3). 1.80 New 1.05 Concert (part two): 8.30 Nicolai and Korngold: BBC Philihermonic (under Downes). Nicolai (Merry Wives of Windsor overture), Korngold (Sinfonietta)

(Sinfonietta)
7.30 A Man with Connections:
Stephen Mulrine's
translation of Alexander
Gelman's play, With Ball
Paterson and Phylis Logen
as husband and wife
9.00 Shootstander 9.00 Shostakovich: Borodin String Cuartet. Part one. Cuartet No 14 in F sharp, Op

9.30 The First Days of Mankind: Vienna's election weekend. A talk by Peter Putzer, Gladstone Professor of Government and Fellow of All Souls, Oxford 9.50 Recital (part 2). Shostakovich's Quartet No 15

10.35 Carl Marie von Weber: Carl Marie von Weber: Gordon Fergus Thompson (piano). Weber's Variations on a Russian theme, Op 37; Chopin's Sonata in B flat minor, Op 35; and Mendelssohn's Variations serieuses, Op 54

11.30 Night Patrol: Dr Donald Rayfield presents some of the songs of the late Vladimir Vyssotsky and other Soviet "guitar poets" 11.57 News 12.00 Close

Radio 4

On long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing Weather. 6.10 Farming. 5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing, Weather, 6.10 Farming, 6.25 Prayer (s)
6.30 Today incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.55, 7.56 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.50 Lettlers, 8.57 Weather, Travel 9.05 Desert Island Discs. John Ridgeway, adventurer, is The Huddiners (r).
4.30 Kaleidoscope. Another chance to hear last night's edition, including comment on Selling the Stzzis, at Hampetcad Theatre, and Floyal Designers for Industry, at the V and A.

5.00 PM News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather 6.00 News; financial Report 6.30 Going Places. Citve Jacobs present the magazine about travel and transport.

7.00 News

Ridgeway, adventurer, is the castaway on Michael Parkinson's imaginary Parkinson's imaginary island (r)

9.45 Feedback. Christopher Dunkley with comments, complaints and queries about the BBC.

10.00 News; International Assignment. BBC correspondents report.

10.30 Morning story; The Story Teller, by Sald, read by David March.

10.45 Nathring story: the story
Teller, by Sald, read by
Teller, by Sarvice (New Every
Morning, page 102) (s)
11.00 News; Travel; The story
of George Writifield, s
revolutionary clergyman of
the eighteenth century,
whose influence lives on in
Britain and America.
Presented by Colin Evans.
Whitfield is played by
Patrick Malahide. (r)
11.48 The Enchanted Canopy.
Andrew Mitchell explores
the ramote world of the
rainforest canopy (3)
12.00 News; The Food
Programme with Derek
Cooper.
12.27 Carrott's Crash Course
on the Cable-Car

12.27 Carrott's Crash Course on the Cable-Car Comics. (Part 1) A guided tour of the stand-up comedy boom in San Francisco. With Jasper Carrott (r) 12.55 Weather 1.40 The World at One; News 1.40 The Archers. 1.56 Shipolog

Shipping
Woman's Hour from
Birmingham, with
Marjoris Lofthouse. Feature
about the bored
youngsters of Birmingham,
and the £190,000 that is and the £190,000 that is being spent to see what can be done about them.
Also episode lour of Circles in a Forest.

3.00 News; Pendennis, by William Makepeace Thackeray (Part 5 of 8). With Hugh Dickson and Dominic Guard (r)

4.00 News

4.00 News 4.05 The News Huddines.

10 5.50 Septem Fri

Tonight
Tonight
11.30 Weekending (s) Satirical review of the week's news.
12.00 News: Weather. 12.33 Shipping
VHF (available in England and Stiffle on a phone F (available in England and S Wales only) as above except 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For schools; 11.00 Earth Search 11.20 Playtime (s). 11.35 Music Workshop (s). 1.55-3.00pm For Schools; 1.55 Let's Join In. 225 Talkwaves 2.40 Listen (s). 5.50-5.55 PM (continued. 12.30-1.10am Schools Nighttime Broadcasting; Working

time Broadcasting: Working

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

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THE *** TIMES

change rules

By Paul Martin

The England Rugby Football Union is to propose that the world's Rugby leaders breach the strict segregation that has been in force between amateur Rugby Union and professinnal Rughy League since the turn of the century.

The move, expected to be given final approval at today's full meeting of the RFU Committee in London, would allow a retired Rugby League professional to join a Rugby Union club as a member - but would bar him from actually playing for, or helping to run it. An amendment to the existing regulations stipulat-ing that "nn cluh shall know-ing accept or allow to continue in membership anyone who is not an amateur" was first proposed by England in a confidential letter to the International Board last year.

Dudley Wnod, the RFU Secretary, confirmed that England intended to press for Rugby clubs to allow exprofessionals to become what he termed "social members". and that today's RFU meeting would he "honing and refining" English proposals for next March's IB.

Today's RFU meering is also expected to reaffirm a proposal agreed to, with some reluctance, in recent months: that the International Board accept a free interchange of players between Rugby Union and Rugby League. "We now recognize that the ban on Rugby League amateurs was an anachronism," Wood said.

England is also aiming to reverse the 1985 IB decision to allow American grid-iron players, upon making a statu-tory declaration of retirement, to be readmitted to amateur Rugby Union - as the Springbok captain, Naas Botha, has been allowed to do. Wood accepted that the idea of having ex-Rughy League professionals joining Rughy Union clubs would cause "strong disagreement from some diehards who resist any change". But be said it was a response to existing realities: We have to face up to the

There has been considerable dissension among top-class Rugby Union players — including ex-England captain Peter Wheeler - over the slow pace of any rapprochement between the two codes. However, Wood does not believe there is any sigificant pressure England for ex-Rugby League professionals to be allowed to play or belp run

amateur Rugby. The International Board will debate next March more radical proposals from Southern Hemisphere countries and France. Those proposals are that they would make provisions for ex-professionals to be eligible to regain full amateur status after a "cooling-off period" - an idea favoured and first voluntered by New Zealand - and at the dis-cretion of each country's Rughy Uninn authorities.

Meeting | Calm returns as the Hurricane blows strongly

Alex Higgins returned to a half-empty Guild Hall at Preslead. Higgins, who had fallen led 4-3. Knowles won the first 16-39 behind, recovered to frame after a hard struggle. ton yesterday, two days after the controversial incident that So Higgins settled down to has put his playing future in

doubt, and was given a buge

Higgin; had appealed to 10

them not to desert him and

many turned up to give their

encouragement as be arrived

to play his Tennents UK

championship quarter-final match against Wayne Jones. It

ohviously had an effect be-cause at the interval of the 17-

frame match Higgins led the Welshman, ranked 56th in the

The complaint against Higgins, that he had allegedly head-hutted the tournament

director, Paul Hatherell, dur-

ing a backstage incident oo Monday night, had for the time being been forgotten; so

too was the fact that the case

had been sent to an indepen-

rebel, he was not without a

cause, which was simply a matter of self-assertion. He

acquired it quickly despite his

unavailing attempt to clean the cue ball, having been

stopped by the referee. Len

Ganley, whose sole right it is,

The acclaim accorded Hig-gins inevitably created a crisis

of confidence for Jones who,

apart from receiving five points for a foul hy Higgins,

under the rules, to do so.

if Higgins was classed as a

world, 6-1.

dent tribunal.

ovation by his supporters.

smoother action. He won the second frame, made a break of 67 in the third and was happily launched. Jones had the chance of snatching the fourth frame but floundered on the crucial yellow and Higgins cleared the colours to

Preston results NUARTER-PINALS: S Davis (Eng.) bt T

Returning from the brief recess, Higgins went 5-0 ahead after resisting a spirited chal-lenge from the Welshman whn, as Higgins moved inexorably onward, became more inhibited. Higgins soon went 6-0 ahead despite a neat break of 47 by Jones, who pulled himself together to win the seventh frame after being helped by an in-off on the brown by Higgins. There were no big breaks in this session, the highest being 67 by Hig-

Amid all the excitement of the Higgins match, Tony Knowles and John Parrott were involved on the adjoinpoints for a foul hy Higgins, ing table in a more compet-made no progress in the first itive quarter-final and at the said:"I'm going to bed for frame after taking an early end of the afternoon, Parrott three days to forget it all."

frame after a hard struggle. Parrott then began a period of brief ascendancy during which he levelled the score and went 2-1 ahead with a consuming clearance of 126. Knowles levelled at 2-2 but Parrott regained the lead with a run on the colours. A fluent break of 69 enabled Knowles to level at 3-3 but at the end of the seventh frame in which many opportunities were lost, Parrott potted a decisive blue to

Steve Davis, the title holder and the world's No. 1, had a close call against Tony Drago, of Malta, whom he defeated 9-8 to qualify for the semi-finals. Drago, who was 54-t ahead in the deciding frame, missed an easy red and let Davis back into the match.

go 4-3 ahead.

Neal Foulds earned his place in the semi-finals with a 9-2 victory over the Canadian Cliff Thorburn, whom Foulds had beaten in the BCE final earlier in the season. Foulds made two century breaks, 136 and 123, but Thorburn, who was suffering from a heavy cold, had a break of 125 with which he reduced the lead to

"This is the best result of beat Cliff in the BCE final but to beat him 9-2 is fantastic," Foulds said. Thorburn



Trouble-shooter: Higgins temporarily puts his problems behind him (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

CRICKET

Bailed out by stroke

Virginia, South Africa (Reu-ter) - Michael Haysman, a member of the "rebel" Australian touring team, had one of the luckiest escapes any bats-man could wish for when playing against the South

African President's XI Haysman was well out of his crease when a throw from Rushmere, one of the South African fielders, hit the stumps. The bails flew into the air, but fell back perfectly into his ground. Under the laws of cricket, the disturbance of his bails was regarded as temporary and be was not ont.

Haysman, who was on 15 at the time, went on to score 54 and to share an opening stand of 107 with Shipperd as the Australians built an impres-sive total of 345 for the loss of six wickets on the first day of the three-day match.

Hughes, the captain, again displayed excellent form as he scored 79 off 95 deliveries. Hughes and Taylor put on 74

FA gamble on Howe role

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The international commitstatement issued yesterday confirmed that he is to remain as the part-time assistant to Bobby Robson, England's regrettable news with dip-manager, who had asked for lomatic restraint and refused him to be appointed on a fulltime basis.

The decision, which has employers.

effectively cost Howe more place on top of the stumps by cight months ago, can no bridge we would hav the time Haysman had made longer afford to reject in when we come to it. crative offers from elsewhere.

The international commit-tee of the Football Association has taken a dangerous gamble

The temptation for Howe to seek financial security is sure to have increased and Robson, on the role of Don Howe. A growing more frustrated himself by the committee's seemingly eternal vaciliation, knows it. Yet he greeted the to comment directly on the blinkered view of bis

"Don will study what jobs than £20,000 a year, could come in and go from there," prove equally damaging for be said. "If something does Robson. He is aware that his take him abroad, then that will right-hand man, who has been obviously be a different matout of work since leaving the ter for me. I couldn't stop him managerial post at Arsenal taking such a job but that is a eight months ago, can no bridge we would have to cross

The committee had stated Howe had waited patiently that it "now had the opportufor the FA to make up its nity of giving careful consid-mind. He is known to have eration to all aspects of the turned down one club offer at managerial structure of the home, believed to be Aston various international sides. It Villa, and several others bas decided against abroad, including a joh in recommending the appoint-Saudi Arabia estimated to ment of a full-time assistant to have been worth £100,000 a Bohhy Robson. However, Mr Howe will assist Mr Robson in the preparation of the full England team."
Yet Howe has a vacant three months before he is

scheduled to resume his duties. Robson is planning to gather his senior squad together for a weekend but he does not expect to be able to do so until the friendly international in Spain

Howe, who is paid only £200 a game as England's coach, would probably have received £25,000 a year. Now Robson faces the prospect not only of losing him but also of remaining the only manager of a leading nation in the world to work on his own.

As well as running five international sides and the School of Excellence at Lilleshall, Robson must check the form of his own players and those of future opponents, particularly in the European Championship. Justifiably, he felt that an assistant was worth the equivalent of a twentieth of the gate receipts of one game at Wembley.

sabotage attempt

David Evans, the chairman of Luton Town, claimed yes-terday that the Football League deliberately tried to sabotage a meeting organized at the club's request to demonstrate to League officials the effectiveness of their controversial membership

scheme. Hours before the League's fact-finding team arrived at Kenilworth Road, Luton received a demand from the League that the club refund their £5,000 share of the Littlewoods Cup pool after their withdrawal from the competition last month

Evans said: "I believe they thought I'd call off the meeting. It's typical of the present management committee. They are so entrenched, so vindictive.

Philip Carter, the League president, who thought that the timing was "purely coincidental", said it did not make sense to give money to a club who pulled out of a

competition. Evans continued: "I shall just write to the chairman of Littlewoods and send him the bill. Littlewoods have had a board at Luton all season and our players have visited their local store. They have had more publicity out of Luton than all the other clubs put together." The League will in fact deduct the money from that which is sent to Luton in the normal course of

The fact that Carter was one of only three representatives of the management committee to turn up yesterday does not bode well for the introduction of the kind of membership

wants 100 per cent,

supporters are banned. "We are impressed with Luton's system. It is first class as far as that club is concerned. Any other club interested in the scheme can come and see it. The fact that they don't is because they don't have the Luton problem in the first

place. Evans said: "It's so silly. I can't understand why the League are not prepared to have full membership. They seem to be worried about the 40,000 travelling fans but m doing so they are sacrificing the vast majority of

supporters."
He said that he did not

Ken Bates, the Chesea the Arsenal vice-chairman

League accused of

70 per cent of supporters are members. The Prime Minister Carter remained nn-

convinced by the Luton method in which all away

believe in home fans only but that the problem has to be attacked from some starting point. When the climate is right we will allow away supporters to stand side by side with our own. The problems are not inside grounds but in the towns, stations and motorway service areas. Why should the mindless few torment the other 50 million. I believe you would eliminate that trouble with the right membership scheme."

chairman, was one member of the management committee who did not turn up. It was believed he did not want to be seen giving publicity to the Luton idea. The only other two members apart from Carter to attend were David Dein. and Jack Dunnett, the Notts scheme that the Government County chairman. Carter said has in mind. The League are proposing a scheme whereby visit to Luton later

Jacklin was quick to emphasize that "our big guns like Seve (Ballesteros) and Berr-

the support we can get."

hard (Langer) will still be blasting". But he is also well aware of the revolution which has overtaken European golf with the emergence of more Contingental physics cancelle of Continental players capable of achieving the highest honours.

New faces could appear in team

Indeed it was following the success at The Belfry that Jacklin predicted that Sweden would probably follow Spain and West Germany in supplying a player for the next team. The Continentals were first given the opportunity to compete in the 1979 match.

That prophecy has been given encouraging support by the performances of Sellberg, who won the Epoon Grand Prix of Europe during the 1936 campaign, and by Fursbrand, who finished eighth in the Order of Merit with \$24.706.

with £84,706.
Yet it is the astonishing progress of Olazibal, who won twice during his first season as a professional and finished

a professional and finished runner-up in the Order of Merit with £136,775, which highlights the possibility of there being several newcomers to the team next year.

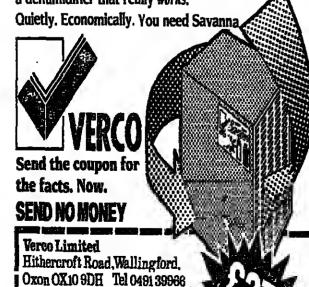
Jacklin pinpointed Rafferty and Lee as the emerging forces on the British scene but David Feberty, twice a primer in

Feherty, twice a winner in 1986, and Gordon Brand, junwill also be seeking their Ryder Cup baptisms and Mark Mouland, who won the Car Care Plan International, will be eager to make further

Moreover Philip Parkin, Mark Roe and Roger Chap-man are also fringe candidates rich in ability even if they are still awaiting their first im-portant successes on the PGA European tour. Parkin and Chapman have shown during the last two seasons that they possess the potential to develop into international performers while Roe made significant progress during 1986 by finishing 39th in the Order of Merit.

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The Rangers' player/manager considers more command is needed in the central defence and he feels that Roberts, who has in his day partnered the Ibrox Club upset

by referee lodge a formal complaint with the RFU over what they see as "smear" remarks attributed to the top referee, Roger with London Welsh on Satto whip them like animals." the remarks attributed to him

Flu at Reading

Reading have been hit by a

On target

to arrive on December 6 for a tour which includes three Test Doucbambe (AFP) matches and five one-day Lyudmila Arzhanikova, of the internationals. Soviet Union, broke the Opie wins women's archery world record for 144 arrows over the four distances of 30 metres, 50 metres, 60 metres and 70 Moignan 9-7, 9-1, 9-0 in the women's final of the InterCity metres when she scored 1.331 points here yesterday. This national squash rackets was six points better than the championships at Bristol last night. Happy crowds, page 33 previous record.

Roberts wanted at Ibrox

England team, to be the player to fill the gap.

There is, however, little likelihood of a deal going through quickly. Spurs indicated that at the moment Rangers last night opened negotiations for the transfer of yet another English player to Scotland. Graeme Souness, in an effort to strengthen a they want to keep Roberts, even though he has been out of defence which lost a vital goal to Borussia Mönchengladbach in the home leg of the UEFA favour recently, because of an injury to their Scotland inter-national centre-half, Richard Cup-tie, approached Totten-ham Hotspur for Graham Roberts, the redoubtable centre-half. Gough, and David Pleat, the manager, said that while he vas sympathetic to the Rangers' approach, the needs

of Spurs came first.

If, however, Roberts agrees to the terms, a deal is likely to be made shortly with their robust centre-half becoming captain, Terry Butcher, in the yet another outstanding Eng-

SPORT IN BRIEF

lish player to change the trend of transfers and go north to join Glasgow's English colony of Woods, Butcher and West

A fee of around £600,000 is expected, but Souness will bear as much as that because he is determined to strengthen his defence. He was badly upset at the loss of a goal against Bornssia on Wednes-day night. He felt that Rang-ers had been in command for most of the match, and should have scored more goals, but now face a formidable task in the second leg in Germany next month.

David Miller, page 34

Delhi (Reuter) - Kapil Dev

has been retained as India's

cricket captain for the Sri

Lankan tour of India starting

next month. Sri Lanka are due

Lisa Opie beat Martine Le

Newport Rugby Club may Quittenton, after their match urday. Quittenton was quoted in a national newspaper as saying, "Whenever I am in charge of Welsh clubs, I have Quittenton later claimed were "ghastly misquotes".

Kapil Dev: stays as captain Kapil chosen

flu virus and may appeal to the Football League for a postponement of their bome game against Huddersfield tomorrow. Seven players are ill.

Mansell's loss Brands Hatch circuit of-

ficials are working overtime to prepare a second car for Nigel Mansell, who competes in a charity race in aid of the Save the Children Fund during the Tribute to Williams Day on Sunday. The Escort XR31 that Mansell was due to race this weekend has been stolen from the Kent circuit. Mansell will be competing against key people who sponsor the Williams team, as well as Patrick Head, the Canon Williams Honda's designer.

Just the ticket

The British Olympic Association has named Sportsworld Travel as the official ticket and tour agency for the summer and winter Games in 1988. The Londoncompany will act as sole agents for marketing tickets and tours to Seoul and Calgary for British spectators. Dick Palmer, the general secretary of the BOA, said: "The choice was made after careful scrutiny of a number of travel firms."

Australia win

Massy (Reuter) - Australia beat a French selection 36-4 in the first match of their Rugby League tour of France here on

Celtic manager facing double hearing

The Celtic manager, David
Hay, will make two personal
appearances before the Scottish Football Association in
Glasgow today. Hay will be
asked to explain his behaviour
during and after last month's
Skol Cup final at Hampden
Park which Celtic lost 2-1 to omickly.

On Tuesday. McLaughlin
makes no secret of the fact that
he wants to leave Stamford
forced to agree to his request
for a transfer the Parkhead
club are expected to move Park, which Celtic lost 2-1 to Rangers. He had to be escorted from the side of the McLaughlin stabilizing their be challenged the sending-off

the English League immediately," the Celtic man-ager said in one of his now frequent outbursts against

Scotland's match officials. Earlier in the season he was fined £200 for his criticism of the Dundee referee, Bob Valentine, and this morning he will be before the SFA's referee and disciplinary committee together with his chairman, Jack McGuinn, be-

quickly. the With

pitch back to the dug-out after defence, Celtic, who are un-be challenged the sending off defeated in their last 15 of Maurice Johnston.

After the match Hay made a thinly disguised attack on the referee, David Syme. "If it was left to me I would apply to join the Englisb League to the defence were the defence were the challenge of the defence were strengthened.

Hibernian eyes are also focused on England. The directors have been sifting through more than 50 applications for the manager's post vacated by John Blackley. But the chairman, Ken Waugh, admitted yesterday: "None of them really excites us."

As the list includes Joe fore meeting the executive Jordan, the craggy centre-committee in the afternoon. forward who became the • Celtic have denied that they favourite of the Scottish interare interested in signing Joe national supporters only a few McLaughlin and Pat Nevin years ago, it appears that from Chelsea (Hugh Taylor Hibernian are again looking to writes). Both players were Andy Gray, of Aston Villa, to watched by the Celtic manager solve their problem.

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Back to

Belfry

By Mitchell Platts

Tony Jacklin has won his

attempt to lead Europe to

inother Ryder Cap win next

Jackin, who will be the

e, said: "I will be selection

captain for a third successive

the team just like last time

when we won at The Belfry

That means nine players will automatically win their places and that I will select the other

three. There had been some

talk about going straight down the money list and all 12

happily, I have the

matically qualifying but,

at as last time

Jacklin confirmed that

arrangement during a lun-cheon at the Cafe Royal in London at which the Keith

Prowse Group enveiled their

frowse Group anvested their travel programme to support Europe's cup campaign at the Mulrifield Village Golf Club, Dubliu, Ohio from September 25 to 27 next year. Members of the public who

wish to support the team have been offered a variety of trips

ranging from a "toor patron"

Concorde package with the team at 24,950 to a "matchdays" tour covering four nights at 2775.

Jacktin said: "We need the

kind of support we had at The Belfry which is why we are

Belfry which is why we are here today. Jack Nicklaus, who is the United States captain a greent conversation that he doesn't care who wins.

"I told him that I didn't believe that. I told him that, in spite of the fact that the match will unfold in a sporting

manner again, we will be going out there to win. We can do

with all the support we can get.
"I've no doubt that we can

win, although I am not saying that we will. It is a particularly

difficult task to try and win in

America. But we are no longer frightened by the task of standing on the first tee against the Americans. We

now have the world-class play-

ers that we always needed in

"But it could be quite a

different team. A few of the

players who were in the 1985 team have not been enjoying such a good time of late. And it would seem to me that José-Maria Olazábal will walk into

"On top of that there are several golfers capable of making their first appearances 4.

in the Ryder Cup. Roman Rafferty and Robert Lee are two of the British players that

I have in mind and then there are the Swedes, such as Ore

Sellberg and Anders Forsbrand But whatever the

final 12 that we take to

America we will still need all

An all-out effort

to win in US

the old